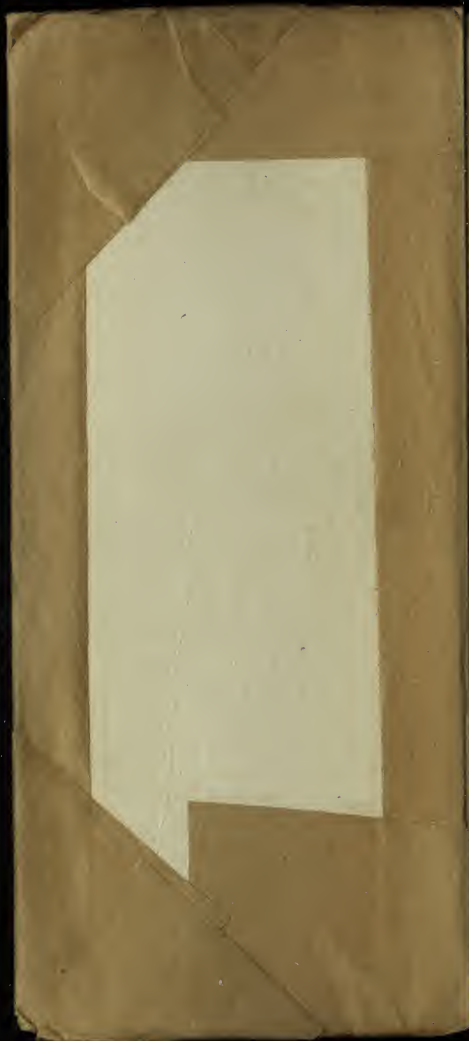


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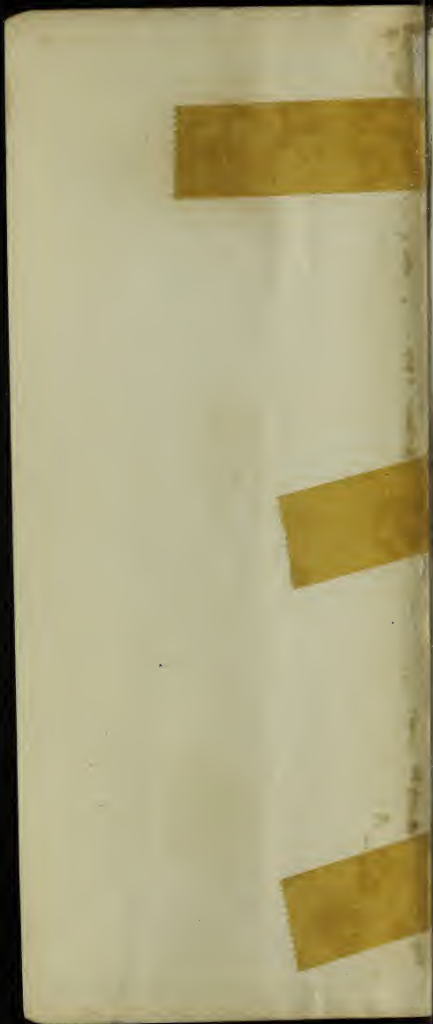


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## ABBREVIATIONS.

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*a.* = adjective.  
*abl.* = ablative.  
*acc.* = accusative.  
*ad.* = adverb.  
*art.* = article.  
*c.* = conjunction.  
*cf.* = confer (*refer to the article quoted*).  
*com.* = commerce.  
*dat.* = dative.  
*f.* = feminine gender.  
*fam.* = familiarly.  
*fig.* = figuratively.  
*g. c.* = generis communis (*of a common gender*).  
*gen.* = genitive.  
*gr.* = grammatically.  
*i.* = interjection.  
*indecl.* = indeclinabilis (*undeclined*).  
*indef.* = indefinite.  
*jest.* = jestingly.  
*law* = law term.  
*m.* = masculine gender.  
*math.* = mathematics.

*med.* = medical term.  
*mil.* = military term.  
*mod.* = in a modern sense.  
*mus.* = musical term.  
*n.* = neuter gender.  
*nom.* = nominative.  
*nav.* = naval term.  
*p.* = participle.  
*pl.* and *plur.* = plural number.  
*pn.* = pronoun.  
*poet.* = poetically.  
*pr.* = preposition.  
*s.* = substantive.  
*sing.* = singular number.  
*v.* = vide (*see*).  
*v. a.* = verb active.  
*v. def.* = verb defective.  
*v. imp.* = verb impersonal.  
*v. n.* = verb neuter.  
*v. ir.* = verb irregular.  
*v. r.* = verb reflective.  
*voc.* = vocative.  
*vulg.* = vulgar(ly).

## ETYMOLOGY.

(Consideration of the form of separate words.)

ALPHABET.—The Latin Alphabet is the same as the English, except that it has no *W*.

SYLLABLES.—Every Latin word has as many syllables as it has vowels or diphthongs. The diphthongs are *ae*, *oe*, *au*, *ei*, *eu*, and *ui*. (In early Latin also, *ai*, *oi*, and *ou*).

PARTS OF SPEECH.—Nouns, Adjectives, Pronouns, Verbs, Participles, Adverbs, Prepositions, Conjunctions, and Interjections.

GENDER.—Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter Gender.

GENERAL RULES OF GENDER.—Names of Male beings, and of Months, Winds, Rivers, and Mountains, are *Masculine*.

Names of Female beings, Countries, Cities, Trees, Plants, Gems, Animals (not all, but especially Birds), and some abstract qualities, are *feminine*.

NUMBER.—Nouns, Pronouns, Adjectives, and Participles are declined in two Numbers, *singular* and *plural*.

CASE.—The Cases in Latin are six in number—Nominative (subject of a sentence); Genitive (usually equivalent to the English Possessive, or the Objective with *of*); Dative (Indirect Object); Accusative (Direct Object); Vocative (Direct Address); Ablative (denoting relations expressed by *from*, *by*, *with*, *in*, or *at*).

## NOUNS.

### DECLENSION.

NOUNS are inflected in five Declensions, known as the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth; these are distinguished by the case-ending of the Genitive Singular, and by the final letter of the Stem.

Table of Declensions:—

DECL.	1.	Gen. Sing.	æ	Stem-Ending	ă
"	2.	"	ī	"	ō
"	3.	"	īs	"	ī or a Conson't
"	4.	"	ūs (uis)	"	ŭ
"	5.	"	ēī	"	ē

Case-endings of the several Declensions (rare forms are printed in *italics*): —

DECL. I.	II.	III. (or modified stem)	IV.	V.
<i>Singular.</i>				
N. ā, <i>e, as, es</i>	us, um, er, <i>os, on, eus</i>	īs, <i>vos, os</i>	us, ū	ēs
G. ae (āi) <i>es</i>	ī (īus) <i>o, u, ei</i>	ī ( <i>i, rare</i> )	ūs (uis)	ēī (ē)
D. ae (ai)	ō (ī) <i>ei, eo</i>	em (im) <i>in, yn, a</i>	uī (ū)	ēī (ē)
A. am, <i>an, en</i>	um, <i>on, ea</i>	(as nom.) <i>i, y</i>	um, ū	em
V. ā, <i>e, a</i>	ě (ī) <i>er, eu</i>	e (ī), ī, <i>ye</i>	us, ū	ēs
A. ā, <i>e</i>	ō, <i>eo</i>		ū	ē
<i>Plural.</i>				
N. ae	ī, ā	ēs, a, ia, <i>es</i>	ūs, ua	ēs
G. ārum (ūm)	ōrum, (ūm, ōm) <i>on</i>	um, ium, <i>eon</i>	uum	ērum
D. īs (ābus)	īs (ōbus)	ībus	ībus (ūbus)	ēbus
A. ās	ōs	ēs, (īs), a, ia, <i>as</i>	ūs, ua	ēs
V. ae	ī, ā	ēs, a, ia, <i>es</i>	ūs, ua	ēs
A. īs (ābus)	īs (ōbus)	ībus	ībus (ūbus)	ēbus

GENERAL RULES OF GENDER IN THE SEVERAL DECLENSIONS (some exceptions to all of the following rules):

*First Declension.*—Nouns of the first declension are Feminine.

*Second Declension.*—Nouns ending in *us* (*os*) (except names of towns), *er*, *ir*, are Masculine; those ending in *um* (*on*) are Neuter.

*Third Declension.* (rules classed according to stem-endings):

Vowel-stems in *i-* (nominative *-s*) are Feminine—nominativē in *-ě*, also in *-al* and *-ar* (*-e* dropped) are Neuter.

Liquid-stems in *i-* are Masculine; in *min-* are Neuter; others in *in ēn-* are Masculine; in *r-* after a short vowel are Neuter, after a long vowel, Masculine.

Labial-stems in *b-* and *m-* are Feminine; in *p-* chiefly Masculine.

Lingual-stems in *ād-*, *ēd-*, *id-*, *ūd-*, *aud-*, *nd-*, also *āt-* and *ūt-* are Feminine; those in *ēd-* and *ēt-*; *ēt* and *īt-* are Masculine; those in *āt-* are Neuter; those in *lt-* and *rt-* are Feminine.

Palatal-stems in *C-* after a consonant or long vowel are Feminine; after a short vowel, chiefly Masculine; those in *g-* are Masculine.

*Fourth Declension.*—Most nouns in *-us* are Masculine. (*cornū*, *verū*, *genū*, and *pecū* are Neuter.

*Fifth Declension.*—Except *diēs* and *meridiēs*, all nouns of the fifth declension are Feminine.

## ADJECTIVES.

In general Adjectives are declined like nouns. Gender is denoted by different forms of the same word. They agree with their nouns in Gender, Number, and Case, and are declined in one of two ways:—

1. First and Second Declensions, or
2. Third declension.

Adjectives of the first class are declined (Masculine) like *dominus*; and (Feminine) like *puella*; and (Neuter) like *bellum*.

Adjectives of the second class are declined according as they are of *one*, *two*, or *three* terminations. Those of *one* termination have the same nominative singular for all genders; those of *two* terminations have one form for both Masculine and Feminine, and one for the Neuter. A few adjectives with stems in *RI* have the masculine nominative in *ER* (*EX*, *acer*, *acris*, *acre*), thus giving *three terminations* in the nominative singular.

Adjectives of two terminations have stems in *i*; equal number of syllables in nominative and genitive cases; and nominative neuter ends in *E*.

Names of months ending in *-BER* (as *October*) are declined as adjectives of *three terminations*.

All adjectives of one termination (except stems in L and R) form the nominative singular from the stem by adding -s.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES. The *Comparative* is formed regularly by adding *ior* (*ius* in the neuter), the *Superlative* by adding -ISSIMUS -A -UM to the stem of the *Positive*, which loses its final vowel.

Adjectives in ER form the *Superlative* by adding -RIMUS to the nominative; the *Comparative* is regular.

Many adjectives have no forms of comparison, but are compared by means of the adverbs more (*magis*) and most (*māximē*). These, in general, are adjectives in -US preceded by any vowel but U.

*Comparatives are declined like adjectives of two terminations.*

### NUMERALS.— Cardinal and Ordinal.

CARDINAL.	ORDINAL.
1. ūnus, ūna, ūnum, <i>one.</i>	primus, -a, -um, <i>first.</i>
2. duo, duae, duo, <i>two.</i>	secundus (alter) <i>second.</i>
3. trēs, tria, <i>three.</i>	tertius, <i>third.</i>
4. quattuor (quātuor)	quārtus
5. quinque	quīntus
6. sex	sextus
7. septem	septimus
8. octō	octāvus
9. novem	nōnus
10. decem	decimus
11. ūndecim	ūndecimus
12. duodecim	duodecimus
13. tredecim (decem et trēs)	tertius decimus
14. quattuordecim	quārtus decimus
15. quīndecim	quīntus decimus
16. sēdecim	sextus decimus
17. septendecim	septimus decimus
18. duodēvigintī (oc- tōdecim)	duodēvicēsimus
19. ūndēvigintī (no- vendecim)	ūndēvicēsimus
20. vīgintī	vicēsimus (vīgēsimus)
21. vīgintī ūnus (or ūnus et vīgintī)	vicēsimus primus (ūnus et vicēsimus, etc.
30. trigintā	trīcēsimus
40. quadrāgintā	quadrāgēsimus
50. quīnquāgintā	quīnquāgēsimus
60. sexāgintā	sexāgēsimus
70. septuāgintā	septuāgēsimus
80. octōgintā	octōgēsimus
90. nōnāgintā	nōnāgēsimus
100. centum	centēsimus
101. centum (et) ūnus, <i>etc.</i>	centēsimus primus, etc.
200. ducentī, -ae, -a	ducentēsimus
300. trecentī	trecentēsimus
400. quadringentī	quadringentēsimus
500. quīngentī	quīngentēsimus



600. sexcentī	sexcentēsimus
700. septingentī	septingentēsimus
800. octingentī	octingentēsimus
900. nōngentī	nōngentēsimus
1,000. mille	millēsimus
5,000. quinque milia (millia)	quīnquiēns millēsimus
10,000. decem milia (millia)	deciēns millēsimus
100,000. centum milia (millia)	centēns millēsimus

## ADVERBS.

Adverbs are formed from Adjectives of the *first and second* declensions by changing the characteristic stem of the vowel to ē; from adjectives of the *third* declension by adding TER to the stem. Some adjectives of the first class have adverbs of both forms; also the *neuter accusative* of adjectives and pronouns is sometimes used as an adverb. The *neuter ablative* of adjectives, pronouns, and nouns may be used as adverbs.

Adverbs are classed as Adverbs of *Place*, of *Time*, of *Degree or Cause*, *Interrogative Particles*, *Negative Particles*, *Adverbs of Manner*, and *Numeral Adverbs*.

Numeral Adverbs (answering the question QUOTIENS *how many times*) are as follows: —

1. semel, <i>once</i>	18. duodēviciēns
2. bis, <i>twice</i>	19. ūndēviciēns
3. ter, <i>thrice</i>	20. viciēns
4. quater	21. semel et viciēns, <i>etc.</i>
5. quīnquiēns (-ēs)	30. triciēns
6. sexiēns (-ēs)	40. quadrāgiēns
7. septiēns (-ēs)	50. quīnquāgiēns
8. octiēns	60. sexāgiēns
9. noviēns	70. septuāgiēns
10. deciēns	80. octōgiēns
11. ūndeciēns	90. nōnāgiēns
12. duodeciēns	100. centiēns
13. terdecīēns	200. ducentiēns
14. quaterdecīēns	300. trecentiēns
15. quīndeciēns	1,000. miliēns
16. sēdecīēns	10,000. deciēns miliēns
17. septiēndeciēns	

COMPARISON.—The *Comparative* of adverbs is the *neuter accusative* of the *comparative* of the corresponding adjective. The *Superlative* is the adverb in *Ē*, formed from the *superlative* of the adjective.

## PRONOUNS.

Pronouns in Latin are classed as (1) Personal, (2) Reflexive, (3) Possessive, (4) Demonstrative, (5) Relative, (6) Interrogative and Indefinite. Pronouns have special forms of declension.

**PERSONAL PRONOUNS:** First person, *ego*, I; *nos*, we. Second person, *tu*, thou; *vos*, ye or you. Third person is wanting in Latin. A demonstrative is sometimes used. The personal pronouns are declined as follows:—

**FIRST PERSON.**

NOM.	ego, I;	nōs, we;
GEN.	meī, of me;	nostrūm (trī), of us;
DAT.	mihi (mī), to me;	nōbis, to us;
ACC.	mē; me	nōs, us;
VOC.	—	—
ABL.	mē, by me;	nōbis, by us.

**SECOND PERSON.**

NOM.	tū, thou;	vōs, ye or you;
GEN.	tui, you;	vostrūm, vostri; vestrūm (trī)
DAT.	tibi	vōbis
ACC.	tē	vōs
VOC.	tū	vōs
ABL.	tē	vōbis

**REFLEXIVE PRONOUNS** are used in the *oblique cases* (genitive, dative, accusative, and ablative) to refer to the subject of the sentence. In the first and second persons the personal pronouns are used as reflectives. In the third person the reflexive has a special form which is the same for both singular and plural. It is declined as follows:—

GEN.	sui, of himself, herself, themselves.
DAT.	sibi, to himself, herself, themselves.
ACC.	sē (sēsē), himself, herself, themselves.
ABL.	sē (sēsē), by himself, herself, themselves.

**POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS** are as follows:—

*First Person:* *meus*, my; *noster*, our.

*Second Person:* *tuus*, thy; *voster*, *vester*, your.

*Third Person:* *suus*, his, her, their.

Declined like adjectives of the first and second declensions.

**DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS** are *hic*, this; *is*, *ille*, *iste*, that; and the intensive *ipse*, self, and *idem*, same. They are declined as follows:—

*hic*, *this*.

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	hic	haec	hōc
GEN.	hūius	hūius	hūius
DAT.	huic	huic	huic
ACC.	hunc	hanc	hōc
ABL.	hōc	hāc	hōc
Plur.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	hī	hae	haec
GEN.	hōrum	hārum	hōrum
DAT.	his	his	his
ACC.	hōs	hās	haec
ABL.	hīs	hīs	hīs

is, that.

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	is	ea	id
GEN.	ēius	ēius	ēius
DAT.	eī	eī	eī
ACC.	eum	eam	id
ABL.	eō	eā	eō
Plur.			
NOM.	ī (eī)	eae	ea
GEN.	eōrum	eārum	eōrum
DAT.		eīs or is	
ACC.	eōs	eās	ea
ABL.		eīs or is	

ille, that

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	ille	illa	illud
GEN.	illius	illius	illius
DAT.	illī	illī	illī
ACC.	illum	illam	illud
ABL.	illō	illā	illō
Plur.			
NOM.	illī	illae	illa
GEN.	illōrum	illārum	illōrum
DAT.	illis	illis	illis
ACC.	illōs	illās	illa
ABL.	illis	illis	illis

Iste (ista, istud) that, is declined like ille.

ipse, self.

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	ipse	ipsa	ipsum
GEN.	ipsius	ipsius	ipsius
DAT.	ipsī	ipsī	ipsī
ACC.	ipsum	ipsam	ipsum
VOC.	ipse	ipsa	ipsum
ABL.	ipsō	ipsā	ipsō
Plur.			
NOM.	ipsi	ipsae	ipsa
GEN.	ipsōrum	ipsārum	ipsōrum
DAT.	ipsis	ipsis	ipsis
ACC.	ipsōs	ipsās	ipsa
VOC.	ipsi	ipsae	ipsa
ABL.	ipsis	ipsis	ipsis

idem, the same.

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	īdem	eādem	Idem
GEN.	ēiusdem	ēiusdem	ēiusdem
DAT.	eīdem	eīdem	eīdem
ACC.	eundem	eandem	Idem
ABL.	eōdem	eādem	eōdem
Plur.			
NOM.	Idem (eī-)	eaedem	eādem
GEN.	eōrundem	eārundem	eōrundem
DAT.		eīsdem or īsdem	
ACC.	eōsdem	eāsdem	eādem
ABL.		eīsdem or īsdem	

CORRELATIVES are forms of pronouns, pronominal adjectives, and verbs corresponding with demonstrative, relative, interrogative, and indefinite forms. These are as follows:—

DEMONSTR.	RELATIVE.	INTERROG.	INDEF. RELATIVE.	INDEF.
is, <i>that</i>	qui, <i>who</i>	quis? <i>who?</i>	quisquis, <i>whenever</i>	aliquis, <i>some one</i>
tantus, <i>so great</i>	quantus	quantus?	(quantuscumque)	aliquantus
tālis, <i>such</i>	quālis	quālis?	(quālescumque)	—
ibi, <i>there</i>	ubi	ubi?	ubiubi	alicubi
eō, <i>thither</i>	quō	quō?	quōquō	aliquō
eā, <i>that way</i>	quā	quā?	quāquā	aliquā
inde, <i>thence</i>	unde	unde?	(undecumque)	alicunde
tum, <i>then</i>	quom, cum	quandō?	(cumcumque)	aliquandō
tot, <i>so many</i>	quot	quot?	quotquot	aliquot
toties, <i>so often</i>	quoties	quoties?	(quotiescumque)	aliquoties

RELATIVE PRONOUN.—The only relative pronoun is *qui*, who, which, declined as follows:—

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	quī	quae	quod
GEN.	cūius	cūius	cūius
DAT.	cui	cui	cui
ACC.	quem	quam	quod
ABL.	quō	quā	quō
Plur.			
NOM.	quī	quae	quae
GEN.	quōrum	quārum	quōrum
DAT.	quibus	quibus	quibus
ACC.	quōs	quās	quae
ABL.	quibus	quibus	quibus

INTERROGATIVE AND INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.—*Quis* (qui), who? which? any, is declined as follows:—

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	quis (quī)	quae	quid (quod)
GEN.	cūius	cūius	cūius
DAT.	cui	cui	cui
ACC.	quem	quam	quid (quod)
ABL.	quō	quā	quō
Plur.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	quī	quae	quae
GEN.	quōrum	quārum	quōrum
DAT.	quibus	quibus	quibus
ACC.	quōs	quās	quae
ABL.	quibus	quibus	quibus

The interrogative and indefinite as a substantive is always *quis*, *quae*, *quid*; as an adjective, *qui*, *quae*, *quod*.

*Uter* used as an interrogative and indefinite relative is declined like an adjective of three terminations. See page vii.

*Quisquis* (*quiqui*), the interrogative form doubled, is an indefinite relative declined as follows (the feminine is wanting):—

Sing.	M.	N.
NOM.	quisquis ( <i>quiqui</i> )	quidquid ( <i>quicquid</i> )
ACC.	quemquem	quidquid ( <i>quicquid</i> )
ABL.	quōquō, quāquā (late form)	quōquō.

Plur.

NOM.	quiqui
DAT.	quibusquibus
ABL.	quibusquibus

*Indefinite compounds*: *quidam*, a certain; *quispiam*, any; *quivis*, *quilibet*, any you please; *quisquam*, any at all,

*Quis* indefinite is found in the following com-

pounds: *aliquis*, some one; *si quis*, if any; *ne quis*, lest any; *ecquis*, *num quis*, whether any.

Declension: —

*aliquis, some.*

Sing.	M.	F.	N.
NOM.	<i>aliquis (aliqui)</i>	<i>aliqua</i>	<i>aliquid (aliquod)</i>
GEN.		<i>alicuius</i>	
DAT.		<i>alicui</i>	
ACC.	<i>aliquem</i>	<i>aliquam</i>	<i>aliquid (aliquod)</i>
ABL.	<i>aliquō</i>	<i>aliquā</i>	<i>aliquō</i>
Plur.			
NOM.	<i>aliqui</i>	<i>aliquae</i>	<i>aliqua</i>
GEN.	<i>aliquōrum</i>	<i>aliquārum</i>	<i>aliquōrum</i>
DAT.		<i>aliquibus</i>	
ACC.	<i>aliquōs</i>	<i>aliquās</i>	<i>aliqua</i>
ABL.		<i>aliquibus</i>	

## VERBS.

### INFLECTION.

*Voice, Mood, Tense, Person, and Number.*

**VOICES:** Active and Passive; correspond generally with the active and passive in English. [The passive voice frequently has a reflexive meaning, and many verbs (deponents) are used only in the passive form, but have an active or reflexive meaning.]

**MOODS:** Indicative — used for direct assertions and interrogations.

Subjunctive — used in commands, conditions, and various dependent clauses.

Imperative — used for exhortation, entreaty, and command.

Infinitive — used as an undeclinable noun as the subject or object of another verb. It is also used in Indirect Discourse in the place of the Indicative; with subject-accusative it is thus used with verbs and other expressions of *knowing, thinking, telling, and perceiving*. It is often used in narration for the Imperfect Indicative and takes a subject in the nominative (Historical Infinitive).

**TENSES:** Two classes: —

1. Continued action: Present, Imperfect, and Future.

2. Completed action: Perfect, Pluperfect, and Future Perfect.

**PERSON AND NUMBER.** Verbs are inflected in the first, second, and third persons and in the singular and plural number, active and passive, having regular terminations for each.

*Noun and Adjective Forms.*

**PARTICIPLES** (Adjectives in inflection and meaning, but possessing the power of Verbs in construction).

1. Active: Present and Future.
2. Passive: Perfect Participle and Gerundive.  
(The latter used also as an adjective implying obligation or necessity.)

**GERUND**—a verbal noun, which in form is the neuter singular of the Gerundive—equivalent of English verbal nouns in *-ing*.

**SUPINE**—in form, a noun of the fourth declension, in the accusative ending in *-tum*, *-sum* (used after verbs), and the ablative or dative (or both) ending in *-tu*, *-su* (used after adjectives).

## CONJUGATION.

Latin verbs are Regular or Irregular according as they do or do not follow the inflection of the Four Regular Conjugations. Verbs are classed under the conjugations according to the stem-vowel which immediately precedes the *-re* in the present infinitive active. These stem-vowels are—

- 1st conjugation, *ā*.
- 2d conjugation, *ē*.
- 3d conjugation, *ē*.
- 4th conjugation, *ī*.

Every Latin verb is made up of two parts:—

1. The stem.

2. The ending which consists of the signs of mood and tense and the personal ending.

Following are the verb-endings as they are formed by the signs for mood and tense combined with the personal endings.

## INDICATIVE MOOD.

### ACTIVE.

### PASSIVE.

#### *Present Tense.*

#### Sing.

1. -ō
2. -s
3. -t

#### Sing.

1. -or
2. -ris or -re
3. -tur

#### Plur.

1. -mus
2. -tis
3. -nt

#### Plur.

1. -mur
2. -mini
3. -ntur

#### *Imperfect Tense.*

#### Sing.

1. -ba-m
2. -bā-s
3. -ba-t

#### Sing.

1. -ba-r
2. -bā-ris or -re
3. -bā-tur

#### Plur.

1. -bā-mus
2. -bā-tis
3. -ba-nt

#### Plur.

1. -bā-mur
2. -bā-mini
3. -ba-ntur

*Future Tense.*

Note vowel changes in the four conjugations. In the third and fourth conjugations verbs in *-io* retain the *-i* before the vowels immediately preceding personal ending.

ACTIVE.	PASSIVE.
1ST AND 2D CONJUGATIONS.	1ST AND 2D CONJUGATIONS.
Sing.	Sing.
1. -b-ō	1. -bo-r
2. -bi-s	2. -be-ris <i>or</i> -re
3. -bi-t	3. -bi-tur
Plur.	Plur.
1. -bi-mus	1. -bi-mur
2. -bi-tis	2. -bi-mini
3. -bu-nt	3. -bu-ntur
3D AND 4TH CONJUGATIONS	3D AND 4TH CONJUGATIONS.
Sing.	Sing.
1. -a-m	1. -a-r
2. -ē-s	2. -ē-ris <i>or</i> -re
3. -e-t	3. ē-tur
Plur.	Plur.
1. -ē-mus	1. -ē-mur
2. -ē-tis	2. -ē-mini
3. -e-nt	3. -e-ntur

*Perfect Tense.*

Sing.	Sing.
1. -ī	1. -tus(-ta -tum) sum
2. -i-stī	2. " " " es
3. -i-t	3. " " " est
Plur.	Plur.
1. -i-mus	1. -ti (-tae, -ta) sumus
2. -i-stis	2. " " " estis
3. -ēru-nt <i>or</i> -ēre	3. " " " sunt

*Pluperfect Tense.*

Sing.	Sing.
1. -era-m	1. -tus(-ta, -tum) eram
2. -erā-s	2. " " " erās
3. -era-t	3. " " " erat
Plur.	Plur.
1. -erā-mus	1. -ti (-tae, -ta) erāmus
2. -erā-tis	2. " " " erātis
3. -era-nt	3. " " " erant

*Future Perfect Tense.*

Sing.	Sing.
1. -er-ō	1. -tus(-ta, -tum) ero



2. -eri-s  
3. -eri-t

Plur.

1. -eri-mus  
2. -eri-tis  
3. -eri-nt

2. -ti- (-tae, -ta) eris  
3. " " " erit

Plur.

1. -ti-(-tae, -ta) erimus  
2. " " " eritis  
3. " " " erunt

## SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

### *Present Tense.*

Note the following in regard to vowel changes in the four conjugations:—

1st conjugation, to ē.  
2d " to eā.  
3d " to ā.  
4th " to iā

Sing.

1. -m  
2. -s  
3. -t

Plur.

1. -mus  
2. -tis  
3. -nt

Sing.

1. -r  
2. -ris or -re  
3. -tur

Plur.

1. -mur  
2. -mini  
3. -ntur

### *Imperfect Tense.*

Sing.

1. -re-m  
2. -rē-s  
3. -re-t

Plur.

1. -rē-mus  
2. -rē-tis  
3. -re-nt

Sing.

1. -re-r  
2. -rē-ris or -re  
3. -rē-tur

Plur.

1. -rē-mur  
2. -rē-mini  
3. -re-ntur

### *Perfect Tense.*

Sing.

1. -eri-m  
2. -eri-s  
3. -eri-t

Plur.

1. -eri-mus  
2. -eri-tis  
3. -eri-nt

Sing.

1. -tus (-ta, -tum) sim  
2. " " " sis  
3. " " " sit

Plur.

1. -ti (-tae, -ta) simus  
2. " " " sitis  
3. " " " sint

### *Pluperfect Tense.*

Sing.

1. -isse-m  
2. -issē-s  
3. -isse-t

Sing.

1. -tus(-ta, -tum) essem  
2. " " " essēs  
3. " " " esset

Plur.

1. -issē-mus
2. -issē-tis
3. -isse-nt

Plur.

1. -ti (-tae-ta) essēmus
2. " " " essētis
3. " " " essent

## IMPERATIVE MOOD.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

*Present Tense.*

Sing.

Sing.

2. —

2. -re

Plur.

Plur.

2. -te

2. -minī

*Future Tense.*

Sing.

Sing.

2. -tō

2. -tor

3. -tō

3. -tor

Plur.

Plur.

2. -tōte

2. —

3. -ntō

3. -ntor.

## INFINITIVE MOOD.

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE.

*Present Tense.*

-re (Present stem)

-rī (1st, 2d, and 4th conjugations)  
-ī (3d conjugation)

*Perfect Tense.*

-sse (Perfect stem)

-tus (-ta, -tum) esse

*Future Tense.*

-tūrus (-a, -um) esse

-tum iri

## PARTICIPLES

ACTIVE.

PASSIVE

*Present Tense.*

-ēs, -ntis.

*Perfect Tense.*

-tus, -ta, -tum

*Future Tense.*

-turus, -a, -um

GER. -ndus, -a, -um

## GERUND.

-ndī, -ndō, -ndum, -ndō.

## SUPINE.

-tum, -tū.

NOTE.—It is impossible to give all the details of conjugation here, and as a Latin grammar is absolutely essential to the study of Latin, the student is referred to the grammar for further consideration of verb-forms.

## PREPOSITIONS.

The following prepositions are used with the Accusative:—

ad, <i>to</i> .	sub, <i>under</i> (meaning <i>motion to</i> ).
adversus, <i>against</i> .	suprā, <i>above</i> .
adversum, <i>towards</i> .	trāns, <i>across</i> .
ante, <i>before</i> .	ultrā, <i>on the further side</i> .
apud, <i>at, near</i> .	exversus, <i>towards</i> .
circā, <i>around</i> .	intrā, <i>outside</i> .
circum, <i>around</i> .	, <i>into</i> (meaning <i>motion to</i> ).
circiter, <i>about</i> .	infra, <i>below</i> .
cis, citrā, <i>this side</i> .	inter, <i>among</i> .
contrā, <i>against</i> .	intrā, <i>inside</i> .
ergā, <i>towards</i> .	iuxtā, <i>near</i> .
post, <i>after</i> .	ob, <i>on account of</i> .
praeter, <i>beyond</i> .	penes, <i>in the power</i> .
prope, <i>near</i> .	per, <i>through</i> .
propter, <i>on account of</i> .	pōne, <i>behind</i> .
secundum, <i>next to</i> .	

The following are used with the ablative:—

ā, āb, abs, <i>away from, by</i> .
absque, <i>without, but for</i> .
cōram, <i>in presence of</i> .
cum, <i>with</i> .
dē, <i>from</i> .
ē, ex, <i>out of</i> .
in, in (meaning <i>rest in a place</i> ).
prae, <i>in comparison with</i> .
prō, <i>in front of, for</i> .
sine, <i>without</i> .
sub, <i>under</i> (meaning <i>rest in a place</i> ).
tenu, <i>up to, as far as</i> .

*Subter*, beneath, and *super*, above, are used with either the accusative or the ablative, but with a difference in meaning.

## CONJUNCTIONS.

Conjunctions are co-ordinate (connecting similar constructions) or subordinate (connecting a subordinate or dependent clause with that on which it depends).

## CO-ORDINATE.

*Copulative or Disjunctive Conjunctions* (implying a connection or opposition of thought and words) are as follows:—

et, -que, atque (āc), *and*.

et . . . et; et . . . -que (atque); -que . . . et; -que . . . -que (poet.), *both . . . and*.

etiam, quoque, neque nōn (necnōn) quinetiam, itemdem (item), *also*.

cum . . . tum; tum . . . tum, *both . . . and; not only . . . but also*.

quā . . . quā, *on one hand . . . on the other hand*.

modo . . . modo, *now . . . now*.

aut . . . aut; vel . . . vel (-ve), *either . . . or*.

sive (seu) . . . sive, *whether . . . or*.

nec (neque) . . . nec (neque); neque . . . nec; nec . . . neque (rare), *neither . . . nor*.

et . . . neque, *both . . . and not*.

nec . . . et; nec (neque) . . . -que, *neither . . . and*.

*Adversative Conjunctions* (implying a connection of words, but a contrast in thought) are as follows:—

sed, autem, vērūm, vērō, at, atquī, *but*.

tamen, attamen, sed tamen, vērūmtamen, *but yet, nevertheless*.

nihilōminus, *none the less*.

at vērō, *but in truth*; enim vērō, *for in truth*.

cēterum, *on the other hand, but*.

*Causal* (introducing a cause) and *Illative* (denoting an inference) Conjunctions are as follows:—

nam, namque, enim, etenim, *for*.

quia, quod, *because*.

quoniam, quippe, cum (quom, quum), quandō, quandōquidem, siquidem, utpote, *since, inasmuch as*.

proptereā, (. . . quod), *for this reason (. . . that)*.

quāpropter, quārē, quamobrem, quōcircā, unde, *wherefore, whence*.

ergō, igitur, itaque, ideō, idcircō, proinde, *therefore, accordingly*.

Quia, quod, quoniam, quippe, cum, and siquidem introduce subordinate clauses also.

## SUBORDINATE.

*Conditional Conjunctions* (denoting a condition) are as follows:—

sī, *if*; sīn, *but if*; nisi, (nī), *unless, if not*; quod sī, *but if*.

modo, dum, dummodo, sī modo, *if only provided*.

dummodo nē (dum nē, modo nē), *provided not only*.

*Comparative Conjunctions* (denoting comparison as well as condition) are as follows:—

ut, uti, sicut, velut, prout, praeut, ceu, *as, like as*.  
 tamquam (tanquam), quassi, utsi, ac, si, velut, veluti,  
 velutsi, *as if*.  
 quam, atque (ac), *as, than*.

*Concessive* Conjunctions (denoting a concession) are as follows:—

etsi, etiamsi, tametsi, tamenetsi, quamquam (quamquam), *although*.  
 quamvis, quantumvis, quamlibet, *however much*.  
 licet (properly a verb), ut, cum (quom, quum), *though, suppose, whereas*.

*Temporal* Conjunctions (denoting time) are as follows:—

cum (quom, quum), cum primum, ubi, ut primum, postquam (posteaquam), *when*.  
 prius . . . quam, ante . . . quam, *before*, non ante . . . quam, *not . . . until*.  
 quando, simul atque (simul ac), simul, *as soon as*.  
 dum, usque dum, donec, quoad, *until*.

*Consecutive* (expressing result) and *Final* (expressing purpose) Conjunctions are as follows:—

ut (uti), quo, *so that, in order that*.  
 ne, ut ne, *lest (that . . . not, in order that not)*;  
 neve (neu), *nor*.  
 quin (after negatives), quominus, *but that (so as to prevent)*.

## INTERJECTIONS.

Following are the Latin Interjections and their meanings:—

O, en, ecce, ehem, papae, vah (*astonishment*).  
 io, evae, evoe, euhoe (*joy*).  
 heu, eheu, vae, alas (*sorrow*).  
 heus, eho, ehodum, ho (*calling*); st, hist.  
 eia, euge (*praise*).  
 oro (*attestation*).

# SYNTAX.

(The Use of Words.)

## IMPORTANT RULES.

NOTE.—In this book it is impossible to go into the details of Latin Syntax. A Grammar is absolutely essential to a full understanding of the principles of the language. We give here for ready reference the important rules of Syntax, and in a manner which will be appreciated by every student of the language.

A Noun used to describe another noun, and denoting the same person or thing, agrees with it in Case. It may be either an Appositive or a Predicate noun.

Adjectives, Adjective Pronouns, and Participles agree with their nouns in *gender, number, and case*.

A Relative Pronoun agrees with its Antecedent in *gender and number*, but its *case* depends on the construction of the clause in which it is found.

A Finite Verb agrees with its Subject in *number and person*.

Superlatives (sometimes comparatives) denoting order and succession — also *medius, cēterus, reliquus* — usually designate not *what object*, but *what part of it*, is meant. Ex.—*summus, mons*, the top of the hill.

The Personal Pronouns have two forms for the genitive plural, that in *-ūm* being used *partitively*, and that in *-ī* oftenest *objectively*.

The Reflexive pronoun (*sē*), and usually the corresponding possessive (*suus*), are used in some part of the predicate to refer to the subject of the sentence or clause.

The Possessive Pronouns are used instead of the genitive of a personal pronoun always instead of the *possessive* genitive, and rarely instead of an *objective* genitive. Possessives are omitted when they are plainly implied in the context.

Adverbs are used to modify verbs, adjectives, and other adverbs.

A question of simple fact, requiring the answer YES or NO, is formed by adding the enclitic *-ne* to the emphatic word, though it is sometimes omitted.

When the enclitic *-ne* is added to a negative word, — as in *nōne*, — an *affirmative* answer is expected. The particle *num* suggests a *negative* answer.

The subject of a finite verb is in the NOMINATIVE.

THE GENITIVE.—A noun used to limit or define another and *not* meaning the same person or thing, is put in the GENITIVE.

SUBJECTIVE GENITIVE.—The subjective Genitive is used with a noun to denote (1) the Author or Owner, (2) the Source or the Material, (3) the Quality.

PARTITIVE GENITIVE.—Words denoting a Part are followed by the genitive of the Whole to which the part belongs.

**OBJECTIVE GENITIVE.**—Nouns of *action, agency, and feeling* govern the genitive of the object.

**GENITIVE WITH ADJECTIVES.**—Adjectives denoting *desire, knowledge, memory, fulness, power, sharing, guilt*, and their opposites; verbals in *-āx*, and participles in *-ns* when used as adjectives, govern the Genitive.

**GENITIVE WITH VERBS.**—Verbs of *remembering, forgetting*, take the Genitive of the object when they are used of a *continued state of mind*, but the Accusative when used of a *single act*.

**GENITIVE OF THE CHARGE OR PENALTY.**—Verbs of *accusing, condemning, and acquitting* take the Genitive of the Charge or Penalty.

**INDIRECT OBJECT.**—The DATIVE is used of the object indirectly affected by an action.

**DATIVE WITH SPECIAL VERBS.**—Most verbs meaning to *favor, help, please, trust*, and their contraries; also, to *believe, persuade, command, obey, serve, resist, envy, threaten, pardon, and spare*, take the Dative.

**DATIVE WITH COMPOUNDS.**—Most verbs compounded with *ad, ante, con, in, inter, ob, post, præ, prō, sub, super*, and some with *circum*, are followed by the Dative of the indirect object.

Many verbs of *taking away*, and the like, take the Dative (especially of a *person*) instead of the Ablative of Separation.

**DATIVE OF POSSESSION.**—The Dative is used with *esse* and similar words to denote Possession.

**DATIVE OF THE AGENT.**—The Dative of the Agent is used with the Gerundive, to denote the person on whom the necessity rests.

**DATIVE OF PURPOSE.**—The Dative is used to denote the Purpose or End, often with another Dative of the person or thing affected.

**DATIVE WITH ADJECTIVES.**—The Dative is used with adjectives (and a few adverbs) of *fitness, nearness, service, inclination*, and their opposites.

**DATIVE OF REFERENCE.**—The Dative is often required, not by any particular word, but by the general meaning of the sentence.

**DIRECT OBJECT.**—The Direct Object of a transitive verb is put in the ACCUSATIVE.

**COGNATE ACCUSATIVE.**—A neuter verb often takes the accusative of a noun of kindred meaning.

**PREDICATE ACCUSATIVE.**—Verbs of *naming, choosing, appointing, making, esteeming, showing*, and the like, may take a Predicate Accusative along with the direct object.

**SECONDARY OBJECT.**—Transitive verbs compounded with prepositions sometimes take (in addition to the direct object) a Secondary Object, originally governed by the preposition.

Verbs of *asking* and *teaching* may take two Accusatives, one of the *person*, and the other of the *thing*.

The subject of an Infinitive is in the Accusative.

Duration of Time and Extent of Space are expressed by the Accusative.

The VOCATIVE is the case of direct address.



**ABLATIVE OF SEPARATION.**—Words signifying *separation* or *privation* are followed by the ABLATIVE, with or without a preposition.

Opus and ūsus, signifying *need*, are followed by the Ablative.

**ABLATIVE OF SOURCE AND MATERIAL.**—The ablative, with or without a preposition, is used to denote the *source* from which anything is derived or the *material* of which it consists.

**ABLATIVE OF CAUSE.**—The Ablative, with or without a preposition, is used to express *cause*.

Dignus and indignus, contentus, laetus, praeditus, etc., take the Ablative.

**ABLATIVE OF AGENT.**—The Voluntary Agent after a passive verb is put in the Ablative with *ā* or *ab*.

**ABLATIVE OF COMPARISON.**—The Comparative degree is followed by the Ablative (signifying *THAN*).

The Comparative may be followed by *quam*, *than*. When *quam* is used, the two things compared are put in the same case.

**ABLATIVE OF MANNER.**—The *manner* of an action is denoted by the Ablative, usually with *cum*, unless a limiting adjective is used with the noun.

**ABLATIVE OF ACCOMPANIMENT.**—*Accompaniment* is denoted by the Ablative, regularly with *cum*.

**ABLATIVE OF MEANS.**—The Ablative is used to denote the *means* or *instrument* of an action.

The deponents, ūtor, fruor, fungor, potior, and vescor, with several of their compounds, govern the Ablative.

**ABLATIVE OF DEGREE OF DIFFERENCE.**—With comparatives and words implying comparison the Ablative is used to denote the *degree of difference*.

**ABLATIVE OF QUALITY.**—The *quality* of a thing is denoted by the Ablative with a modifier, usually an adjective or limiting genitive.

**ABLATIVE OF PRICE.**—The *price* of a thing is put in the Ablative.

**ABLATIVE OF SPECIFICATION.**—The Ablative of Specification denotes that *in respect to which* anything is or is done.

**ABLATIVE ABSOLUTE.**—A noun or pronoun, with a participle, may be put in the Ablative, to define the *time* or *circumstances* of an action.

**TIME EXPRESSIONS.**—Time *when* or *within which*, is put in the Ablative; time *how long* in the Accusative.

**PLACE EXPRESSIONS.**—The place *from which* is denoted by the Ablative with *ab*, *dē*, or *ex*; the *place to which* (the end of motion), by the Accusative with *ad* or *in*.

The names of towns or small islands *from which*, as also *domus* and *rūs*, are put in the Ablative without a preposition; the same *to which*, are put in the Accusative without a preposition.

**LOCATIVE ABLATIVE.**—The *place where* is denoted by the Ablative with the preposition *in*; but names of towns and small islands are put in the Locative Case.

The Locative Case is also preserved in *domi*, *belli*, *militiae*, *humī*, *foris*, *rūrī*, *terrā marīque*.



**INFINITIVE AS SUBJECT, ETC.**—The Infinitive, with or without a subject-accusative, may be used with *est* and similar verbs (1) as the *subject*, (2) as in *apposition* with the subject, or (3) as a *predicate nominative*.

**COMPLEMENTARY INFINITIVE.**—The Infinitive, without a subject-accusative, is used with verbs which imply another action of the same subject to complete their meaning.

**INFINITIVE WITH SUBJECT-ACCUSATIVE.**—The Infinitive, with subject-accusative, is used with verbs and other expressions of *knowing, thinking, telling, and perceiving*.

**HISTORICAL INFINITIVE.**—The Infinitive is often used in narrative for the Imperfect Indicative, and takes a subject in the Nominative.

**SEQUENCE OF TENSES.**—In complex sentences, a *primary* tense in the main clause is followed by the Present or Perfect Subjunctive; a *secondary* tense by the Imperfect and Pluperfect.

**TENSES OF THE INFINITIVE.**—The tenses of the Infinitive denote time as *present, past, or future* with respect to the time of the verb on which they depend.

**PARTICIPLES** denote time as *present, past, or future* with respect to the time of the verb in their clause.

**GERUND AND GERUNDIVE.**—The GERUND and the GERUNDIVE are used, in the oblique cases, in many of the constructions of nouns.

**GENITIVE OF GERUND AND GERUNDIVE.**—The Genitive of the Gerund and Gerundive is used after nouns or adjectives either as subjective or objective genitive; it is also used with *causā* or *grātia* to denote purpose.

**DATIVE OF GERUND AND GERUNDIVE.**—The Dative of the Gerund and Gerundive is used after adjectives which take the dative, and rarely after nouns.

**ACCUSATIVE OF GERUND AND GERUNDIVE.**—The Accusative of the Gerund and Gerundive is used after the prepositions *ad, inter, circū, ob*—rarely after *in* and *ante*—most frequently after *ad*, denoting purpose.

**ABLATIVE OF GERUND AND GERUNDIVE.**—The Ablative of the Gerund and Gerundive is used to express manner, means, cause, etc.; and after comparatives; and after the prepositions *ab, dē, ēx, in, prō,* and *cum*.

**FORMER SUPINE.**—The Former SUPINE in -um is used after verbs of *motion* to express purpose.

**LATTER SUPINE.**—The Latter SUPINE (in -ū) is used only with a few adjectives, with the nouns *fās, nefās,* and *opus*, and rarely with verbs, to denote an action *in reference to which* the quality is asserted.

**HORTATORY SUBJUNCTIVE.**—The Hortatory SUBJUNCTIVE is used to express an *exhortation, a command, a concession, or a condition*.

**OPTATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE.**—The Subjunctive is used to express a *wish*. The present tense denotes the wish as *possible*, the imperfect as *unaccomplished* in present time, the pluperfect as *unaccomplished* in past time.

**DELIBERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE.**—The Subjunctive is

used in questions implying *doubt*, *indignation*, or an *impossibility* of the thing being done.

EXPRESSION OF PROHIBITION.—Prohibition is regularly expressed in classic prose (1) by *nē* with the second person of the Perfect Subjunctive, (2) by *nōli* with the Infinitive, (3) by *cave* with the Present or Perfect Subjunctive.

POTENTIAL SUBJUNCTIVE.—The Potential Subjunctive is used to denote an action not only as *actually performed*, but as *possible*.

*Dum*, *modo*, *dummodo*, and *tantum*, introducing a PROVISIO, take the Subjunctive.

PURPOSE CLAUSES.—FINAL clauses take the Subjunctive introduced by *ut* (*uti*), negative *ne* (*ut nē*), or by a Relative (pronoun or adverb.)

RESULT CLAUSES.—CONSECUTIVE clauses take the Subjunctive introduced by *ut*, *so that* (negative, *ut nōn*), or by a Relative (pronoun or adverb).

*Dignus*, *indignus*, *aptus*, and *idōneus*, take a clause of result with a relative (rarely with *ut*).

CAUSAL CLAUSES.—The Causal Particles *quod*, *quia*, and *quoniam* take the Indicative when the reason is given on the authority of the *speaker* or *writer*; the Subjunctive when the reason is given on the authority of *another*.

*Cum* TEMPORAL, meaning *when*, takes the Imperfect and Pluperfect in the Subjunctive, other tenses in the Indicative.

*Cum* CAUSAL or CONCESSIVE takes the Subjunctive.

In the INDIRECT DISCOURSE the *main clause* of a Declaratory Sentence is put in the Infinitive with Subject Accusative. All subordinate clauses take the Subjunctive.

In the Indirect Discourse a *real question* is generally put in the Subjunctive; a *rhetorical question* in the Infinitive.

All Imperative forms of speech take the Subjunctive in Indirect Discourse.

INFORMAL INDIRECT DISCOURSE.—A Subordinate clause takes the Subjunctive when it expresses the thought of some other person than the writer or speaker.

SUBJUNCTIVE OF ATTRACTION.—A clause depending on a Subjunctive clause or an equivalent Infinitive will itself take the subjunctive if regarded as an *integral part* of that clause.

#### CONDITIONAL SENTENCES.

A complete Conditional Sentence consists of two clauses, the Protasis (containing the *condition*) and the Apodosis (containing the *conclusion*).

Conditional sentences are classed as follows:—

I. SIMPLE CONDITIONS, nothing implied as to fulfillment:—

- a. Present, Use Present Indicative in Protasis and Apodosis.
- b. Past, Use some past tense of the Indicative in Protasis and Apodosis.

## 2. FUTURE CONDITIONS.

- a. *More Vivid* (Protasis makes distinct supposition as of a future case; Apodosis expresses what will be the result).

Use Future Indicative in both clauses.

Use Future Perfect Indicative in Protasis, and Future Indicative in Apodosis when condition is thought of as completed before conclusion begins.

- b. *Less Vivid* (Supposition is less distinct; Apodosis expresses what would be the result in the case supposed.)

Use Present Subjunctive in both Protasis and Apodosis.

Use Perfect Subjunctive in Protasis, and Present Subjunctive in apodosis when condition is thought of as completed before conclusion begins.

## 3. CONDITIONS CONTRARY TO FACT.

- a. Present, Use Imperfect Subjunctive in both Protasis and Apodosis.

- b. Past, Use Pluperfect Subjunctive in both Protasis and Apodosis.

## 4. GENERAL CONDITIONS.

- a. Present (Indefinite Time).

Use Present Subjunctive, second person singular in Protasis; Present Indicative in Apodosis.

Use Perfect Indicative in Protasis; Present Indicative in Apodosis.

- b. Past (Repeated action in Past Time).

Use Imperfect Subjunctive in Protasis; Imperfect Indicative in Apodosis.

Use Pluperfect Indicative in Protasis, Imperfect Indicative in Apodosis.

## 5. CONDITION DISGUISED. (Protasis not expressed by a conditional clause, but in one of the following ways): —

- a. It may be implied in a clause, a participle, a noun, an adverb, or other word or phrase.

- b. It may be contained in a wish (use optative subjunctive), or expressed as an exhortation or command (use hortatory subjunctive, or imperative).

- c. It may be expressed in form of an independent clause.

- d. It may be contained in a relative clause.

## 6. CONDITION OMITTED (Protasis omitted, but may be inferred from the context).

In this construction is used the —

- a. *Potential Subjunctive* denoting an action as possible, not actually performed.

- b. *Subjunctive of Modesty* in cautions, modest or hypothetical statements — common in a polite wish, with *velim* or *vellem*.

## IDIOMS, PHRASES, AND PROVERBS.

### A

- ab extrā, from without.  
 ab incūnābilis, from the cradle.  
 ab initio, from the beginning.  
 ab origine, from the origin.  
 ab ōvo, from the egg; from the very beginning.  
 ab ōvo usque ad mālā (lit. from the egg to the apples.  
 (Roman banquets began with eggs and ended with  
 fruit), from beginning to end; from first to last.  
 absens hāeres nōn erit (the absent one will not be the  
 heir), out of sight, out of mind.  
 absit invidia, let there be no ill-will; envy apart.  
 ab ūno disce omnes (from one [example judge of the  
 rest). From a single instance infer the whole.  
 ab urbe conditā, from the building of the city, *i. e.*,  
 Rome.  
 a capite ad calcem, from head to heel.  
 a cruce salus, salvation by or from the cross.  
 ad arbitrium, at will, at pleasure.  
 ad calendas græcas; at the Greek calends, *i. e.*, never.  
 The Greeks had no calends.  
 ad captandum vulgus, to attract the rabble  
 a Deo et rēge, from God and the king.  
 ad extrēmum, to the extreme; at last.  
 ad gustum, to one's taste.  
 a die, from that day.  
 ad hominum, personal; to the individual.  
 ad interneciōnem, to extermination.  
 ad libitum, at pleasure.  
 ad modum, in the manner of.  
 ad multos annos, for many years.  
 ad nauseam, so as to disgust or nauseate.  
 ad patrēs, gathered to his fathers; dead.  
 ad rēm, to the purpose; to the point.  
 adscriptus glēbæ, attached to the soil.  
 ad summum, to the highest point or amount.  
 ad unguem, to a nicety, exactly.  
 ad ūnum omnes, to a man.  
 ad utrumque parātus, prepared for either event or  
 case.  
 ad vīvum, like life; to the life.  
 ægrescit medendo, it becomes worse from the reme-  
 dies employed.  
 æquābiliter et diligenter, equably and diligently.  
 æquo animo, with a calm mind.  
 ætātis suæ, of his or her age.  
 a fortiōri, for the stronger reason.  
 age quod agis, do what you are doing; attend to your  
 business.

alere flammam, to feed the flame.  
 alma mater, kind or benign mother.  
 alter ego, another self.  
 alter idem, another, exactly similar.  
 alter ipse amicus, a friend is another self.  
 alterum tantum, as much more.  
 amantium iræ amōris integratio, lovers' quarrels are  
   the renewing of love.  
 a maximis ad minima, from the greatest to the least.  
 amicus humāni generis, a friend of the human race.  
 amicus usque ad aras, a friend even to the altar (of  
   sacrifice), *i. e.*, to the last extremity.  
 amor patriæ, love of country; patriotism.  
 anguis in herbā, a snake in the grass; a false friend;  
   an unforeseen danger.  
 animo et fide, courageously and faithfully.  
 anno ætātis suæ, in the year of his or her age.  
 anno Christi, in the year of Christ.  
 anno hūmānæ salūtis, in the year of man's re-  
   demption.  
 anno salūtis, in the year of redemption.  
 anno urbis conditæ, in the year from the time the  
   city — *i. e.*, Rome — was built.  
 annus mirābilis, a year of wonders.  
 ante bellum, before the war.  
 ante lūcem, before daybreak.  
 ante meridiem, before noon.  
 a posse ad esse, from possibility to reality.  
 a posteriōri, from what follows.  
 a priōri, from what goes before.  
 arbiter elegantiarum, a judge or authority in matters  
   of taste.  
 arcāna cœlestia, celestial secrets.  
 arcāna imperii, state secrets.  
 ardentia verba, words that burn.  
 argūmentum ad crumēnam (an argument to the  
   purse), an appeal to one's interests.  
 argūmentum ad invidiam (an argument to envy), an  
   appeal to low passions.  
 argūmentum ad iudicium, an argument appealing to  
   the judgment.  
 argūmentum baculinum, the argument of the cudgel;  
   an appeal to force.  
 ars est cēlāre artem, true art is to conceal art.  
 ars longa, vīta brevis, art is long, life is short.  
 artium magister, Master of Arts.  
 asinus ad lyram, an awkward fellow.  
 at spes non fracta, but hope is not yet crushed.  
 audi alteram partem, hear the other side.  
 aurea mediocritas, the golden mean.  
 aut Cæsar aut nullus, either Cæsar or nobody; either  
   in the first place or nowhere.  
 aut vincere aut mori, to conquer or die; death or  
   victory.  
 auxilium ab alto, help from on high.  
 a verbis ad verbera, from words to blows.  
 avito viret honōre, he flourishes on the honors of his  
   ancestors.

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beātæ memōriæ, of blessed memory.

bella! horrida bella, war! horrid war.

bella matribus detestāta, war, so detested by mothers.

bellum internecīnum, a war of extermination.

bene orasse est bene studuisse, to have studied well  
is to have prayed well.

bis dat qui cito dat, he gives twice who gives oppor-  
tunely.

bis peccāre in bello non licet, one must not blunder  
twice in war.

bis pueri senes, old men are twice boys.

bonā fide, in good faith.

bona fides, good faith.

brevi manu (with a short hand), off hand, extempore.

brevis esse labōro obscurus fio, if I labor to be brief, I  
become obscure.

## C

cadit quæstio, the question falls to the ground; there  
is no discussion.

cæca est invidia, envy is blind.

cætera dēsunt, the rest is wanting.

cæteris paribus, other things being equal.

candida pax, white-robed Peace.

cantābit vaceus cōram latrōne viātor, the penniless  
traveller will sing in the presence of the highway-

man; a man who has nothing to lose.

cantāte Domino, sing unto the Lord.

carpe diem, enjoy the present day, or seize the  
present opportunity; improve time.

casus belli, a cause justifying war; a ground of war.

causa sine quā nōn, an indispensable cause.

cedant arma togæ, let arms yield to the gown; let  
violence give place to law.

circuitus verbōrum, a circumlocution.

circulus in probando, a circle in the proof; the fallacy  
of using the conclusion as one of the premisses; a  
vicious circle.

clārior e tenebris, brighter from obscurity.

comitas inter gentes, comity between nations.

commūne bonum, a common good.

commūnibus annis, on the annual average; one year  
with another.

commūni consensū, by common consent.

conditio sine quā nōn, an indispensable condition.

conjunctis viribus, with united powers.

consensus facit lēgem, consent makes the law.

consilio et animis, by wisdom and courage.

consilio et prudentiā, by wisdom and prudence.

constantia et virtūte, by constancy and virtue.

consuetūdo pro lēge servātur, custom is held as law.

contrā bonos mores, contrary to good morals.

cōpia verbōrum, a plentiful supply of words; flow of  
language.

cōram nōbis, in our presence.

cōram non iūdice, before a person who is not a judge;  
not before the proper tribunal.



crambē repetitā, cabbage warmed up a second time; hence used proverbially for any tedious repetition of a truism, an old story, etc.  
 crēdat Jūdæus Apella, let the (superstitious) Jew Apella believe it; tell that to the marines.  
 crēde quod habēs, et habēs, believe that you have it, and you have it.  
 credula res amor est, love is ready to believe.  
 crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecūnia crescit, the love of money grows as our wealth increases.  
 crescit eundo, it increases as it goes.  
 crescit sub pondere virtus, virtue increases under every oppression.  
 crux, a cross, a difficulty, a stumbling-block, a puzzle.  
 cucullus non facit monachum, the cowl does not make the monk; don't trust to appearances.  
 cui bono? For whose advantage? Generally used, however, as = What is the good of it?  
 cui fortūna ipsa cedit, to whom fortune herself yields.  
 culpam pœna premit comes, punishment follows hard on crime.  
 cum grāno, cum grāno salis, with a grain of salt; with some allowance or modification.  
 cum privilēgio, with privilege.  
 cum tacent, clāmant, although they keep silence, they cry aloud; their silence is more expressive than words.  
 currente calamo, with a running pen; off-hand.

## D

da locum meliōribus, give place to your betters.  
 damnant quod nōn intelligunt, they condemn what they do not understand.  
 dare pondus fūmo, to give weight to smoke; to impart value to that which is worthless; to attach importance to trifles.  
 data et accepta, expenses and receipts.  
 Dāvus sum, non Œdipus, I am Davus, not Œdipus. I am no conjurer; I am a bad hand at riddles.  
 dēceptio visūs, an optical illusion.  
 decori decus addit avito, he adds honor to the ancestral honors.  
 de die in diem, from day to day.  
 de gustibus non est disputandum, there is no disputing about tastes.  
 Dei grātiā, by the grace of God.  
 de jūre, by the law; by right.  
 de lānā caprinā, about goat's wool, hence about any worthless object.  
 de minimis non cūrat lex, the law does not concern itself with trifles.  
 de mortuis nil nisi bonum, let nothing be said of the dead but what is good.  
 de nihilo nihil, in nihilum nil posse reverti, from nothing nothing is made, and nothing that exists can be reduced to nothing. (The eternity of matter.)  
 de novo, anew.  
 de omnibus rēbus, et quibusdam aliis, about every-

thing, and something more besides. Applied ironically to an immature literary production, in which very many subjects are treated.  
 Deo adjuvante, non timendum, with the help of God there is nothing to be afraid of.  
 Deo dūce, with God for a leader.  
 Deo favente, with the favor of God.  
 Deo grātiās, thanks be to God.  
 Deo juvante, with the help of God.  
 Deo monente, God giving warning.  
 Deo, non fortūnā, from God, not from chance.  
 Deo volente, God willing.  
 de profundis, out of the depths.  
 dēsinit in piscem mulier formōsa superne, a woman, beautiful above, has a fish's tail. (A description of an incongruous style.)  
 dii majōrum gentium, the gods of the superior houses; the twelve superior gods.  
 dii penātes, household gods.  
 disjecta membra, scattered remains.  
 docendo discimus, we learn by teaching.  
 Dominus vōbiscum, the Lord be with you.  
 domus et placens uxor, home and the good wife.  
 do ut dēs, I give that you may give; the principle of reciprocity.  
 dramatis personæ, the characters of the play.  
 dulce domum, sweet home.  
 dulce est dēsipere in loco, it is pleasant to play the fool at times.  
 dulce et decōrum est pro patriā mori, it is sweet and glorious to die for one's country.  
 dum spiro spēro, while I breathe, I hope.  
 dum vivimus, vivāmus, let us live while we live; *i. e.*, let us enjoy life.  
 dūrate vitā, during life.

## E

ecce homo, behold the man.  
 e flammā cibum petere, to seek food from the flames; to pick the remnants of food from the funeral pyre; to be reduced to the last extremity.  
 eheu! fugāces lābuntur anni, alas! our fleeting years pass away.  
 ēlapso tempore, the time having elapsed.  
 eo animo, with that design.  
 eo nōmine, by that name.  
 e plūribus ūnum, one out of, or composed of, many.  
 epulis accumbere divum, to sit down at the banquets of the gods.  
 e re nātā, according to the exigency.  
 esse quam vidēri, to be, rather than to see.  
 est modus in rēbus, there is a middle course in all things.  
 esto perpetua, let it endure forever.  
 esto quod esse vidēris, be what you seem to be.  
 et cætera, and the rest.  
 et id genus omne, and everything of the sort.  
 et sequentes, et sequentia, and those that follow.  
 et sic de cæteris, and so of the rest.  
 et sic de similibus, and so of similar things.  
 et tu, Brūte! and thou also, Brutus. (Usually given



- as the last words of Julius Cæsar, when he saw Brutus among his murderers.)  
*eventus stultōrum magister*, fools must be taught by experience.  
*ex abundantīā*, out of the abundance.  
*ex adverso*, from the opposite side.  
*ex æquo et bono*, according to what is right and good.  
*ex animo*, heartily, sincerely.  
*ex capite*, from the head, from memory.  
*ex cathedra*, from the chair or pulpit; spoken with authority; by virtue of office.  
*excelsior*, higher; more elevated.  
*exceptio probat regulam*, the exception proves the rule; for if the case in point were not an exception, there would be no rule.  
*exceptis excipiendis*, due exceptions (or allowances) having been made.  
*ex concessio*, from what has been conceded.  
*ex cūriā*, out of court.  
*ex dēlicto*, from the crime.  
*exēgi monumentum ære perennius*, I have reared a monument more lasting than brass. (A prophetic estimate by Horace of the value of his poems.)  
*exempla sunt odiōsa*, examples are offensive.  
*exempli grātiā*, by way of example.  
*exeunt*, they go out.  
*exeunt omnes*, all go out.  
*ex facto jus oritur*, the law arises from the fact. Till the nature of the offence is known, the law can not be set in motion.  
*exit*, he (or she) goes out.  
*exitus acta probat*, the result justifies the deed.  
*ex merā gratiā*, through mere favor.  
*ex mero mōtū*, of his own free will.  
*ex necessitatē rei*, from the urgency of the case.  
*ex officio*, by virtue of office.  
*ex parte*, on one part or side.  
*ex pede Herculem*, you may judge of Hercules by his foot; the whole by the part.  
*experientia docet stultos*, experience teaches even fools.  
*experimentum crucis*, the experiment of the cross; a decisive experiment; a crucial test.  
*experto crēde*, believe one who has tried it, or who speaks from experience.  
*expertus metuit*, having had experience of it, he dreads it; a burnt child dreads the fire.  
*ex post facto*, after the deed is done; retrospective.  
*expressis verbis*, in express terms.  
*ex quōcunque capite*, for whatever reason.  
*extacito*, tacitly.  
*ex tempore*, off hand; without preparation.  
*extinctus amābitur idem*, this same man will be loved after his death.  
*extrā mūros*, outside the walls.  
*ex ungue leōnem*, you may tell the lion by his claw.

## F

*faber quisque fortūnæ suæ*, every man is the architect of his own fortune; hence, *faber fortūnæ suæ* = a self-made man.

- facile est inventis addere, it is easy to improve what has been already invented.
- facile princeps, the acknowledged chief; one who stands undoubtedly first.
- facilis est descensus Averni, the descent to hell is easy; it is easy enough to get into trouble.
- fac simile, an exact imitation.
- fæces populi, fæx populi, the scum of the population.
- fāma clāmōsa, a current scandal.
- fāmā nihil est celerius, nothing travels more swiftly than scandal.
- fāma semper vivat, may his fame last forever.
- fas est et ab hoste docēri, it is right to be taught even by an enemy; you may get a hint from the other side.
- fāta obstant, the Fates oppose.
- fāta viam invēnient, the Fates will find out a way.
- fax mentis incendium glōriæ, the passion for glory is the torch of the mind.
- fēlicitas multor habet amicos, prosperity has many friends.
- felo de se, one who commits self-felony; a suicide.
- feræ naturæ, of a wild nature; — applied to wild beasts.
- festina lente, make haste slowly; don't be impetuous.
- fiat experimentum in corpore vili, let the experiment be made on a body of no value.
- fiat justitia ruat cœlum, let justice be done though the heavens should fall.
- fiat lux, let there be light.
- fide et amōre, by faith and love.
- fide et fiduciā, by fidelity and confidence.
- fide et fortitudine, by fidelity and fortitude.
- fidei coticula crux, the cross is the touchstone of faith.
- fidei dēfensor, defender of the faith.
- fide, non armis, by faith, not by force of arms.
- fide, sed cui, vide, trust, but see whom you are trusting.
- fides et justitia, fidelity and justice.
- fides Pūnica, Punic faith; treachery.
- fīdus Achātes, faithful Achates, the companion of Æneas; a true friend.
- fidus et audax, faithful and bold.
- fieri facias, a legal paper authorizing execution on the goods of a debtor.
- filius nullius, a son of nobody; an illegitimate son, because he has no legal rights as a son in respect to the inheritance of property.
- filius terræ, a son of the earth; one of low origin.
- finis corōnat opus, the end crowns the work.
- flagrante bello, while the war was raging; during hostilities.
- flagrante dēlicto, in the commission of the crime; in the very act.
- flamma fūmo est proxima, flame is akin to fire; where there's smoke there's fire.
- flecti, non frangi, to be bent, not broken.
- flosculi sentiētiarum, flowers of fine thoughts.
- fœnum habet incornu, he has hay on his horn (the mark put on a bull to show he was savage); beware of him.

fons et origo malōrum, the source and origin of our miseries.

forensis strepitus, the clamor of the forum.

forte scūtum salus dūcum, a strong shield is the safety of leaders.

fortes fortūna iuvat, fortune favors the brave.

forti et fidēli nihil difficile, nothing is difficult to the brave and faithful.

fortiter et recte, with fortitude and rectitude.

fortiter, fidēliter, fēliciter, boldly, faithfully, successfully.

fortiter in re, with firmness in action.

fortūna favet fatuis, fortune favors fools.

fortūnæ filius, a spoiled child of Fortune.

frangas, non flectes, you may break me, but you shall not bend me.

fraus pia, a pious fraud.

fronti nulla fides, there is no trusting the features; don't trust to appearances.

frūges consūmere nāti, born to consume the fruits of the earth; born only to eat.

fugit irreparābile tempus, irrecoverable time glides away.

fuius Trōes, we once were Trojans; we have seen better days.

fuit Īlium, there once was a Troy; Troy was, but is no more; the place is gone.

fūmum et opes, strepitumque Rōmæ, the smoke, the show, the rattle, of the town (Rome).

functus officio, having discharged his duties; hence, out of office.

furor arma ministrat, rage provides arms; one uses any weapon in a rage.

furor loquendi, a rage for speaking.

furor poëticus, poetical fire.

furor scribendi, a rage for writing.

## G

gallice, in French.

gaudeāmus igitur, therefore, let us rejoice.

gaudet tentāmine virtus, virtue rejoices in temptation

genius loci, the genius or presiding spirit of the place.

gens togāta, applied first to Roman citizens, as wearing the toga, the garment of peace; hence, civilians generally.

glōria in excelsis Deo, glory to God in the highest.

glōria Patri, glory be to the Father.

gradu diverso, via ūna, the same road by different steps.

grātiā placendi, for the sake of pleasing.

grātis dictum, mere assertion.

graviōra manent, greater afflictions are in store; the worst is yet to come.

graviōra quædam sunt remedia periculis, some remedies are worse than the disease.

grex vēnālium, a venal throng.

gutta cavat lapidem, non vī, sed sæpe cadendo, the drop hollows out the stone by frequent dropping, not by force; constant persistence gains the end.

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- haud longis intervallis, at frequent intervals.  
 hēluo librōrum, a devourer of books; a bookworm.  
 heū pietas! heū prisca fides, alas! for piety! alas! for our ancient faith.  
 hiātus valde deflendus, a gap or deficiency greatly to be deplored; words employed to mark a blank in a work, but often used of persons whose performances fall short of their promises.  
 hic et ubique, here and everywhere.  
 hic jacet, here lies.  
 hic labor, hic opus est, here is labor, here is toil.  
 hic sepultus, here [lies] buried.  
 hinc illæ lacrimæ, hence these tears; this is the cause of the trouble.  
 hodie mihi, cras tibi, it is my lot to-day, yours to-morrow.  
 homo factus: ad unguem, a highly-polished, accomplished man.  
 homo multarum literarum, a man of many letters; a man of extensive learning.  
 homo solus aut deus aut dæmon, a man to live alone must be either a god or devil.  
 homo sum; hūmāni nihil a me aliēnum puto, I am a man; and I consider nothing that concerns mankind a matter of indifference to me.  
 honōres mutant mōres, honors change manners.  
 honos habet onus, honor is burdened with responsibility.  
 horæ canonicæ, canonical hours; prescribed times for prayers.  
 horresco referens, I shudder as I tell the story.  
 hortus siccus, a dry garden; a collection of dried plants; an herbarium.  
 hūmānum est errāre, to err is human.  
 hunc tu caveto, beware of him.

## I

- id genus omne, all that class.  
 ignōrantia non excusat lēgem, ignorance is no plea against the law.  
 ignōrātio elenchi, ignorance of the point in dispute; the logical fallacy of arguing to the wrong point.  
 ignōti nulla cupīdo, there is no desire for that is unknown; our wants are increased by knowledge.  
 ignōtum per ignōtius, (to explain) a thing not understood by one still less understood.  
 Ilias malōrum, an Iliad of woes; a host of evils. (From the fact that the siege of Troy lasted ten years.)  
 imitātōres, servum pecus, ye imitators; a servile herd.  
 immedicābile vulnus, an incurable wound; an irreparable injury.  
 imo pectore, from the bottom of one's heart.  
 impari marte, with unequal military strength.  
 impedimenta, luggage; the baggage of an army.  
 imperium in imperio, a government existing within another.  
 implicite, by implication.

impos animi, of weak mind.  
 in actu, in the very act; in reality.  
 in æternum, for ever.  
 in articulo mortis, at the point of death.  
 in camerā, in the judge's chamber; in secret.  
 in capite, in chief.  
 in cœlo quies, there is rest in heaven.  
 incredulus ōdi, being incredulous, I can not en-  
 dure it.  
 in cūrīā, in court.  
 inde iræ, hence this resentment.  
 in ōbio, in doubt.  
 in æquilibrium, in equilibrium.  
 in esse, in being.  
 in extenso, at length.  
 in extrēmīs, in very bad circumstances; at the point  
 of death.  
 in flagrante delicto, in the commission of the act.  
 in forma pauperis, as a poor man.  
 infrā dig, infrā dignitātem, beneath one's dignity.  
 in futūro, in future, henceforth.  
 in hoc signo vinces, in this sign thou shalt conquer.  
 in limine, on the threshold; preliminarily.  
 in loco, in the place; upon the spot; in the place of.  
 in loco parentis, in the place of a parent.  
 in medias res, in the very midst of the business.  
 in memōriam, in memory of.  
 in nōmine, in the name of.  
 in nūbibus, in the clouds; hence, undefined, uncer-  
 tain, vague.  
 in nuce, in a nutshell.  
 in omnia parātus, prepared for all things.  
 inopem cōpia fecit, abundance has made him poor.  
 in pāce, in peace.  
 in perpetuam rei memōriam, in everlasting remem-  
 brance of the event.  
 in perpetuum, for ever.  
 in plēno, in full.  
 in posse, in possible existence.  
 in propriā persōna, in one's own person.  
 in pūris nātūrālibus, in the state of nature; stark  
 naked.  
 in re, in the matter of.  
 in rērum nātūrā, in the nature of things.  
 in sæcula sæculōrum, for ever.  
 inscitia est adversum stimulum calces, it is mere folly  
 to kick against the spur.  
 in situ, in its proper position.  
 in statu quo, in its former state.  
 in suspenso, in suspense.  
 in te, Domine, spērāvi, in thee, O Lord, have I put  
 my trust.  
 inter alia, among other things.  
 inter arma lēges silent, in the time of war the laws  
 are silent.  
 inter canem et lupum, between the dog and the wolf;  
 twilight.  
 interdum vulgus rectum videt, sometimes the rabble  
 see what is right.  
 inter nos, between ourselves.

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inter pōcula, at one's cups.  
 in terrōrem, in terror; as a warning.  
 inter se, amongst themselves.  
 inter spem et metum, between hope and fear.  
 in totidem verbis, in so many words.  
 in tōto, in the whole; entirely.  
 intrā mūros, within the walls.  
 in transitu, on the passage.  
 intrā parietes, within the walls; private.  
 in ūsum Delphīni, for the use of the Dauphin.  
 in utrōque fidēlis, faithful in both.  
 in vacuo, in a vacuum.  
 in verba magistri jurare, to swear to a master's words;  
 to accept opinions upon authority.  
 inverso ordine, in an inverse order.  
 in vinō vēritas, in wine there is truth. When a per-  
 son is under the influence of wine he shows himself  
 in his true colors.  
 invitā Minervā, Minerva (Goddess of Wisdom), being  
 unwilling; hence, without genius.  
 ipse dixit, he himself has said it; a mere assertion.  
 ipsissima verba, the identical words.  
 ipso facto, by the fact itself.  
 ipso jūre, by the law itself.  
 ira furor breves est, anger is a brief madness.  
 ita est, it is so.  
 ita lex scripta est, such is the written law.  
 italice, in Italian characters.

## J

jacta ālea est (the exclamation of Julius Cæsar when  
 he passed the Rubicon), the die is cast.  
 jānuis clausis, with closed doors; in secret.  
 joci causā, for the sake of a joke.  
 jūbilāte Deo, O be joyful in the Lord.  
 jūcundi acti lābōres, the remembrances of past labor  
 is sweet.  
 jūdicium Dei, the judgment of God.  
 jūre divīno, by divine law.  
 jūre hūmāno, by human law.  
 jūris peritus, one learned in the law.  
 jūris utriusque doctor, doctor of both laws; *i. e.*, of  
 canon and civil laws.  
 jūs canonicum, canon law.  
 jūs civile, the civil law.  
 jūs divīnum, the divine law.  
 jūs et norma loquendi, the law and rule of speech.  
 jus genitum, the law of nations.  
 jus gladii, the right of the sword.  
 jus possēssionis, the right of possession.  
 jus proprietātis, the right of property.  
 jus summum sæpe summa malitia est, extreme law is  
 often extreme wrong.

## L

labōrāre est ōrāre, work is prayer.  
 labor ipse voluptas, labor itself is a pleasure.  
 labor omni vincit, labor overcomes all difficulties.  
 lapis philosophorum, the philosopher's stone.



lapsus calami, a slip of the pen.  
 lapsus, linguæ, a slip of the tongue.  
 lapsus memoriæ, a slip of the memory.  
 lares et penâtes, household gods.  
 latine dictum, spoken in Latin.  
 laudâtor temporis acti, one who praises the good old days.  
 laudum immensa cupido, an insatiable desire for praise.  
 laus Deo, praise to God.  
 lector benevole, kind, or gentle, reader.  
 legâtus a latere (a legate from the side [of the Pope]), a papal legate.  
 lex loci, the law of the place.  
 lex non scripta, the unwritten law; the common law.  
 lex scripta, the written or statute law.  
 lex talionis, the law of retaliation.  
 lex terræ, the law of the land.  
 licentia vâtum, the license allowed to poets.  
 lis litem generat, strife begets strife.  
 litem litem resolvere, to settle strife by strife; to end one controversy by another.  
 litem pendente, during the trial.  
 lîtera scripta manet, the written character remains.  
 loci commûnes, common places.  
 loco citâto, in the place quoted.  
 locus classicus, a classical passage; the acknowledged place of reference.  
 locus criminis, the scene of the crime.  
 locus in quo, the place in which.  
 longo intervallo, by or with a long interval.  
 lûcidus ordo, a perspicuous arrangement.  
 lucri causâ, for the sake of gain.  
 lupum auribus teneo, I hold a wolf by the ears; I have caught a Tartar.  
 lupus est homo homini, man is a wolf to his fellow-man; one man preys on another.  
 lupus in fâbulâ, the wolf in the fable; talk of the devil and he will appear.  
 lûsus, nâtûræ, a freak of nature; a deformed animal or plant.

## M

magister cêremoniârûm, a master of the ceremonies.  
 magna civitas, magna sôlitûdo, a great city is a great solitude.  
 magnæ spes altera Romæ, a second hope of mighty Rome; used of any young man of promise.  
 magna est vêritas et prævalêbit, truth is mighty and will prevail.  
 magna est vis consuetûdinis, great is the power of habit.  
 magnas inter opes inops, poor in the midst of great wealth.  
 magnum bonum, a great good.  
 magnum opus, a great undertaking; the great work of a man's life.  
 magnum vectigal est parsimônia, thrift is itself a good income.  
 malâ fide, with bad faith; treacherously.

- mali exempli, of a bad example.  
 mali principii malus finis, the bad end of a bad beginning.  
 malis avibus, with unlucky birds; *i. e.*, with bad omens.  
 malo modo, in an evil manner.  
 malus pudor, false shame.  
 manibus pedibusque, with hands and feet; tooth and nail.  
 manu forti, with a strong hand.  
 manu, propriā, with one's own hand.  
 mare clausum, a closed sea, a bay.  
 māteriem superābat opus, the workmanship was more valuable than the raw material.  
 mediocria firma, moderate things are surest.  
 medio tūtissimus ibis, you will travel safest in a middle course.  
 me iūdice, I being the judge; in my opinion.  
 memor et fidēlis, mindful and faithful.  
 memōriā in æternā, in eternal remembrance.  
 mens agitat mōlem, a mind informs the mass, often applied to a dull-looking person.  
 mens sāna in corpore sāno, a sound mind in a healthy body.  
 mans sibi conscia recti, a mind conscious of its own rectitude.  
 meo periculo, at my own risk.  
 meō vōto, at my own wish.  
 mihi cūra futūri, my care is for the future.  
 mirābile dictu, wonderful to relate.  
 mirābile visu, wonderful to see.  
 modo et forma, in manner and form.  
 modus operandi, the manner of working.  
 mōre majōrum, after the manner of our ancestors.  
 mōre suo, in his usual manner.  
 mors jānuā vitæ, death is the gate of [everlasting] life.  
 mors omnibus commūnis, death is common to all men.  
 mos pro lēge, usage has the force of law.  
 motu proprio, of his own accord.  
 multum in parvo, much in little.  
 mūtātis mūtandis, the necessary changes being made.

## N

- nascimur poētæ, fimus ōrātōres, we are born poets, we become orators by training.  
 nātāle solum, the land of one's birth.  
 nātūram expellas furcā, tamen usque recurret, though you may drive out Nature with a pitchfork, she will always come back; inborn character is ineradicable.  
 ne cēde malis, sed contā audentior itō, do not yield to misfortunes; on the contrary, go more boldly to meet them.  
 necessitas non habet lēgem, necessity knows no law.  
 nec mora, nec requies, neither delay nor rest; without intermission.  
 nec plūribus impar, no unequal match for many.  
 nec prece, nec pretio, neither by entreaty nor bribery; neither by paying nor paying.



nec scire fas est emnia, we are not allowed to know all things.  
 nec temere, nec timide, neither rashly nor timidly.  
 nefasti dies, days on which judgment could not be pronounced nor public assemblies be held; hence unlucky days.  
 ne fronti crēde, don't trust to appearances.  
 nēmine contrādicente, no one contradicting.  
 nēmine dissentiente, no one dissenting.  
 nēmo fuit repente turpissimus, no man becomes a villain all at once.  
 nēmo me impūne lacescit, no one provokes me with impunity.  
 nēmo mortālium omnibus hōris sapit, no man is wise at all times; the wisest may make mistakes.  
 nēmo sōlus satis sapit, no man is sufficiently wise of himself.  
 ne (non) plus ultrā, nothing further; the uttermost point; perfection.  
 ne puero gladium, do not entrust a sword to a boy.  
 ne quid dētrimenti respublica capiat, lest the State suffer any injury.  
 nervi belli pecūnia, money is the sinews of war.  
 ne sūtor ultrā crepidam, the shoemaker should not go beyond his last.  
 ne tentēs, aut perface, do not attempt, or carry it out thoroughly.  
 nihil tetigit quod non ornāvit, he touched nothing without embellishing it.  
 nil admirāri, to be astonished at nothing.  
 nil despērandum, there is no cause for despair; never despair.  
 nil nisi cruce, nothing but by the cross; no reward without suffering.  
 nimium ne crēde colōri, do not trust too much to your good looks.  
 nisi Dominus, frustra, unless the Lord is with us, our labour is vain.  
 nitor in adversum, I strive against opposition.  
 nōbilitas sōla est atque ūnica virtus, virtue is the true and only nobility.  
 nolens volens, whether willing or not.  
 noli me tangere, touch me not.  
 non dēficiente crumēnā, while the money lasts.  
 non est inventus, he is not found.  
 non libet, it does not please me.  
 non multa, sed multum, not many things, but much.  
 non nōbis solum nāti sumus, we are not born for ourselves alone.  
 non omne licitum honestum, every lawful act is not necessarily honorable.  
 non omnia possumus omnes, we can not, all of us, do everything.  
 non passibus æquis, not with equal steps.  
 non quis, sed quid, not who, but what; measures, not men.  
 non sequitur, it does not follow; an unwarranted conclusion.  
 non sibi, sed patriæ, not for himself, but for his native land.

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non sum quālis eram, am I not what I once was?  
 nosce teipsum, know thyself.  
 noscitur e sociis, a man is known by the company he keeps.  
 nota bene (N. B.), mark well.  
 novus homo (lit., a new man), a mushroom, an upstart.  
 nūdis verbis, in plain words.  
 nulla dies sine lineā, no day without a line; i. e., without something done.  
 nulli secundus, second to none.  
 nunc aut nunquam, now or never.  
 nunquam minus sōlus quam cum sōlus, never less alone than when alone.

## O

obiit, he (or she) died.  
 obiter dictum, a thing said incidentally; an unofficial expression of opinion.  
 obscurum per obscurius, explaining an obscurity by something still more obscure.  
 oderint dum metuant, let them hate so long as they fear.  
 odium theologium, the hatred of theologians.  
 officīna gentium, the workshop of the world.  
 ohe! jam satis, oh! there is now enough.  
 omne ignōtum pro magnifico, everything unknown is taken for magnificent.  
 omnem movēre lapidem, to turn every stone; to make every exertion.  
 omne simile est dissimile, every like is unlike; if there were not unlikeness there would be identity.  
 omne solum forti patria est, every land is a brave man's home.  
 omnia ad Dei gloriam, all things for the glory of God.  
 omnia mors æquat, death levels all distinctions.  
 omnia mūtantur, nos et mūtāmur in illis, all things are subject to change, and we change with them.  
 omnia vincit amor, love conquers all things.  
 omnia vincit labor, labor conquers all things.  
 omnis amans āmens, every lover is demented.  
 operæ pretium est, it is worth while.  
 ōra et labōra, pray and work.  
 ōra pro nōbis, pray for us.  
 ōrāte pro animā, pray for the soul (of).  
 orator fit, poeta nascitur, the orator is made; the poet is born.  
 ōre rotundo, with loud resounding voice.  
 ol si sic omnia, if he had always spoken or acted thus.  
 o tempora, o mores, alas for the times and the manners.  
 ōtiōsa sēdulitas, laborious trifling.  
 otium cum dignitate, ease with dignity.  
 otium sine dignitate, ease without dignity.

## P

pāce, by leave of; with the consent of.  
 pāce tuā, by your leave.  
 pacta conventa, the conditions agreed on.  
 palmam qui meruit ferat, let him bear the palm who has deserved it.

par negōtiis neque suprā, equal to, but not above his business.  
 par nōbile fratrum, a noble pair of brothers; a well-matched pair.  
 pars pro tōto, the part for the whole.  
 particeps criminis, a partaker in the crime; an accessory.  
 parva componere magnis, to compare small things with great ones.  
 pater familias, the father of the family.  
 pater noster, our Father.  
 pater patriæ, the father of his country.  
 patres conscripti, the Conscript Fathers; the Roman Senate.  
 pax orbis terrārum, the sovereignty of the world.  
 pax Romāna, the Roman Empire.  
 pax vōbiscum, peace be with you.  
 per, by, through; by means of.  
 per ambāges, by circuitous ways; with circumlocution.  
 per angusta ad augusta, through trial to triumph.  
 per aspera ad astra, through rough ways to the stars; through suffering to renown.  
 per fas et nefas, through right and wrong.  
 per gradus, gradually.  
 periculum in morā, there is danger in delay.  
 per interim, in the meantime.  
 per mare, per terras, by sea and land.  
 per saltum, by a leap; by fits and starts.  
 per se, in itself; for its own sake.  
 petitio principis, a begging of the question.  
 placet, it seems right, it is approved of.  
 poëta nascitur, non fit, the poet is born, not made.  
 pondere, non numero, by weight, not by number.  
 pons asinorum, the bridge of asses.  
 populus vult dēcipi, dēcipiātur, the people wish to be deceived; let them be deceived.  
 post bellum auxilium, aid after the war.  
 præmonitus, præmunitus, forewarned, forearmed.  
 primā facie, at the first glance.  
 principia, non homines, principles, not men.  
 principiis obsta, resist the first advances.  
 prior tempore, prior jūre, first in point of time first by right; first come first served.  
 pro aris et focis, for our altars and hearths; for our homes.  
 probātum est, it is proved.  
 probitas laudātur et alget, honesty is praised, and left to starve.  
 pro bono publico, for the public good.  
 pro Deo et ecclēsiā, for God and the Church.  
 pro formā, as a matter of form.  
 pro pudor, for shame.  
 pro memōriā, as a memorial.  
 pro rēge, lēge, grege, for the king, the law, and the people.  
 pugnīs et calcibus, with fists and heels; with might and main.  
 pūnica fides, Punic faith; treachery.

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quæ fuerant vitia mōres sunt, what were once vices are now in fashion.

quæ nocent, docent, things which injure, instruct; we are taught by painful experience; what pains us, trains us.

quālis rex, tālis grex, like king, like people.

quālis vita, finis ita, as life is, so will its end be.

quamdiu se bene gesserit, as long as he behaves himself; during good behaviour.

quandōque bonus dormitat Homērus, even good Homer nods sometimes; the wisest make mistakes.

quanti est sapere, how valuable is wisdom.

quantum libet, as much as you like.

quantum meruit, as much as he deserved.

quem di diligunt adolescens moritur, he whom the gods love dies young.

quid faciendum? What is to be done?

quid nunc? What now? what news?

quid pro quo, one thing for another; an equivalent.

quid rides? Why do you laugh?

qui nimium probat, nihil probat, he who proves too much proves nothing.

qui non prōficit, dēficit, he who does not advance, loses ground.

quis custōdiet ipsos custōdes? Who shall keep the keepers?

qui tacet consentire vidētur, he who keeps silence is assumed to consent; silence gives consent.

qui timide rogat docet negāre, he who asks timidly courts denial.

quoad hoc, to this extent.

quo animo, with what intention.

quōcunque jacēris stabit, wherever you throw it, it will stand.

quōcunque modo, in whatever manner.

quōcunque nōmine, under whatever name.

quod āvertat Deus! God forbid!

quod bene notandum, which is to be especially noted.

quod erat dēmonstrandum, which was to be proved.

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quod erat faciendum, which was to be done.

quod hoc sibi vult? What does this mean?

quod non opus est, asse cārum est, what is not necessary is dear at a penny.

quod vide [q. v]. which see.

quo fāta vocant, whither the Fates call.

quo fas et glōria dūcunt, where duty and glory lead.

quōrum pars magna fui, of whom I was an important part.

quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat, those whom God wills to destroy he first deprives of their senses.

quot homines, tot sententiæ, many men, many minds.

## R

rāra avis in terris, an extremely rare bird.

ratione soli, according to the soil.

recte et suāviter, justly and mildly.

rectus in cūriā, upright in court, with clean hands.  
 redolet lucernā, it smells of the lamp. (Said of any  
 labored literary production.)  
 re infectā, the business being unfinished.  
 relāta refero, I tell the tale as I heard it.  
 religio loci, the spirit of the place.  
 rem acu tetigisti, you have touched the matter with a  
 needle; you have described it accurately.  
 rēmis vēlisque, with oars and sails; with all one's  
 might.  
 requiescat in pace, may he rest in peace.  
 rēs angusta domi, narrowed circumstances at homē;  
 limited means.  
 rēs est sacra miser, a man in distress is a sacred  
 object.  
 res gestæ, things done, exploits.  
 res jūdicāta, a matter decided; a case already settled.  
 respice finem, look to the end.  
 resurgam, I shall rise again.  
 ridēre in stomacho, to laugh inwardly; to laugh in  
 one's sleeve.  
 ride si sapis, laugh if you are wise.  
 rixātur de lānā sæpe caprinā, he often quarrels about  
 goats' wool, *i. e.*, trifles.  
 rūdis indigestaque mōles, a rude and undigested mass.  
 ruit cœlum, let the heavens fall.  
 rus in urbe, a residence in or near town, with many  
 of the advantages of the country.

## S

sal atticum, attic salt, *i. e.*, wit.  
 salvo jūre, without prejudice.  
 salvo pudōre, without offense to modesty.  
 sapere aude, dare to be wise.  
 sat cito, si sat bene, quickly enough if well enough.  
 satis ēloquentiæ, sapientiæ parum, eloquence enough,  
 but too little wisdom.  
 satis superque, enough, and more than enough.  
 sat pulchra, si sat bona, fair enough if good enough;  
 handsome is that handsome does.  
 secundum artem, according to the rules of art.  
 semel abbas, semper abbas, once an abbot, always an  
 abbot.  
 semel insānīvimus omnes, we have all been mad at  
 some time.  
 semper avārus eget, the avaricious man is always in  
 want.  
 semper fidēlis, always faithful.  
 semper idem, always the same.  
 semper parātus, always prepared.  
 semper timidum scelus, crime is always fearful.  
 sequiturque patrem, non passibus æquis, he follows  
 his father, but not with equal steps.  
 sēro venientibus ossa, the bones for those who come  
 late get the leavings.  
 sērus in cælum redeas, may it be long before you  
 return to heaven; long life to you.  
 servāre modum, to keep within bounds.  
 sic eunt fāta hominum, thus go the destinies of men

- sic itur ad astra, thus do we reach the stars.  
sic passim, so in various places.  
sic semper tyrannis, ever thus to tyrants.  
sic transit glōria mundi, so the glory of this world passes away.  
sicut ante, as before.  
sicut patribus, sit Deus nōbis, may God be with us, as he was with our fathers.  
sic volo, sic jubeo, stat pro ratiōne voluntas, thus I will, thus I command, my pleasure stands for a reason.  
sic vos non vōbis, thus do ye, but not for yourselves.  
si Deus nōbiscum, quis contrā nos? If God be with us who shall be against us?  
sile et philosopeus esto, hold your tongue, and you will pass for a philosopher.  
simile gaudet simili, like loves like.  
similia similibus cūrantur, like things are cured by like.  
simplex munditiis, simple, in neat attire; neat, not gaudy.  
sine cūrā, without care or change.  
sine dubio, without doubt.  
sine morā, without delay.  
sine præjūdicio, without prejudice.  
sine qua non, without which, not; an indispensable condition.  
si parva licet componere magnis, if it be lawful to compare small things with great.  
sit tibi terra levis, may the earth lie light upon thee.  
si vis pācem, para bellum, if you wish for peace, prepare for war.  
spes sibi quisque, let each man's hope be in himself; let him trust to his own resources.  
splendide mendax, nobly untruthful; untrue for a good object.  
sponte suā, spontaneously; of one's (or its) own accord.  
stat magni nōminis umbra, he stands the shadow of a mighty name.  
status quo, status in quo, statu quo, the state in which.  
stemmata quid faciunt? of what value are pedigrees?  
studium immāne loquendi, an insatiable desire for talking.  
sua cuique voluptas, every man his own pleasures.  
suāviter in modo, fortiter in re, gentle in manner, resolute in execution.  
sub colōre jūris, under color of law.  
sublātā causā, tollitur effectus, the effect ceases when the cause is removed.  
sub pænā, under a penalty.  
sub rosā, under the rose; secretly.  
sub silentiō, in silence; without formal notice being taken.  
sub specie, under the appearance of.  
sub vōce, under such or such a word.  
sui generis, of its own kind; unique.  
summum jus, summa injūria est, the rigor of the law is the height of oppression.



sumptibus publicis, at the public expense.  
 sunt bona, sunt quædam mediocria, sunt mala plūra,  
 some things are good, some middling, but more are  
 bad.  
 suo marte, by his own powers or skill.  
 suppressio vëri, suggestio falsi, the suppression of the  
 truth is the suggestion of a falsehood.  
 surgit amāri aliquid, something bitter arises.  
 suum cuique, let each have his own.  
 suus cuique mōs, every one has his own particular  
 habit.

## T

tangere ulcus, to touch a sore, to re-open a wound.  
 tantæne animis cælestibus iræ, can such anger dwell  
 in heavenly minds?  
 tēlum imbelles sine ictu, a feeble dart, devoid of force;  
 applied, fig., to a weak argument.  
 tempori pārendum, we must move with the times.  
 tempus edax rerum, time the devourer of all things.  
 tempus fugit, time flies.  
 tempus omnia revēlat, time reveals all things.  
 tenax prōpositi, firm of purpose.  
 teres atque rotundus, a man polished and complete.  
 terra cotta, baked clay.  
 terra firma, the firm land; the continent.  
 terra incognita, an unknown land.  
 tertium quid, a third something, produced by the  
 union of two different things, or the collision of two  
 opposing forces.  
 teste, by the evidence of.  
 timeo Danaos et dōna ferentes, I fear the Greeks,  
 even when they bring gifts. (Used of distrusting  
 the kindness of a foe).  
 tot homines, quot sententiæ, so many men, so many  
 minds.  
 trahit sua quemque voluptas, each man is led by his  
 own taste.  
 transeat in exemplum, let it pass into a precedent.  
 tria juncta in ūno, three joined in one.  
 Troja fuit, Troy was; Troy has perished.  
 trūditur dies die, one day follows hard on another.

## U

ūberrima fides, implicit faith.  
 ubi bene ibi patria, where one is well off, there is his  
 country.  
 ubi jūs incertum, ibi jus nullum, where the law is un-  
 certain, there is no law.  
 ubi mel ibi apes, where the honey is, there are the  
 bees.  
 ubi tres medici, duo athei, where there are three physi-  
 cians, there are two atheists.  
 ultima ratio rēgum, the last argument of kings.  
 unguibus et rostro, with claws and beak.  
 unguis in ulcere, a nail in the wound, to keep it  
 open.  
 usque ad nauseam, to disgust.

ūsus loquendi, usage in speaking.  
 ut infra, as stated or cited below.  
 uti, possidētis, as you now possess.  
 ut supra, as stated or cited above.

## V

vāde in pāce, go in peace.  
 væ victis, woe to the conquered.  
 valeat quantum valere potest, let it pass for what it is worth.  
 variæ lectiones, various readings.  
 varium et mutābile semper fēmina, woman is always a changeable and capricious thing.  
 veluti, in speculum, as a mirror.  
 vēdidit hic auro patriam, he sold his country for gold.  
 venēnum in auro bibitur, poison is drunk out of gold; the rich run more risk of being poisoned than the poor.  
 venia necessitāti datur, pardon is granted to necessity; necessity has no law.  
 venienti occurrere morbo, meet the coming disease; take it in time; prevention is better than cure.  
 vēni, vidi, vici, I came, I saw, I conquered. (The laconic despatch in which Julius Cæsar announced to the Senate his victory over the Pharnaces.)  
 ventis secundis, with favorable winds.  
 vēra incessu patuit dea, she stood revealed an undoubted goddess in her walk.  
 verbum sat sapienti, a word is sufficient for a wise man.  
 vēritas odium parit, truth begets hatred.  
 vērītātis simplex orātiō est, the language of truth is simple.  
 vestigia . . . nulla retrorsum, no signs of any returning.  
 vexāta quæstio, a disputed question.  
 via mediā, a middle course.  
 via trita, via tūtissima, the beaten path is safest.  
 video meliōra, probōque dēteriōra sequor, I see and approve the better course, but I follow the worse.  
 vī et armis, by main force.  
 vilius argentum est auro, virtūtibus aurum, silver is of less value than gold, gold than virtue.  
 vincet amor patriæ, the love of country will prevail.  
 vir bonus dīcendi peritus, a good man skilled in the art of speaking.  
 viresque acquirit eundo, she (rumor) gains strength as she travels.  
 virtūte officiī, by virtue of one's office.  
 virum volitāre per ōra, to hover on the lips of men; to be in everybody's mouth.  
 vis comica, come power or talent.  
 vis consili expers mōle ruit suā, force without judgment, falls by its own weight.  
 vīta hominis sine literis mors est, the life of man, without literature, is death.  
 vitam impendere vēro, to risk one's life for the truth.



vix ea nostra voco, I scarcely call these things our own.

volenti non fit injūria, no injury is done to a consenting party.

vox clamantis in deserto, the voice of one crying in the wilderness.

vox et prætereā nihil, a voice and nothing more; a mere sound; hence, fine words without weight or meaning.

vox faucibus hæsit, his voice died in his throat; he was dumb with amazement.

vox populi, vox dei, the voice of the people is the voice of God.

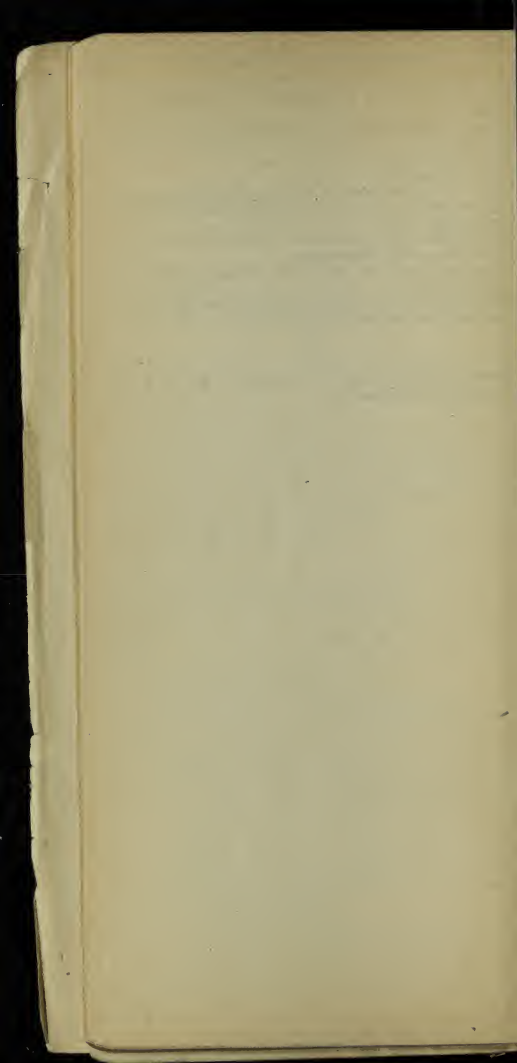
vultus animi jānua et tabula, the countenance is the portrait and picture of the mind.

**Z**

zōnam perdidit, he has lost his purse; he is in distressed circumstances.

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# Latin-English Dictionary.

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*absum*

a, ab (abs) pr. of, from; by (means of); away; since.  
 ābālīēno, i. v. a. to alienate.  
 abdīco, i. v. a. to resign, to abdicate; to abrogate, to abolish; to disinherit.  
 abdico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to refuse; to give a cause against.  
 abdītē, ad. secretly, privately.  
 abdo, īdi, ītum, 3. v. a. to hide, to conceal; to plunge; to remove.  
 āberro, i. v. n. to go astray, to deviate (from); to differ.  
 ābhinc, ad. from this time, since, hence, ago.  
 ābhorreo, ui, 2. v. n. to abhor, to be averse (to), to shudder at; to differ (from).  
 ābies, ētis, f. white fir; ship; board.  
 abjīcīo, jēci, jectum, 3. v. a. to throw away; fig. to slight, to give up; to humble, to debase.  
 abjungo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to unyoke, to remove, to separate.  
 ablēgo, i. v. a. to send away, to remove.  
 ablīgūrīo, īvi, ītum, 4. v. a. to spend riotously, to consume in eating or drinking.  
 ablōco, i. v. a. to lease, to let.  
 ablūdo, si, sum, 3. v. n. to differ from, to be unlike.  
 ablūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to wash away, to blot out, to purify; to quench, to remove.  
 abnēgo, i. v. a. to deny, to refuse.  
 abnūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. fig. to deny, to refuse, to reject.

ābōlesco, lēvi, 3. v. n. to decay, to cease, to be extinct.  
 ābōrīor, ortus, orīri, 4. v. n. dep. to be born before the time, to miscarry; fig. to fail.  
 abrādo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to scratch off, to shave; fig. to extort, to rob.  
 abrīpīo, pui, eptum, 3. v. a. to drag away by force; to ravish.  
 abrōtōnum, i, n. southern-wood.  
 abrumpo, ūpi, uptum, 3. v. a. to break off, to tear asunder, to cut through.  
 abscēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to go away, to depart; to suppurate.  
 abscondītē, ad. secretly, profoundly.  
 abscondo, condi & dīdi, condītum, 3. v. a. to hide; to leave behind; —, v. n. to set.  
 absilīo, ii & ui, 4. v. n. to leap away.  
 absōnus, a, um, a. out of tune, discordant, incongruous.  
 absorbēo, bui & psi, ptum, 2. v. a. to absorb, to suck in; fig. to engross.  
 absque, pr. without, except.  
 abstergēo, rsi, rsum, 2. v. a. to wipe off or dry or clean; to break.  
 abstīnēo, ūi, tentum, 2. v. a. & n. to abstain, to forbear.  
 abstrūdo, ūsi, ūsum, 3. v. a. to thrust away, to conceal.  
 absum, abfui, abesse, v. n. ir, to be absent or away (from) or distant; to be wanting.

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ābundātio, ōnis, f. inundation.

ābūtor, ūsus, 3, v. dep. to use up, to waste; to abuse.

āc, c. and, and indeed; — non, neither, than.

accēdo, cessi, cessum, 3, v. n. to go or come to, to approach; to attack; to fall to one's share, to be added, to come over to; to be like, to enter upon; to bid (at an auction).

accendo, ndi, nsum, s. v. a. to set on fire, to light, to illuminate; fig. to inflame.

accepto, i. v. a. to accept, to receive.

accessus, ūs, m. approach, admittance, inlet.

accido, cīdi cīsum, 3, v. a. to cut short, to weaken.

accīdo, cīdi, 3, v. n. to fall at or near; to happen.

accīō, 2, v. a. to fetch, to bring.

accingo, nxi, nctum, 3, v. a. to gird on or about; to provide (with), to prepare (for); to set about.

accīo, 4, v. a. to send for, to summon; to cause.

accīpio, cēpi, ceptum, 3, v. a. to accept, to receive; to undertake; to learn, to find; to get; to sustain; to obey; to treat.

accīpiter, tris, m. hawk; fig. extortioner.

acclino, i. v. a. to incline against, to incline (to).

accōlo, cōlui, cultum, 3, v. n. to dwell near.

accrēdo, dīdi, dītum, 3, v. a. to believe wholly.

accresco, ēvi, ētum, 3, v. n. to grow on, to increase, to swell, to be annexed to.

accūbo, uī, itum, i, v. n. to lie near or by; to recline at table.

accumbo, cūbui, cūbītum, 3, v. n. to lie (sit) down at table. [of.

accūro, i. v. a. to take care

accurro, curri, cursum, 3, v. n. to run or hasten to.

accūsātōrīē, ad. after the manner or with the design of an accuser; with exaggeration.

ācer, ēris, n. maple tree.

ācer, cris, cre, a. sharp, sour, pungent, piercing; violent; furious, swift, active, ardent, courageous.

ācerbo, i. v. a. fig. to aggravate.

ācervātīm, ad. by heaps, summarily, without any order.

ācervo, i. v. a. to heap up, to multiply.

ācervus, i, m. heap; (log.) argument by accumulation.

ācētum, i, n., vinegar; fig. wit, shrewdness, raillery.

ācīēs, ei, f. edge, point; battle-array; sharp-sightedness; quickness of apprehension.

aclis, īdis, f. small javelin, short dart.

acquiesco, ēvi, ētum, 3, v. n. to lie down, to rest; to acquiesce (in), to assent.

acquiro, sīvi, sītum, 3, v. a. to acquire, to get, to obtain.

ācrīcūlus, a, um, a. somewhat sharp; testy.

ācrīter, ad. sharply, vehemently; severely, steadfastly.

acta, ōrum, n. pl. acts, exploits; chronicles, record.

acta, ae, f. seashore.

actio, ōnis, f. action; official duty; plot (of a play); process.

actūārīus, a, um, a. swift, nimble, light.

actus, ūs, m. act, performance, action; delivery; act of a play.

actūtum, ad. forthwith, instantly.

ācūlēātus, a, um, a. with a sting or prickle; fig. stinging, sharp, subtle.

ācūlēus, i, m. sting, spine, prickle, point; sarcasm.

ācūo, ui, ūtum, 3, v. a. to

whet, to sharpen; to spur on, to provoke.

ād, pr. to, towards, by, at, before, until, about; in comparison of, according to, in order, for, of, for . . . sake, after, moreover; concerning.

āductio, ōnis, f, compulsion, force.

ādaequo, i, v. n. & n, to equalize, to level, to compare (to); to be equal.

ādāmas, antis, m. diamond; hardest steel.

ādāpērīo, ui, ertum, 4. v. a. to throw open, to uncover.

ādaugēo, xi, ctum, 2 v. a. to increase, to aggravate.

adbībo, bībi, bībītum, 3 v. a. to drink, to suck in.

addēcet, 2, v. imp. it becometh.

addico, xi, ctum, 3, v. n. to adjudge; to confiscate; to knock down to, to assign; to assent; to sacrifice.

addisco, dīdīci, 3, v. a. to learn more.

addo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to add, to give, to bring to, to hasten, to say in addition.

addūbito, i, v. n. & a. to doubt, to hesitate,

addūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to bring or lead to; fig. to induce, to contract, to tighten.

ādēdo, ēdi, ēsum, 3. v. a. to eat up, to waste.

ādēō, īvi & īi, ītum, 4. v. n. to go to or approach, to address, to accost, to visit; to attack; to undergo, to take a part in; to enter on (an inheritance).

ādēō, ad. so much, to such a degree, so, so far, just, even, much more, indeed, in as much that.

ādeps, īpis, g. c. fat, tallow of animals; corpulence; bombast.

ādhaerēo, adhaeresco (3.), haesi, haesum, 2. v. n.

to adhere, to stick, to cling to.

ādhībēo, ui, ītum, 2. v. a. to apply to, to hold (to), to use; to invite, to admit.

ādhinnanīo, īvi, ītum, 4. v. n. to neigh after; fig. to applaud, to exult.

ādhortor, ātus, i. v. dep. to exhort, to encourage.

ādhūc, ad. to this point, hitherto; yet, still; besides.

ādīmo, ēmi, emptum, 3. v. a. to take away, to rescue, to deprive.

ādīpīscor, eptus, 3. v. dep. to reach, to get, to obtain, to arrive (at), to overtake.

adjīcīo, jēcī, jectum, 3. vt a. to throw to, to place a. (to), to add to; to outbid.

adjungo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to join to, to yoke, to add to, to apply.

adjūto, i. v. a. to help, to succour.

adjūvo, jūvi, jūtum, i. v. a. to assist, to help, to cherish, to favour.

admnīcūlum, i, n. prop, stay, means, aid, assistance.

admiror, atus, i. v. dep. to admire, to wonder at.

admiscēo, scui, xtum, 2. v. a. to mix, to mingle with; fig. to mix up with, to involve.

admōdum, ad. quite, very, excessively, just so, truly; forsome time.

admōnēo, ui, ītum, 2. v. a. to admonish, to warn; to dun; to persuade.

ādōlēo, ui, ultum, 2. v. a. to burn, to perfume; to worship by a burnt offering; —, v. n. to smell.

ādōlesco, ēvi, ultum, 3. v. n. to grow up, to increase.

ādōpērīo, ērui, ertum, 4. v. a. to cover all over.

ādōpto, i. v. a. to adopt, to select, to ingraft.

ādōrīor, ortus, 4. v. dep. to attack, to undertake, to try.

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*adrādo*, si, sum, 3. v. a. to scrape, to shave, to prune.  
*ādūlor*, atus, 1. v. dep. to flatter, to cringe.  
*ādumbro*, 1. v. a. to shadow out, to sketch.  
*āduncus*, a, um, a. crooked, hooked.  
*ādūro*, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to burn, to scorch; to hurt, to chafe.  
*ādusque*, pr. even to, until, as far as; —, ad. through and through.  
*advēho*, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to carry, to bring, to convey (to).  
*advēna*, ae, g. c. foreigner, stranger; —, a. strange, foreign, ignorant, inexperienced.  
*adversārius*, a, um, a. opposite; —, m. opponent, enemy; —, a, ōrum, n. pl. note-book.  
*adversor*, atus, 1. v. dep. to be against, to oppose, to withstand.  
*advolvero*, vi, vōlūtum, 3. v. a. to roll to or towards, to lift up.  
*ædēs* (ædis), is, f. building, dwelling-house; temple.  
*ædifico*, 1. v. a. to build, to make, to create.  
*ædilis*, is, m. edile, surveyor.  
*æger*, gra, grum, a. sick, infirm, sad, sorrowful, painful, grievous.  
*ægis*, idis, f. the Aegis (Minerva's shield); fig. shield, defense.  
*agrē*, ad. uncomfortably, reluctantly, with difficulty, scarcely.  
*agresco*, ēre, 3. v. n. to become sick, to grow worse, to grieve. [to languish.  
*agrōpo*, 1. v. n. to be sick,  
*æmūlor*, atus, 1. v. dep. to emulate; to be envious, jealous of.  
*æmūlus*, a, um, a. emulous; envious, grudging, (things) comparable to.  
*æquātio*, ōnis, f. equal distribution. equitably.  
*æquē*, ad. equally, just as,  
*æquipāro*, 1. v. a. to com-

pare, to liken; —, v. n. to come up to.  
*æquitas*, ātis, f. evenness, conformity, symmetry, equity, equanimity.  
*æquo*, 1. v. a. to level; to equal; to compare; —, v. n. to come up to.  
*æquus*, a, um, a. level, even, equal, like, just, kind, favorable, impartial, patient, contented.  
*ærārīum*, ii, n. treasury.  
*ærārīus*, a, um, a. pertaining to copper, brass etc. or to a treasury.  
*ærūgo*, īnis, f. rust of copper, verdigris, money; fig. envy, ill-will, avarice.  
*ærumna*, æ, f. toil, hardship, calamity.  
*æs*, æris, n. copper ore, copper; bronze; money, pay, wages, bronze statues or tables, etc.; — alienum, debt.  
*æstīmo*, 1. v. a. to value; fig. to estimate.  
*æstiva*, orum, n. pl. summer-quarters; summer-house; campaign; fig. cattle.  
*æstūo*, 1. v. n. to boil, to foam, to billow; fig. to rage, to vacillate, to be undecided.  
*æstus*, ūs, m. heat, fire, tide, raging or boiling sea; passionateness; hesitation, anxiety.  
*ætās*, ātis, f. lifetime, age, period (of time); generation.  
*æthiops*, ōpis, m. Ethiopian, blackamoor; —, a. stupid.  
*ævum*, i, n. time of life, age, old age, generation.  
*affātim*, ad. sufficiently, enough.  
*affecto*, 1. v. a. to affect to, to aim at, to desire, to aspire.  
*affēro*, attūli, allātum, afferre, 3. v. a. to bring to, to bring word, to allege, to produce, to contribute, to cause.  
*afficio*, affēci, affectum, 3. v. a. to affect, to move, to influence, to weaken.

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affigo, ixi, ixum, 3. v. a. to fasten to, to fix on; fig. to instil into.

affingo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to form, to fashion, to invent, to annex, to counterfeit, to attribute (wrongly).

affigo, ixi, ictum, 3. v. a. to afflict, to throw down, to crush, to grieve, to humble, to weaken.

afflo, i. v. a. & n. to blow or breathe on; to inspire.

affluo, xi, xum, 3. v. a. to flow towards; fig. to flock together, to abound.

affor, fatus sum, āri, i. v. dep. to speak to.

affore, to be present, to come, v. adsum, assum.

affundo, ūdi, ūsum, 3. v. a. to pour upon (into), to prostrate one's self.

āgēdum, ad. come on, well!

agger, ěris, m. heap, mound, dam; mud-wall; rampart; causeway.

aggĕro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to carry to, to bring, to add.

aggĕro. i. v. a. to heap up, to fill up, to increase.

aggrĕdior, gressus, 3. v. dep. to address (one), to attack.

aggrĕgo, i. v. a. to assemble, to join (to).

āgĭto, i. v. a. to agitate, to drive or shake or move about, to revolve; to consider, to pursue, to exercise, to manage; to celebrate.

agmĕn, ĩnis, n. herd, flock, troop, swarm, army (on the march).

agnātos, i, m. relation on the father's side.

agnellus, i, m. lambkin; fig. duck, puss.

agnosco, nōvi, nĭtum, 3. v. a. to recognize, to allow, to acknowledge.

āgo, ěgi, actum, 3. v. a. to drive, to act, to do, to transact, to carry off, to steal, to take care of, to apply, to rouse, to urge,

to deal, to think, to aim at, to accuse, to plead, to deliver (a speech), to play (as an actor), to behave (as, like), to pass, to spend, to disturb; gratias agere, to thank; age, come on! well then!

āio, v. def. to say, to assert.

āla, ae, f. wing; armpit, shoulder-blade; an army's wing.

ālātus, a, um, a. winged.

albĕo, 2. v. n. to be or grow white. [white.

albescō, 3. v. n. to become album, i, n. whiteness; white table, list of names.

albus, a, um, a. white, pale, hoary, bright, clear, favorable, fortunate.

ālĕa, ae, f. die, cube, dice-play, gambling, chance, venture, risk.

ālĕātōrius, a, um, a. of dice; —ia damna, losses at play.

algeo, alsi, 2. v. n. to be cold, to feel chilly.

algescō, alsi, 3. v. n. to catch cold.

ālĭā, ad. by another way.

ālĭas, ad. elsewhere, otherwise.

ālĭbĭ, ad. elsewhere, in another place.

ālĭcŭbĭ, ad. somewhere, anywhere, hereabouts.

ālĭcundĕ, ad. from some place, from some one else.

ālĭĕno, i. v. a. to alienate, to sell, to estrange; —r, āri, v. dep. to avoid (with antipathy); to become apostate; to be insane.

ālĭĕnus, a, um, a. another's, foreign; contrary, averse, hostile; insane, distracted.

alioquĭ (n), ad. in other respects, besides, else.

ālĭorsum, ad. in another direction, in a different sense.

ālĭquā, ad. somehow.

ālĭquamdiŭ, ad. for some time.



- āliquando, ad. sometimes, at length, formerly.  
 āliquanto, ad. somewhat, a little, in some degree.  
 āliquātēnus, ad. for some distance, in some measure.  
 āliqui, aliquae, aliquod, pn. indef. some, any, something.  
 āliquis, aliquid, pl. aliqui, pn. some one, somewhat, something; — quam, pn anyone.  
 āliquō, ad. to some place or other.  
 āliquōt, num. (indecl.) some, a few.  
 ālitēr, ad. otherwise, else.  
 āliūbī, ad. elsewhere.  
 āliundē, ad. from another person or place.  
 ālius, a, ud, a. another, different, changed.  
 allapsus, ūs, m. gliding to, stealthy approach.  
 allecto, i. v. a. to allure, to entice.  
 allēgo, i. v. a. to depute, to commission; to allege; to instigate.  
 allēgo, ēgi, ectum, 3. v. a. to choose, to admit.  
 allīcio, lexi, lectum, 3. v. a. to draw gently to, to entice.  
 allōquor, cūtus, 3. v. dep. to speak to, to address.  
 allūdo, ūsi, ūsum, 3. v. a. & n. to play with, to jest, to allude (to); (of the waves) to dash upon.  
 ālo, alūi, altum, & alitum, 3. v. a. to nourish, to maintain; to promote; to cherish.  
 altē, ad. on high, highly, deeply.  
 altēr, a, um, a. another, the other, any other, the former, the latter.  
 altercor, atus, i. v. dep. to bicker, to dispute, to quarrel.  
 altīlis, e, a. fattened.  
 altrix, icis, f. female nourisher, wet nurse.  
 ālūcīnor, atus, i. v. dep. to wander in mind, to talk idly, to dream.  
 alvēus, i, m. cavity; tub; tray; boat; gaming-board; bee-hive; bathing-tub; river-bed.  
 alvus, i, f. belly, paunch, womb, stomach; bee-hive.  
 āmārē, ad. bitterly.  
 āmārus, a, um, a. bitter, harsh, sad, calamitous; sarcastic, irritable.  
 ambāge, f. (abl. sing.) pl. ambages, um, roundabout way, shifting, shuffling, prevarication; tedious story; obscurity, ambiguity.  
 ambīgo, 3. v. n. to wander about; fig. to hesitate, to be in doubt, to argue, to wrangle.  
 ambīo, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to surround, to solicit, to ask, to entreat.  
 ambitus, ūs, m. circuit; ambition, earnest desire; canvass, briefly; circumlocution: ostentation.  
 ambrōsius, a, um, a. immortal, divine, lovely.  
 ambūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to burn around, to scorch, to burn wholly up; to nip with cold.  
 āmens, entis, a. mad, frantic.  
 āmica, ae, f. female friend, concubine.  
 āmīcio, icui & ixi, ictum, 4. v. a. to wrap about; fig. to veil.  
 āmicus, i, m. friend, ally, lover, patron; counsellor, courtier; —, a, um, a. friendly, fond of.  
 āmissiō, ōnis, f. āmissus, ūs, m. loss.  
 amnis, is, m. stream, river.  
 āmo, i. v. a. to love, to like, to be fond of, to be wont.  
 āmoenē, ad. pleasantly, sweetly.  
 āmōlīor, itus, 4. v. dep. to remove, to send away; fig. to avert, to refute.  
 āmōvēo, mōvi, mōtum, 2. v. a. to remove, to steal; to banish.  
 amplector, exus, 3. v. dep.



to embrace, to lay hold of; to surround, to contain; to understand.

amplexor, ātus 1. v. dep. v. amplexor; fig. to love, to esteem.

amplio, 1. v. a. to make wider, to enlarge; to adjourn.

ampulla, ae, f. cruet, flagon, fard-box; fig. bombast.

ān, c. whether? or, either.

ānas, ānātis, f. duck.

anceps, cīpītis, a. two-headed; dangerous, doubtful; double, undecided.

ancillula, ae, f. little serving-maid, young female slave.

ancōrāle, is, n. cable.

anfractus, ūs, m. curving, bending, circuit, windings; fig. digression.

ango, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to press tight, to throttle; to cause pain, to vex, to trouble.

anguis, is, g. c. snake, serpent; (constellation) the Dragon.

angustē, ad. narrowly, sparingly, briefly, with difficulty.

angusto, 1. v. a. to make narrow, to straiten.

ānhēlo, 1. v. n. & a. to pant, to gasp, to breathe out.

ānīma, ae, f. air, breeze, breath, soul, life; living being.

ānīmadversio, ōnis, f. observation, attention, reproach, chastisement.

ānīmaverto, ti, sum, 3. v. a. to observe, to attend to, to remark, to notice, to understand, to perceive, to avenge, to punish, to blame.

ānīmo, 1. v. a. & n. to animate, to encourage.

ānīmus, i, m. (rational) soul, mind, will, purpose, desire, character; courage; anger; pride; pleasure, inclination; memory, judgment, consciousness, opinion; vital power, life.

anne, c. whether or no?

annecto, exui, exum, 3. v. a. to tie on, to annex.

annitor, nīsus & nixus, 3. v. dep. to lean upon; fig. to strive.

anno, 1. v. n. to swim near or towards.

annon, v. an.

annūmero, 1. v. a. to count out to, to pay, to reckon with.

annūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. n. to nod at or to, to assent, to promise, to grant, to intimate by a nod, to declare.

annūus, a, um, a. yearly, lasting a year.

anquiro, quisivi, itum, 3. v. a. to search diligently after, to inquire into, to try delinquents.

ansa, ae, f. handle, haft; fig. opportunity.

antē, pr. before, afore, since; —, ad. in front, forwards, sooner than.

antēā, ad. before this, formerly.

antēcēdo, essi, essum, 3. v. n. to go before, to precede, to excel, to surpass.

antēcello, 3. v. to surpass, to excel.

antēō, iui & ii, 4. v. n. to go before; to surpass; to anticipate; to prevent.

antēfēro, tūli, lātum, ferre, 3. v. a. to carry before; fig. to prefer.

antēhāc, ad. before this time; earlier.

antenna, ae, f. sail-yard.

antēquam, ad. before that.

antesto, antisto stēti, 1. v. n. to stand before; to excel.

antestor, atus, 1. v. dep. to call to witness.

antēverto, ti, sum, 3. v. n. & a. to outstrip; to prevent; to prefer.

antiquo, 1. v. a. to reject a bill.

āntiquus, a, um, a. old, ancient; aged; of the old stamp, simple, honest, venerable.

- antistes, stītis, g. c. high-priest; chief priestess; fig. master (in).  
 antrum, i, n. cave, cavern.  
 ānūlus, i, m. ring.  
 ānus, ūs, f. old woman; sybil; —, a. old, aged.  
 anxīē, ad. anxiously.  
 āpāgē, i. begone! go to!  
 āpērio, ērui, ertum, 4. v. a. to open; to discover; to show, to explain.  
 āpis, apes, is, f. bee.  
 āpōlōgus, i. m. narrative; fable.  
 appārātē, ad. with great preparation.  
 appārēo, ui, itum, 2. v. n. to appear; to be evident; to attend or serve.  
 appāro, i. v. a. to prepare, to fit out, to provide; to attempt.  
 appellito, i. v. a. to be accustomed to name.  
 appello, i, v. a. to call upon; to address; to dun; to appeal (to); to accuse; to name; to entitle, to pronounce.  
 appello, pūli, pulsum, 3. v. a. to drive to; to bring to land; fig. to apply, to devote; —, v. n. to come ashore.  
 appēto, īvi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. & n. to seek or grasp after; to assail; to strive eagerly after, to long for; —, v. n. to approach.  
 appingo, 3. v. a. to paint upon; to add by writing.  
 applīco, avi & ui, atum & itum, i. v. a. to join to, to place near; to apply (to); fig. to connect.  
 appōno, pōsui, pōsitum, 3. v. a. to put or lay to; to apply to; to add to; to serve up.  
 apprimus, a, um, a. by far the first.  
 apprōpēro, i. v. a. & n. to hasten, to hurry.  
 appulsus, ūs, m. driving to; landing; approach; influence.  
 aprīcus, a, um, a. exposed to the sun; sunny.
- aprīlis, is. m. April.  
 aptē, ad. closely; fitly, suitably.  
 āpūd, pr, at, by, near, with, among; in; before; in the time of.  
 āquīla, ae, f. eagle.  
 āquīlo, ōnis, m. north wind; North.  
 āra, ae, f. altar; sanctuary; home; refuge; shelter;  
 ārātio, ōnis, f. ploughing; agriculture; tilled ground  
 ārātor, ōris, m. farmer.  
 arbītror, atus, i. v. dep. to observe, to perceive, to give sentence; to believe, to think.  
 arbor, ōris, f. tree; mast; oar; ship.  
 arca, ae, f. chest, strong box, coffer; coffin; prison-cell.  
 arcānus, a, um, a. secret, hidden, mysterious.  
 arcēo, cui, 2. v. a. to keep off, to prevent; to save, to protect.  
 arcesso, īvi, itum, 3. v. a. to send for, to call; to procure; to accuse.  
 arcūla, ae, f. small box, casket.  
 arcus, ūs, m. arch; bow; rainbow; anything arched or curved.  
 ardens, entis, p. & a. burning; glowing, fiery; eager, ardent.  
 ardēo, arsi, arsum, 2. v. n. to burn, to blaze; to flash; to glow, to sparkle; to be inflamed.  
 ardesco, arsi, 3. v. n. to take fire, to kindle; fig. to be inflamed.  
 ardor, ōris, m. fire, flame, heat; brightness; ardor, love, rage.  
 ārefācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to dry up.  
 ārēo, 2. v. n. to be dry; to be thirsty.  
 āresco, 3. v. n. to become dry.  
 argilla, ae, f. white clay.  
 argūmentor, atus, i. v. dep. to reason.  
 argūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to

- prove, to assert, to accuse; to censure; to convince.
- argūtē, ad. subtly, acutely; craftily.
- ārīes, īētis, m. ram; battering-ram.
- ārīēto, i. v. a. & n. to butt like a ram; to strike violently.
- armātūra, ae, f. armour, harness; armed soldiers.
- armifēr, a. um, armiger, a, armed, warlike; —, m. armed person; shield-bearer; adherent.
- āro, i. v. a. to plough, to till; to furrow, to wrinkle; to reap.
- arrēpo psi, ptum, 3. v. n. to creep toward.
- arrha, arra, ae, f. earnest-money.
- arrīdēo, rīsi, rīsum, 2. v. n. to smile upon; to please.
- arrīgo, rexi, rectum, 3. v. a. to set upright, to raise; to animate, to rouse.
- arrīpio, rīpi, reptum, 3. v. a. to snatch away; to take hold of; to hurry; to learn quickly; to appropriate; to arrest; to rail at.
- arrōgo, i. v. a. to ask, to question; to arrogate; to confer (upon).
- ars, artis, f. skill; art; work of art; (abstract) knowledge; character; manner of acting; cunning, artifice, hypocrisy.
- artē, ad. closely, tightly, briefly.
- artifex, īcis, m. artist, artificer; maker, author; —, a. skilful; artificial.
- arto, i. v. a. to compress, to contract; fig. to abridge, to limit.
- ārundo, īnis, f. reed; angling rod; arrow-shaft; arrow; pen; flute; hobby-horse.
- arvina, ae, f. grease, fat.
- arvum, i, n. arable field; country; land, shore; sea.
- arx, arcis, f. stronghold, citadel; palace, Capitolium; temple; fig. defense, refuse; summit.
- as, assis, m. a pound-weight divided into 12 parts or ounces.
- asclo, 4. v. a. to take to or to associate.
- ascisco, īvi, ifum, 3. v. a. to receive, to admit, to associate; to appropriate.
- ascribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to add to in a writing; fig. to ascribe, to impute; to appoint; to reckon, to number.
- āsīnus, i, m. ass; block-head.
- āsōtus, i, m. debauchee
- aspectus, ūs, m. looking at, glance, view; sight; horizon; appearance; aspect, mien.
- aspērē, ad. roughly; severely, rudely.
- asperor, atus, i. v. dep. to despise.
- aspēro, i. v. a. to make rough; to sharpen; fig. to rouse up, to excite.
- aspīcio, exi, ectum, 3. v. a. to look at, to behold; to lie toward; to consider, to contemplate.
- asporto, i. v. a. to carry away; to transport.
- assēcla, assēcūla, ae, m. attendant, servant; hanger on, sycophant.
- assector, atus, i. v. dep. to accompany, to attend.
- assentio, si, sum, 4. v. n. to assent to. [prove.
- assentiōr, sensus, 4. v. dep. to assent to, to appropriate.
- assēquor, sēcūtus, 3. v. n. dep. to follow on, to pursue; to overtake; to gain, to attain to; to equal, to rival; to understand.
- assero, ērui, ertum, 3. v. a. to assert; to free; to claim; to deliver.
- assīdēo, sēdi, sessum, 2. v. n. to sit by; to be an assessor; to besiege; to resemble.
- assīdo, sēdi, 3. v. n. to sit down.
- assīdūē, ad. continually, constantly.

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- assigno, 1. v. a. to assign; to impute to.
- assilio, silui, sultum, 4. v. n. to leap, to spring upon, or to jump at.
- assolēo, 2. v. n. def. to be accustomed or wont.
- assuesco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v. a. & n. to accustom (to); to be wont.
- assum, affui, adesse, v. n. to be at or near, to be present; to stand by, to help; to be witness; to appear; to attend to.
- assūo, 3. v. a. to sew or patch on.
- assurgo, surrexi, surrectum, 3. v. n. to rise or stand up; to rise, to swell; to soar.
- assus, a, um, a. roasted; dry, simple.
- ast, c. v. at.
- asterno, 3. v. a. to strew upon, to stretch out.
- astrictē, ad. concisely, briefly.
- astringo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to tighten, to bind or fasten; to oblige, to contract.
- at, ast, c. but, yet; but then; on the contrary; at least.
- ātāt, i. oh! ah! alas! lo! strange!
- ātāvus, i, m. ancestor.
- āter, tra, trum, a. black; gloomy, dismal, unlucky.
- atque, c. and, and also or even, and too; as much as if; than; yet, nevertheless; one and another; now this, now that.
- atqui, c. but, yet, notwithstanding, however, rather, but now; and yet; if now, well now, if.
- attāmen, ad. but yet, but however, nevertheless.
- attendo, endi, entum, 3. v. a. to turn towards; to attend to.
- attēnūo, 1. v. a. to thin, to weaken, to lessen.
- attēro, trivi, tritum, 3. v. a. to rub at, towards.
- attīnēo, tīnui, tentum, 2. v. a. & n. to hold on or fast; to delay; to reach to; to belong (to).
- attingo, tīgi, tactum, 3. v. a. to touch; to arrive at; to border upon; fig. to affect; to mention slightly; to undertake, to manage; to relate to.
- attollo, 3. v. a. to lift up; to erect, to build; fig. to exalt; to extol.
- attorquēo, 2. v. a. to hurl up.
- attracto, 1. v. a. to touch, to handle; to meddle with.
- attritus, a, um, a. worn away, wasted.
- auctōrāmentum, i. n. wages, pay; reward.
- auctōritas, ātis, f. authority, power; reputation, credit; opinion, judgment; command; influence, importance; credibility.
- auctus, a, um, p. & a. increased; great, abundant.
- aucūpo, 1. to lie in wait for.
- audens, entis, p. & a. daring, bold.
- audēo, ausus, 2. v. a. to dare, to venture.
- audio, īvi, & ii, itum; 4. v. a. to hear; to listen, to hearken; to regard; to grant; to obey; to be spoken of.
- aufēro, abstūli, ablātum, auferre, v. a. to bear away; to snatch away; to obtain; to destroy; to learn.
- augēo, auxi, auctum, 2. v. a. to increase, to augment; to extol.
- augūror, atus, 1. v. dep. to act as augur; to foretell; to conjecture.
- augustē, ad. reverentially.
- aulæum, i, n. curtain; canopy; tapestry.
- aura, ae, air, gentle breeze; breath; wind; fig. publicity, daylight; gleam, glittering; odour, exhalation; fig. favour.

aurātus, a, um, p. & a. gilt; golden.	bacchor, atus, i. v. dep. to celebrate the festival of Bacchus; to revel, to rave; to spread rapidly.
aurēolus, a, um, a. golden; splendid.	Bacchus, i, m. fig. vine; wine.
auris, is, f. ear; hearing; hearers, auditors.	bācillum, i. n. wand, licitor's staff.
aurum, i, n. gold; gold plate; gold-coin; colour of gold.	bācūlum, i, n. stick.
ausculto, i. v. a. & n. to listen to; to overhear; to attend or wait at the door; to obey.	bājulus, i, m. porter, carrier.
auspīcium, ii, n. auspices; fig. sign, omen; chief command.	bālātro, ōnis, m. buffoon.
auster, tri, m. south wind, south.	balbus, a, um, a. stammering, stuttering.
austrālis, e, a. southern.	balbūtio, 4. v. a. & n. to stammer, to stutter.
ausum, i, n. daring attempt, enterprise.	balnēum, i, n. bath, place for bathing.
aut, c. or; or else, either.	bālo, i, v. n. to bleat.
autem, c. but; however; indeed; besides; on the contrary.	baltēus, i, m. belt; sword-belt; woman's girdle.
auxīlior, atus, i. v. dep. to give aid, to assist.	barba, ae, f. beard.
āvārus, a, um, a. avaricious, covetous.	barbāria, ae, f. foreign country; barbarousness; barbarism (in language); savageness.
āvello, velli & vulsi, vulsum, 3. v. a. to pluck away, to tear off; to separate by force.	barbātus, a, um, a. bearded; adult; —, i, m. ancient Roman.
āvēo, 2. v. n. to be happy or in good health; ave, hail! be of good cheer! farewell!	bāro, ōnis, m. simpleton, blockhead.
āverrunco, i. v. n. to avert (something bad).	bēātē, ad. happily.
āvorsor, atus, i. v. dep. to turn oneself away; to avoid, to repulse.	bēātitas, ātis, bēātītūdo, īnis, f. happiness, blessedness.
āviditas, ātis, f. eagerness; avarice.	bellē, ad. finely, elegantly, well.
āvis, is, f. bird; omen, portent.	bellum, i, n. war; combat, fight; belli, (as) ad. in the war, abroad.
āvitus, a, um, a. ancestral; very ancient.	bēlūa, ae, f. beast; monster; fig. brute.
āvus, i, m. grandfather; ancestor.	bēnē, ad. well, rightly, beautifully, pleasantly; in the nick of time.
axis, is, m. axle; axis (of the earth); north pole; region, climate; board, plank.	bēnēdico, xi, ctum, 3. v. n. & a. to speak well of; to bless, to consecrate.
	bēnēvōlens, entis, a. benevolent, well-wishing, kind-hearted.
	bēo, i. v. a. to make happy, to bless.
	bēs, bēsis, m. two-thirds of a thing (=8 ounces).
	bēta, ae, f. beet.
	biblīōthēca, ae, f. library.
	bībo, bībi, bibītum, 3. v. a. to drink; to imbibe; fig. to drink in.

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bacchānal, ālis, n. a place devoted to Bacchus; orgies of Bacchus; fig. riot, revelling.

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bībŭlus, a, um, a. fond of drinking, ever thirsty; soaking, spongy.

bīdens, entis, m. two-pronged fork; sheep.

bīfidus, a, um, a. cloven, forked.

bīgae, arum, f. pl. two-horsed chariot.

bījūgis, e, bījūgus, a, um, a. two-horsed.

bīlis, is, f. gall, bile; wrath, anger; madness.

bīni, ae, a. two by two; pair.

bīpartīo, itum, 4. v. a. to bisect.

bīpartito, ad. in two parts or ways.

bīpes, ēdis, a. two-footed.

bīs, ad. twice; in a twofold manner.

blandē, ad. flatteringly, courteously.

blandīor, itus, 4. v. dep. to flatter, to coax; to allure; to please.

blātēro, ī. v. a. to talk foolishly, to babble.

bōnum, ī, n. good; wealth, goods; benefit; advantage; profit; endowment, virtue.

bōnus, a, um, a. good; kind; beautiful; pleasant; right; useful; considerable; rich; virtuous; promising, happy; favorable; high, honourable.

bōo, ī. v. n. to cry aloud, to roar.

bōrēas, ae, m. north wind.

bōs, bōvis, g. c. ox, bull; cow.

brāc (c) ae, ārum, f. pl. trousers, breeches.

brāchīum, īi, n. arm; forearm; horse's fore-foot; claw; bough, tendril; (poet).

brēvis, e, a. short, little, brief; small; concise; shallow; brevi, ad. briefly, in a few words; (in) brevi, soon; brevi manu, summarily.

brēviter, ad. shortly, briefly.

brūma, ae, f. winter.

brūtus, a, um, a. heavy,

unwieldy; fig. dull, stupid.

bucca, ae, f. cheek.

būcōlicus, b a, um, a. pastoral, aucolic.

būcŭla, e, f. heifer.

bullā, ae, f. bubble; boss, knob, stud.

bustum, ī, n. tomb, sepulchral.

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cāballus, ī, m. jade, nag; pony.

cāchinno, ī. v. n. to laugh immoderately.

cācūmen, īnis, n. tip, end; peak, summit.

cācūmīno, ī. v. a. to point.

cādo, cēcīdi, cāsum, 3. v. n. to fall (down from); to be slain; to abate; to decay; to happen; to end, to close; to agree with; to fall through, to fail.

cādūcus, a, um, a. ready to fall; fig. frail, perishable, vain.

cādus, ī, m. jar, jug; funeral urn.

cāco, ī. v. a. to blind; fig. to obscure.

cācus, a, um, a. blind; obscure; hidden, secret; confused; rash; vain, uncertain.

cādes, is, f. felling down; slaughter; murder; persons slain or murdered.

cādo, cēcīdi, caesum, 3. v. a. to fell, to hew; to slaughter; to murder; to hollow out.

cālebs, lībis, a. unmarried, single.

cālo, ī. v. n. to engrave, to chase.

cāpa, ae, f., cāpe, is, n. onion.

cārŭl(ē)us, a, um, a. dark blue; dark-coloured; dark green; azure; dark, sable.

cāsāries, ēi, f. head of hair; hair of the beard.

cāspes, ītis, m. turf, sod; hut, hovel; altar.

cŭlāmister, tri, m. curling iron; fig. flourish.



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- călămus, i, m. reed, cane; reed-pen; reed-pipe; arrow; angling-rod; stalk, stem, blade.  
 calcar, āris, n. spur; fig. stimulus.  
 calceo, i. v. a. to put on shoes, to shoe.  
 calcēus, i, m. shoe, half-boot.  
 calcitro, i. v. n. to kick; fig. to be refractory.  
 calco, i. v. a. to tread under foot; fig. to despise.  
 cālĕfăciō, fĕci, factum, 3. v. a. to warm, to heat; fig. to anger, to excite.  
 caleſio, ĕri, factus, v. pass. to be heated.  
 cālendae, ārum, f. pl. first day of the Roman month, the Calends; ad —as graecas, never.  
 cālĕo, ui, 2. v. n. to be warm or hot, to glow; to be intent (upon); to be in love; to be excited.  
 cālĕſco, 3. v. n. to grow warm or hot.  
 cālĭx, icis, m. cup, goblet.  
 callĕo, 2. v. n. to be callous; to be versed in; —, v. a. to understand.  
 callum, i, n. hardened skin; brawn; fig. callousness.  
 cālōr, ōris, m. warmth, heat; fig. passion, zeal, ardour; love.  
 cālumnĭor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to cavil; to contrive false accusations; to torment oneself.  
 calx, calcis, f. heel; limestone.  
 Camœna, ae, f. (a) Muse; poetry.  
 campeſter, tris, tre, a. flat, level, open.  
 campus, i, m. plain, field; field of battle; level surface; place for games, exercise, etc.; fig. field of action.  
 cancer, cri, m. crabfish; south; great heat.  
 candeo, ui, 2. v. n. to shine.  
 candeſco, ui, 3. v. n. to begin to glisten.  
 candidus, a, um, a. daz-  
 zling white, clear, bright; clean, spotless; frank.  
 cānicŭla, ae, f. little dog; Dog-star, dog-days.  
 cānis, is, g. c. dog; hound; parasites; Dog-star.  
 canna, ae, f. reed, cane; reed-pipe.  
 cāno, cēcĭni, cantum, 3. v. n. to sing; to crow; to sound; —, v. a. to sing, to recite; to celebrate in song or poetry; to prophesy; to blow (signals); to sound (for a retreat).  
 canthāris, ŷdis, f. Spanish fly.  
 canticum, i, n. song; solo; ballad.  
 cantĭo, ōnis, f. incantation, spell.  
 canto, i. v. n. to sing; fig. to drawl; —, v. a. to sing, to play, to recite; to praise; to forewarn; to enchant.  
 cantus, ūs, m. song, poem; singing; melody; prophecy; incantation.  
 cānus, a, um, a. hoary, gray; foamy; old, aged.  
 cāpax, ācis, a. spacious, roomy; fig. capable, capacious.  
 cāper, pri, m. he-goat.  
 cāpeſſo, ĭvi, itum, 3. v. a. to seize eagerly, to strive to reach; to manage; to undertake.  
 cāpillus, i, m. hair of the head; brush of hair.  
 cāpiō, cĕpi, captum, 3. v. a. to take, to seize; to capture, to occupy; to get, to obtain; to captivate, to win over; to make choice of; to find out; to understand.  
 caprĭnus, a, um, a. pertaining to goats; de lana — rixari, to contend about trifles.  
 capsă, ae, f. chest.  
 captătĭo, ōnis, f. aiming at; bicker g.  
 captĭo, ōnis, f. deception, fraud; sophism; disadvantage.  
 capto, i. v. a. to snatch, to endeavor to catch; fig.

- to strive after; to lie in wait for; to hunt legacies; to insnare; to trip up.
- căpūt, Itis, n. head; top; end; source; beginning; principal point; mouth (of a river); article, chapter; life; person; intelligence; author; leader, chief.
- carcer, ěris, m. prison, jail; beginning; jail-bird.
- cārē, ad. dearly, highly.
- cāreo, ui, Itum, 2 v. n. to be without, to want; to be absent from.
- cārĭes, ěi, em, e. f. rottenness, decay.
- cārĭtas, ātis, f. dearness, dearth; love (for).
- carmen, ĩnis, n. song, strain; poem; (in epic poetry) book, canto; oracle, prophecy.
- carnĭfex, ĩcis, m. executioner, hangman; fig. tormentor; scoundrel.
- cāro, carnis, f. flesh; (in contempt) man, person.
- carpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to pick, to pluck (off); to gather; to browse; to tear off; to rob, to plunder; fig. to enjoy, to use; to slander; to weaken; to consume; to harass; to cut to pieces.
- carruf; i, m. four-wheeled car.
- cārus, a, um, a. dear, costly; precious, loved.
- cāsĕus, i, m. cheese.
- cassē, ad. in vain.
- cassida, ae, cassis ĩdis, f. helmet.
- cassus, a, um, a. empty; wanting, deprived of; vain, fruitless.
- castē, ad. purely; chastely; piously.
- castĭgo, 1. v. a. to chastise, to punish; to censure; to correct, to mend; to rein in, to restrain.
- castĭtas, ātis, f. chastity.
- castrum, i, n. castle, fortress; castra, ōrum, n. pl. military camp; war-service; day's march.
- castus, a, um, a. spotless; chaste; pious; sacred.
- cāsus, ūs, m. fall, overthrow; error; accident, chance, occasion; misfortune; death; (bad) state, condition.
- cătēna, ae, f. chain; fetter; fig. barrier, restraint.
- cătervātĭm, ad. in troops.
- căthĕdra, ae, f. arm-chair.
- cătus, a, um, a. knowing, shrewd, wise; sly.
- caudex, ĩcis, m. trunk of a tree; fig. blockhead.
- caupo, ōnis, m. huckster; innkeeper.
- caupōna, ae, f. inn, tavern.
- Causa, caussa, ae, f. cause; reason, motive; occasion, pretence: matter, subject; affair, business; process, suit; advantage, profit; (political) party; blame; fault; connection, friendship; fit (of a sickness); condition, state; —, abl. on account of, for . . . sake.
- causor, atus, 1. v. dep. to allege as an excuse; to pretend.
- cautē, ad. cautiously; with security.
- cautĭo, ōnis, f. caution, heedfulness; bond.
- căvăa, ae, f. inclosure, cage, coop; theatre.
- căvăo, cāvi, cautum, 2. v. n. to be on one's guard, to take care; to give security; to get security; to appoint; to order (by will in writing).
- căvillor, atus, 1. v. dep. to cavil at; to scoff, too jeer, to satirize.
- căvo, 1. v. a. to hollow out; to pierce through; to round off; to fabricate.
- căvus, a, um, a. hollow, concave; deep-channelled.
- cĕdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to go, to walk; to turn out, to come to pass; to be the price of; to yield, to



- give way; to withdraw; to go off; to succeed; —, v. a. to allow, to grant; to give up.
- cēdo, i. give! pray! let us hear, tell!
- cělēber, bris, bre, a. much frequented, populous; renowned, famous.
- cělēbro, i. v. a. to frequent; to do frequently; to repeat; to celebrate; to make known.
- cělēro, i. v. a. & n. to quicken, to eccelerate; —, v. n. to make haste.
- cella, ae, f. cell; cellar; store-house; pantry; shrine (in a temple), chapel; servants' chamber; honey-comb.
- cēlo, i. v. a. to hide, to conceal; to muffle up.
- celsus, a, um, ad. high, lofty; fig. great, sublime; haughty.
- censēo, ui, censum, 2. v. a. to count, to reckon; to tax, to assess; to estimate, to value; to think, to be of opinion; to decree; to vote to.
- centēsīma, ae, f. hundredth part (percentage).
- cento, ōnis, m. patched clothes. [dred.
- centum, a. indecl. a hundred; vīri, ōrum, m. pl. a college of judges.
- centūria, ae, f. century, company of 100 men; political century.
- cēra, ae, f. wax.
- cērebrum, i, n. brain; fig. understanding.
- Cērēs, ēris, f. goddess of agriculture; fig. bread, fruit, corn.
- cerno, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. a. to sift; fig. to discern, to perceive; to foresee; to decide; to determine; to resolve; to enter upon; to fight.
- cerritus, a, um, a. frantic, mad.
- certātū, ad. earnestly.
- certē, ad. certainly, surely; really; yet indeed at least.
- certo, i. v. a. to fight; to strive; to contend at law.
- certus, a, um, a. certain; sure, safe; distinct; notorious; steady, resolute; constant, faithful; unerring; proper, lawful.
- cervix, icis, f. neck, nape.
- cessātiō, ōnis, f. cessation; idleness.
- cesso, i. v. n. to leave off, to delay, to loiter; to cease (from); to idle; to be wanting; fig. to err.
- cētēr, cētērus, a, um, a. the other; ceteri, pl. the others, the rest; et cetera, n. pl. and so forth.
- cētērā, ad. as to the rest, otherwise.
- cētērōquī(n), ad. otherwise.
- cētērum, ad. for the rest; besides.
- ceu, ad. as, just as; as if.
- chālybs, ŷbis, m. steel.
- Chāos, (accus. Chaos, abl. Chao) n. infinite space; pit of the Lower World; confused, shapeless mass.
- charta, ae, f. (leaf of) paper; letter; writing; poem; book; plate.
- chēlys, (accus. —yn) f. lyre.
- chīrurgīa, ae, f. surgery.
- chorda, ae, f. gut-string, string.
- chōrus, i, m. round dance; chorus, choir; crowd, multitude.
- cībārīa, ōrum, n. pl. food, victuals, provisions, fodder.
- cībus, i, m. food; fare.
- cīcur, ŷris, a. tame.
- cīēo, cīvi, cītum, 2. v. a. to move; to shake; to rouse; to disturb; to provoke; to call or name; to cause, to produce.
- cīmex, icis, m. bug.
- cincinnus, i, m. curled hair; fig. flourish.
- cingo, xi, nctum, 3. v. a. to gird; to surround; to beleaguer; to crown; to make ready oneself.
- cīnis, ēris, m. ashes; ruins

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circā, ad. (all) around; everywhere; —, pr. about; near to; concerning.

circenses, m. pl. games and exercises of wrestling, running, fighting, etc. in the circus; panem et —, food and show.

circiter, ad. & pr. about, near, towards.

circūlor, atus, i. v. dep. to form in groups.

circum, ad. (all) around, about; —, pr. around, about, among; at, near.

circumdo, dēdi, dātum. i. v. a. to put round; to surround; to inclose.

circumfēro, tūli, lātum, ferre, 3. v. a. to carry about or round; to spread about, to divulge; to purify by lustration; to roll (one's eyes).

circumfundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour around; fig. to crowd around, to press upon; to surround.

circumgrēdior, gressus, 3. v. dep. to walk round, to surround.

circumlūo, 3. v. a. to wash or flow around.

circumplector, plexus, 3. v. dep. to embrace, to surround; to circumvallate.

circumrētio, titum, 4. v. a. to ensnare.

circumrōdo, si, 3. v. a. to gnaw all around; fig. to slander.

circumscrip̄tē, ad. in periods.

circumsēco, sectus, i. v. a. to cut around.

circumsido; 3. v. a. to besiege.

circumspic̄to, exi, ectum, 3. v. n. & a. to look about; to be on the watch, to take heed; —, v. a. to survey; to seek for.

circumvectio, ōnis, f. circuit, revolution.

circumvēhor, vectus, 3. v. dep. to ride around; to sail around.

circumvēnio, vēni, ventum;

4. v. a. to come round, to surround; to beset; to oppress.

circus, i, m. circle; circus (at Rome).

cirrus, i, m. curl, ringlet.

cis, pr. on this side (of); within. [rapid.]

citātus, a, um, a. quick,

citērior, us, a. on this side, hithermost; nearer.

citimus, a, um, a. nearest, next.

cito, ad. comp. citius; sup. citissime, soon; quickly.

cito, i. v. a. to cite; to recite; to summon; to excite; to encourage; to cause.

citrā, pr. on this side; within; without, except.

citro, ad. to this side, hither, to and fro; in and out.

citus, a, um, a. quick, swift, rapid.

civis, is, g. c. citizen.

clādes, is, f. defeat; destruction; ruin; plague; slaughter.

clam, ad. secretly; unknown to.

clāmo, i, v. n. to call; to cry, to complain.

clangor, ōris, m. clang, noise.

clārēo, 2. v. n. to shine; to be illustrious.

clāresco, ui, 3. v. n. to begin to shine; to become audible; to become clear; to become famous.

clārus, a, um, a. clear, bright; loud, distinct, evident; illustrious, famous.

classiarius, i, m. mariner; sailor, seaman; pl. naval forces.

classis, is, f. class of the Roman people; division; army; fleet.

claudico, i. v. n. to limp, to be lame; fig. to waver, to be defective.

claudio, si, sum, 3. v. a. to shut; to conclude; to finish; to inclose; to besiege.

claudus, a, um, a. limping, lame; fig. defective, uncertain.

claustra, ōrum, n. pl. inclosure; barrier; door, gate; bulwark; dam.

clausŭla, ae, f. conclusion, end; close of a period.

clāvis, is, f. key.

clāvus, i, m. nail; rudder.

cliens, entis, g. c. client; vassal; dependent.

clīpĕus, i, m. round shield.

clivus, i, m. declivity; height.

cōācervo, i. v. a. to heap together or up.

cōaequo, i. v. a. to equalize.

cōagmento, i. v. a. to join, to connect; to conclude.

cōālesco, ālŭi, ālitum, 3. v. n. to grow together; to curdle.

cōangusto, i. v. a. fig. to limit.

cōargŭo, ŭi, 3. v. a. to prove manifestly, to convince; to reprove.

cōar(c)to, i. v. a. to press together, to straiten; fig. to abridge.

coccum, i. n. berry of the scarlet oak; scarlet-colour; scarlet cloth.

cochlĕar, āris, n. spoon; spoonful.

cōdex, icis, m. trunk of a tree; (bound) book; account-book.

cōdicillus, i, m. little book; short note or writing, billet; little writing-tablet; codicil.

cōĕmo, ĕmi, emptum, 3. v. a. to buy up.

cœna, ae, f. dinner, supper; dish, course; table-company.

cœno, i. v. n. & a. to dine, to eat.

cœnum, i, n. dirt, filth; dirty, vile fellow.

cōĕo, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. n. to go or come together, to meet; to assemble; to cohabit; to conspire; to agree;—, v. a. to curdle; to heal; to unite; to enter.

cœpiō, coepi, coeptum, 3. v. a. & n. to begin, to undertake.

cœpto, i. v. a. & n. to begin, to attempt.

cōercĕo, cui, citum, 2. v. a. to inclose; to limit; to correct, to punish; to bridle; to restrain; to keep in awe.

cōgĭto, i. v. a. to consider, to ponder, to think, to meditate; to intend.

cognitio, ōnis, f. knowledge; judgment; idea, notion; examination, inquiry.

cognōmen, ĩnis, n. family name; epithet.

cognōmĭno, i. v. a. to give a surname.

cognosco, gnōvi, gnitum, 3. v. a. to learn; to inform oneself; to know; to understand; to examine; to observe, to perceive; to own; to recollect.

cōgo, cōĕgi, cōactum, 3. v. a. to drive together; to collect; to bring up; to curdle; to force, to compel; to infer, to conclude; to degrade.

cōhaeresco, si, 3. v. n. to cohere. [joint-heir.

cōhĕrĕs, ĕdis, g. c. co-heir, cōhibĕo, ui, itum, 2. v. a. to hold together; to restrain; to curb; to hinder; (poet.) to kill.

cōhorresco, ui, 3. v. n. to shudder.

cōhors, rtis, f. cattle-yard; (mil.) cohort; body-guard; attendants.

cōhortor, atus, i. v. dep. to cheer up, to encourage; to exhort.

collābor, lapsus, 3. v. dep. to fall in ruins; to fall in a swoon or in death.

collĕgĭum, ii, n. college, corporation; partnership.

collĭbet, collūbet, buit or bĭtum, est, 2. v. imp. it pleases.

collĭgo, ĕgi, ectum, 3. v. a. to collect, to assemble; to acquire; to join; to

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- harness; to infer; to reckon; to sum up; to comprehend; to recollect.
- colligo, i. v. a. to bind together, to connect; to fetter; to restrain, to hinder.
- collino, lēvi, litum, 3. v. a. to besmear; fig. to pollute.
- collōco, i. v. a. to place together, to arrange; to bestow; to employ; to lend; to lay out; to give in marriage.
- collōquor, lōcūtus, 3. v. dep. to talk together, to converse.
- collūdo, si, sum, 3. v. n. to play together; to act in concert; to deceive.
- collūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. (fig.) to moisten, to quench.
- colluvies, ēi, collūvīo, ōnis, f. wash, filth, offscouring; kennel; sink.
- collybus, i, m. exchange; banking business.
- cōlo, ūi, cultum, 3. v. a. to cultivate; to take care of; to dwell, to inhabit; fig. to honour, to revere; to worship; to adorn; to make love; to exercise.
- cōlor, ōris, m. colour, complexion; beauty. outward show; fig. pretence, excuse.
- cōlōro, i. v. a. to color, to paint; to dye; to tan; fig. to cloak.
- cōlūmen, īnis, n. height. peak; roof, gable; fig. summit, head, chief; support, stay.
- cōma, ae, f. hair.
- combūro, bussi, bustum, 3. v. a. to burn up; fig. to ruin.
- cōmēdo, ēdi, ēsum, (estum), 3. v. a. to eat up, to consume; fig. to waste, to squander.
- cōmes, ītis, g. c. companion, comrade, partner; teacher; attendant.
- cōmis, e, a. kind, friendly, loving.
- cōmissor, atus, i. v. dep. to carouse, to revel.
- cōmitatus, ūs, m. escort, train, retinue; imperial retinue; company, troop.
- cōmītor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to accompany, to attend.
- commācūlo, i. v. a. to spot all over, to pollute.
- commēmīni, isse, v. def. to recollect.
- commenticiūs, a, um, a. feigned, devised; imaginary; forged, false.
- commentor, atus, i. v. dep. to comment; to feign; to meditate; to imitate.
- commēo, i. v. n. to go to and fro; to pass; to travel. [to be guilty of.]
- commērēo, ui, itum, 2. v. a.
- commētior, mensus, 4. v. dep. to proportion.
- commīniscor, mentus, 3. v. dep. to devise, to invent; to forge; to recollect.
- commīnor, atus, i. v. dep. to threaten, to menace.
- commīnūo, ui, ūtum, 3. v. a. to crumble, to crush; to diminish; to weaken.
- commīnus, ad. nigh at hand, near; instantly.
- commiscēo, scūi, xtum, (stum), 2. v. a. to mix together.
- commōdē, ad. suitably.
- commōdum, ad. in good time.
- commōnēfācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to remind.
- commōnēo, ui, itum, 2. v. a. to remind, to warn.
- commōrior, mortuus, 3. v. dep. to die together.
- commōror, atus, i. v. n. dep. to sojourn, to stay; to tarry.
- commūnīo, ivi (ii), itum, 4. v. a. to fortify, to entrench.
- commūto, i. v. a. to change, to altar; to exchange, to barter.
- cōmo, mpsi, mptum, 3. v. n. to arrange; to comb; to dress.
- compāciscor, pactus, 3. v. dep. to make an agreement.

compar, āris, a. like, equal (to): comrade; lover.	compōsītē, ad. in good order.
compārēo, uī, 2. v. n. to appear, to be visible; fig. to be present.	comprēcor, atus, 1. v. dep. to supplicate, to implore.
compāro, 1. v. a. to unite; to compare; to prepare; to provide (for); to acquire; to raise; to appoint; to agree; to hire; to dress.	compressē, ad. briefly.
compello, pūli, pulsum, 3. v. a. to drive together or along; to collect; to impel; to force.	comprīmo, pressi, pressum, 3. v. a. to press or squeeze together; to keep or hold back or in; to suppress; to make costive; to de-flower.
compello, 1. v. a. to accost, to address; to chide, to rebuke; to abuse.	comptus, a, um, a. adorned.
compenso, 1. v. a. to balance, to compensate.	cōnāmen, īnis, n. attempt; effort, exertion.
compērīo, pērī, pertum, 4. v. a. to find out, to learn, to know for certain.	cōnātus, ūs, m. attempt, undertaking; effort; im-pulse.
compes, ēdis, f. shackle, fetters.	concālēfācīo, fēcī, factum, 3. v. a. to warm.
compesco, uī, 3. v. a. to confine, to curb, to restrain.	concallesco, uī, 3. v. n. to become hard or callous; fig. to become insensible.
compēto, īvi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. to strive for; —, v. n. to meet; to coincide; to suit, to agree; to be a rival; to be sound or capable. [plunder.	concēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to go away, to de-part, to withdraw; to yield to, to submit; —, v. a. to allow, to grant; to forgive.
compilo, 1. v. a. to rob, to compingo, pēgi, pactum, 3. v. a. to join; to frame; to compose; to fasten up.	concēlēbro, 1. v. a. to pub-lish.
complācēo, ūi & complācītus sum, 2. v. n. to be very pleasing.	concertātīo, ōnis, f. dis-pute, controversy.
complēo, ēvi, ētum, 2. v. a. to fill up; to complete; to fulfill; to perfect; to sup-ply; to recruit; to make good.	conchylum, ii, n. shell-fish; testacean; oyster; pur-ple.
complexio, ōnis, f. com-bination, connection; summary; period; con-clusion; dilemma.	concīdo, cīdi, 3. v. n. to fall down or into decay; to fail; to faint; to be slain; to die.
complīco, 1. v. a. to fold up.	concīdo, cīdi, cīsum, 3. v. a. to cut to pieces; to break up; to cudgel soundly; to cut down, to kill; fig. to render feeble; to confute.
compōno, pōsūi, pōsītum, 3. v. a. to put or lay to-gether; to arrange; to compose; to adjust; to compare; to finish; to build; to adorn; to ap-pease, to settle; to bury.	concīcō, īvi, itum, 2. v. a. to move, to stir up; to call together.
compos, ōtis, a. participat-ing, guilty of.	concīliātus, a, um. a. be-loved.
	concīlīo, 1. v. a. to call to-gether; to unite; to pro-cure; to obtain; to recom-mend; to cause, to occasion.
	concinne, ad. elegantly.
	concinno, 1. v. a. to make fine; to prepare; to dress.
	concīno, cīnūi, 3. v. n. to sing, to play; to consent;

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- , v. a. to celebrate; to foretell.
- concupio, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. to take up; to conceive; to devise; to beget; to understand; to compose; to imbibe; to get with child; to commit.
- concito, i. v. a. to rouse, to spur, to excite; to disturb; to pursue; to cause.
- conclāmo, i. v. n. to cry (out) together, to shout; to bawl out; to bewail; to proclaim.
- conclāve, is, n. room, cabinet, closet.
- conclūdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to inclose together; to conclude; to comprise; to infer; to stop.
- concoquo, coxi, coctum, 3. v. a. to digest; to pine away; to suffer; fig. to consider well.
- concrēdo, didi, ditum, 3. v. a. to intrust, to commit to.
- concrēmo, i. v. a. to burn up.
- concrēpo, puī, pītum, i. v. n. to rattle, to clash; to snap (one's fingers); —, v. a. to strike.
- concreresco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v. n. to grow together; to curdle; to congeal; to clot.
- conculco, i. v. a. fig. to trample upon; to abuse; to despise.
- concupisco, ivi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. to long much for, to covet, to strive after.
- concurso, i. v. n. to run hither and thither; to skirmish; —, v. a. to frequent.
- concūtio, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to shake violently, to brandish; to terrify; to trouble.
- condemno, i. v. a. to condemn, to doom; to convict.
- condico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to agree (upon), to order, to declare; to promise; to undertake; to engage; to claim.
- condio, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to preserve, to pickle; to embalm; to spice; to perfume; to make pleasant; to soften.
- conditor, ōris, m. builder, founder, author, compiler.
- condo, didi, ditum, 3. v. a. to build, to found; to compose, to write; to make; to hide; to sheathe; to lay or treasure up; to preserve, to pickle; to bury; to thrust (into).
- condōno, i. v. a. to give as a present; to forgive; to omit; to devote.
- condūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to lead together, to assemble; to hire; to undertake; —, v. n. to be of use.
- confercio, fertum, 4. v. a. to stuff together.
- confēro, contūli, collatum, conferre, 3. v. a. to bring or carry together, to collect; to contribute, to add; to join; to bestow; to lay out; to employ, to apply; to discourse or talk together; to put off; to refer; to transfer; to impute.
- confertim, ad. in a heap, closely.
- conficio, feci, fectum, 3. v. a. to finish; to effect; to arrange; to produce, to cause; to conquer; to kill; to use up; to consume, to weaken; to prove; to bargain.
- confido, fisis, sum, 3. v. n. to trust to, to confide in.
- configo, fixi, fixum, 3. v. a. to fasten together; to pierce through.
- confingo, finxi, fictum, 3. v. a. to invent, to feign.
- confirmo, i. v. a. to confirm; to strengthen; to encourage; to ascertain; to say boldly.
- confiteor, fessus, 2. v. dep. to confess; to reveal.
- conflicto, i. v. a. to harass; to trouble; —, v. n. to fight with.



confligo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to compare; —, v. n. to be dashed together; to strive; to fight; to dispute.  
 conflo, i. v. a. to blow together, to melt; to inflame; to raise, to bring about.  
 confōdiō, fōdi, fossum, 3. v. a. to dig round about; to pierce.  
 confringo, frēgi, fractum, 3. v. a. to break in pieces; fig. to bring to naught.  
 confūgiō, fūgi, 3. v. n. to flee to, to have recourse to.  
 confundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour or mix together; to confound; to bewilder.  
 confūto, i. v. a. fig. to check, to repress; to put to silence.  
 congēlo, i. v. a. & n. to congeal; to curdle; —, v. n. to freeze up; to grow hard.  
 congēmo, ūi, 3. v. n. to sigh loudly.  
 congēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to heap up, to get together; to build; fig. to impute. [together.  
 conglobō, i. v. a. to crowd  
 congrātūlor, i. v. dep. to congratulate.  
 congrēdiōr, gressus, 3. v. dep. to meet; to fight.  
 congrūo, ūi, 3. v. n. to run or come together; to agree, to accord; to suit.  
 conjiciō, jēci, jectum, 3. v. a. to throw together; to cast, to fling; to drive; to conjecture; to foretell; to fix.  
 conjūgiūm, ii, n. marriage, wedlock; copulation; husband.  
 conjūgo, atum, i. v. a. to join together.  
 conjunctiō, ōnis, f. union, conjunction; agreement; mutual love; familiarity; match; fellowship; coition.  
 conjungo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to yoke together; to

connect; to couple; to ally; to associate.  
 connecto, xūi, xum, 3. v. a. to tie, to fasten or join together, to connect; to implicate; fig. to infer, to conclude.  
 connitor, nixus & nixus, 3. v. dep. to lean against or upon; fig. to endeavour eagerly; to bring forth.  
 connivēo, nīvi & nixi, 2. v. n. to close the eyes; fig. to wink at, to overlook.  
 cōnor, atus, i. v. dep. to try, to venture, to undertake.  
 conquēror, questus, 3. v. a. & n. dep. to complain of, to bewail.  
 conquiesco, quēvi, quētum, 3. v. n. to repose; to be inactive; to sleep; to be pleased; to find pleasure in.  
 conquiro, quīsivi, quīsītum, 3. v. a. to search for diligently; to rake up; to procure; (mil.) to levy.  
 conquisitus, a, um, a. select, chosen, costly.  
 consānesco, nūi, 3. v. n. to be healed.  
 conscēlōro, i. v. a. to dishonour, to disgrace.  
 conscendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. & n. to mount, to ascend; to embark.  
 conscindo, scīdi, scissum, 3. v. a. to rend to pieces.  
 conscisco, scīvi, scītum, 3. v. a. to decree a thing in common; to agree; to kill oneself.  
 conscribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to enlist or enrol; to compose, to write.  
 consēco, cū, ctum, i. v. a. to dismember.  
 consecro, i. v. a. to consecrate; to dedicate; to hallow; to deify.  
 consector, ātus, i. v. dep. to pursue eagerly; to strive after, to imitate; to persecute.  
 consentiō, sensi, sensum, 4. v. n. & a. to consent; to agree; to decree; to conspire.

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- consēpio, septum, 4. v. a. to hedge in.  
 consēquens, entis, a. consequent; fit; reasonable.  
 consēquor, sēcūtus, 3. v. dep. to follow after, to overtake; to get or obtain; to procure, to purchase; to effect; to reckon up; to imitate; to befall.  
 consēro, sēvi, sītum, 3. v. a. to sow over, to plant with.  
 consēro, sērūi, sertum, 3. v. a. to put (in a row) together; to join; to ordain; to contend (for).  
 consessor, ōris, m. assessor; neighbor.  
 considērātiō, ōnis, f. consideration, reflection.  
 consīdo, sēdi, sessum, 3. v. n. to sit down; to settle; to sink down; (mil.) to encamp; fig. to abate; to cease.  
 consigno, ī. v. a. to seal up; to sign, to subscribe; to attest.  
 consīllor, atus, ī. v. dep. to take counsel; to advise.  
 consisto, stīti, stītum, 3. v. n. to stand (together or fast); to settle; to contest; to stop; to stay; to be frozen; to consist (of); to cease.  
 consōciō, ī. v. a. to associate, to unite.  
 consōno, ūi, ī. v. n. to resound; to agree.  
 consōpio, ītum, 4. v. a. to stupefy.  
 conspīciō, spexi, spectrum, 3. v. a. & n. to behold, to observe.  
 conspīcor, atus, ī. v. dep. to get a sight of.  
 consterno, strāvi, strātum, 3. v. a. to bestrew; to throw down.  
 consterno, ī. v. a. to terrify, to confuse; to revolt.  
 constitūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to put, to set or place; to constitute, to appoint; to fix or establish; to range; to build; to agree (upon); to manage; to determine; to dispose; to intend; to settle.  
 consto, stīti, stātum or stātum, ī. v. n. to stand still; to last; to be settled or certain or known; to cost; to agree (with); to exist or be; to consist (of); not to yield.  
 constringo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to bind fast, tight; to check; fig. to compress.  
 constrūo, uxi, uctum, 3. v. a. to heap up; to make, to build.  
 constupro, ī. v. a. to ravish.  
 consūēfāciō, fēcī, factum, 3. v. a. to accustom.  
 consūesco, suēvi, suētum, 3. v. a. to accustom; to become accustomed.  
 consūētūdo, īnis, f. custom, habit, use; manner; usage of language; companionship, familiarity, conversation; (illicit) intercourse.  
 consūlo, sūlūi, sultum, 3. v. n. & a. to consider; to consult (one); to provide for; to judge (of).  
 consultē, consulto, a d. deliberately, on purpose.  
 consūmo, sumpsi, sump-tum, 3. v. a. to use up; to eat; fig. to consume; to squander, to destroy; to employ.  
 consurgo, surrexi, surrectum, 3. v. n. to rise or stand up in a body; to grow, to arise.  
 contābesco, būi, 3. v. n. to waste away gradually.  
 contēgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to cover (up); to hide.  
 contemno, temp̃si, temp-tum, 3. v. a. to scorn, to contemn.  
 contemplor, atus, ī. v. dep. to survey, to observe.  
 contendo, di, tum, 3. v. a. & n. to stretch, to strain; to hurl; to contend, to fight; to dispute; to strive, to exert; to labour;

- to request; to urge; to go or march; to hasten; to steer; to direct; to compare.
- contĕro, trĭvi, trĭtum, 3. v. a. to grind, to bruise, to crumble; to waste; to tease; to despise.
- conterreo, ŭi, ĭtum, 2. v. a. to frighten.
- contexo, xŭi, xtum, 3. v. a. to entwine, to twist together; to construct; to contrive.
- contĭcesco, tĭcŭi, 3. v. a. to keep silence; to cease.
- contigno, ĭ. v. a. to rafter, to floor.
- contĭneus, entis, p. & a. contiguous, adjacent; uninterrupted; continent, temperate.
- contĭnĕo, ŭi, tentum, 2. v. a. & n. to hold together; to bind; to contain; to confine; to keep secret; to hinder, to prevent; to stop; to govern.
- contingo, tigi, tactum, 3. v. a. & n. to touch; to seize; to partake (of); to border upon; to reach; to influence, to affect; to stain; to befall; to come to pass; to be akin.
- contĭnŭo, ĭ. v. a. to put in a line; to join; to continue; to persevere.
- contĭonābundus, a, um, a. haranguing.
- contĭonātor, ōris, m. demagogue.
- contĭonor, atus, ĭ. v. dep. to deliver an oration.
- contorquĕo, torsi, tortum, 2. v. a. to hurl along.
- contortus, a, um, a. vehement, energetic; intricate, perplexed.
- contrā, ad. against; opposite to; on the contrary; otherwise; mutually.
- contrādico, xi, ctum, 3. v. n. to contradict.
- contrāho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to gather; to tighten; to abridge; to agree; to bargain; to procure.
- contrecto, ĭ. v. a. to touch, to handle; to consider.
- contrēmisco, mŭi, 3. v. n. & a. to tremble.
- contristo, ĭ. v. a. to make sad; fig. to darken.
- contrŭcido, ĭ. v. a. to cut down, to slaughter.
- contŭĕor, tŭĭtus, 2. v. dep. to look on; to perceive.
- contumax, ācis, a. stubborn, firm.
- contŭmĕlia, ae, f. insult, affront, ignominy; damage.
- contundo, tŭdi, tŭsum, 3. v. a. to bray or bruise or crush; fig. to weaken; to tame; to destroy.
- conturbo, ĭ, v. a. to perplex; to disquiet.
- cōnus, ĭ, m. cone; apex of a helmet.
- convecto, ĭ. v. a. convĕho, vexi, vectum, 3. v. a. to carry together.
- convello, velli, vulsum, 3. v. a. to tear, to pull up; to rend; fig. to overthrow, to annul.
- convĕnio, vĕni, ventum, 4. v. n. to come together, to assemble; to meet; to agree; to fit, to suit; to be due; —, v. a. to address, to visit.
- convĕntio, ōnis, f., conventum, ĭ, n. agreement, compact.
- converro, verri, versum, 3. v. a. to sweep together.
- converto, ti, sum, 3. v. a. to turn round; to convert; to apply; to give up; to translate.
- conviciōr, atus, ĭ. v. dep. to revile, to reproach.
- conviclum, ĭi, n. cry, clamour; abuse.
- convictio, ōnis, f. companionship, intimacy.
- convinco, vici, victum, 3. v. a. to convince, to vanquish.
- cōpĕrio, rŭi, rtum, 4. v. a. to cover wholly, to overwhelm.
- cōopto, ĭ. v. a. to choose, to elect, to admit.
- cōorior, ortus, 4. v. dep. to arise; to break forth.

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- cōpūlo, i. v. a. to couple, to bind or tie together, to connect, to unite.  
 cōquo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to cook; to boil, to fry, to bake; to burn; to parch; to ripen; to digest; fig. to meditate; to plan; to vex.  
 cōr, cordis, n. heart; mind, judgment.  
 cōram, ad. & pr. in the presence of, personally.  
 cōriūm, ii, n. skin, leather.  
 cornu, ūs, n. horn; hoof; bill of a bird; arm of a boy; peak; bow; trumpet; funnel; fig. courage, strength.  
 cōrollāriūm, ii, n. coronet; gift, present, overplus.  
 corpus, ōris, n. body, substance; flesh; corpse; trunk; corporation.  
 corrēpo, psi, 3. v. n. to creep along or to.  
 correptē, ad. shortly.  
 corrīgo, rexi, rectum, 3. v. a. to straighten; fig. to correct.  
 corrīpio, rīpui, reptum, 3. v. a. to snatch up, to lay hold of; to rebuke; to chastise; to shorten; to hasten; to steal away.  
 corrōgo, i. v. a. to collect.  
 corrūgo, i. v. a. to wrinkle.  
 corrumpo, rūpi, ruptum, 3. v. a. to spoil; to falsify; to bribe; to corrupt.  
 corruo, ūi, 3. v. n. to break down.  
 corruptēla, ae, f. corruption, seduction, bribery; corrupter.  
 corruptio, ōnis, f. corruption; bribery.  
 cortina, ae, f. tripod of Apollo; oracle; circle (of hearers).  
 cōrusco, i. v. a. & n. to brandish.  
 corvus, i, m. raven.  
 cōrŷphæus, i, m. leader, chief, head.  
 cōrŷtos, i, m. quiver.  
 cōs, cōtis, f. flint-stone; whetstone; cotes, pl. cliffs.  
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- crābro, ōnis, m. hornet.  
 crambē, ēs, f. cabbage: fig. —repetita, stale repetition; old song.  
 crāpūla, ae, f. drunkenness.  
 crās, ad. to-morrow; future.  
 crassē, ad. grossly, rudely.  
 crassitūdo, īnis, f. thickness, density.  
 crassus, a, um, a. thick, dense, fat, gross.  
 crātēr, ēris, m. crātēra, ae, f. bowl, goblet; cistern, trough, oil-cruet.  
 crēatio, ōnis, f. election.  
 crēber, bra, brum, a. thick, close, pressed together, frequent, numerous; abundant.  
 crēbresco, brui, 3. v. n. to increase, to grow strong.  
 crēbritas, ātis, f. frequency.  
 crēbro, ad. repeatedly, frequently.  
 crēdo, dīdi, ditum, 3. v. a. to believe; to trust.  
 crēmo, i. v. a. to burn, to consume by fire.  
 crēo, i. v. a. to create, to make; to produce; to choose; to cause; to establish; to ordain.  
 crēpīda, ae, f. slipper, sandal; ne sutor supra — m. let the cobbler stick to his last.  
 crēpīdo, īnis, f. pedestal; brink, border, pier, bank.  
 crēpīto, i. v. n. to rattle, to clatter, to rustle.  
 crēpo, ūi, itum, i. v. n. to rattle, to rustle, to clatter; to jingle; to boast, to prate.  
 cresco, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. n. to grow; to arise, to spring; to appear; to get advantage; to increase; to attain honor, to be advanced.  
 crīmen, īnis, n. crime, offence, fault; scandal, reproach; accusation; judgment.  
 crīmīnor, atus, i. v. dep. to accuse. [comet.  
 crinis, is, m. hair; tail of a  
 crinitus, a, um, a. hairy; having long locks; stella — a, comet.

- crispo, i. v. a. to curl, to crisp; to swing, to brandish.  
 cristātus, a, um, a. tufted, crested; plumed.  
 críticus, i, m. critic.  
 crōcēus, a, um, a. of saffron; saffron-coloured; golden.  
 crūcio, i. v. a. & n. to torture; to grieve.  
 crūdesco, dui, 3. v. n. to become hard or bad.  
 crūdītas, ātis, f. overloading of the stomach.  
 crūdus, a, um, a. raw; bloody; undigested; unripe, sour; fresh; too young; unpleasant; cruel.  
 crūento, i. v. a. to stain with blood.  
 crūor, ōris, m. gore, blood; murder.  
 crūs, ūris, n. leg, shank, shin.  
 crustum, i, n. pastry.  
 crux, ūcis, f. cross; fig. gallows-bird; fig. torture, trouble, misery, destruction, tormentor.  
 cūbile, is, n. couch, bed; marriage-bed; fig. den.  
 cūbito, i. v. n. to lie down often.  
 cūbo, ūi, itum, i. v. n. to lie down; to lie asleep; to recline at table; to keep one's bed.  
 cūdo, 3. v. a. to strike; to forge; to knock; to coin.  
 cuicūmōdi, (cujuscujusmodi), ad. be what it will.  
 cūjas, ātis, pn. of what country or town?  
 cūjus, pn. of whom? whose? of whom, whose.  
 cūjus, a, um, pn. whose, whereof.  
 cūlina, ae, f. kitchen; fig. fare, victuals.  
 culmen, īnis, n. top, summit, cupola; gable; fig. acme.  
 culmus, i, m. stalk, stem; thatch.  
 culpa, ae, f. fault, crime, blame; negligence, unchastity.  
 culpo, i. v. a. to blame, to accuse.  
 cultē, ad. elegantly.  
 cultor, ōris, m. husbandman; cultivator, inhabitant; fig. fosterer; tutor, teacher, worshipper.  
 cultus, ūs, m. worship, reverence; culture; refinement; civilization; luxury; splendor (of dress).  
 cum, pr. with; along with; among, under, in; to, by.  
 cum, c. when; v. quum.  
 cumprimis, ad. especially, very much.  
 . . . cumque, ad. . . . ever, . . . soever.  
 cūmūlātus, a, um, a. complete, perfect.  
 cūmūlo, i. v. a. to heap up; to accumulate; to fill full.  
 cūmūlus, i, m. heap, pile; surplus, increase; summit, crown.  
 cunctanter, ad. slowly.  
 cunctor, atus, i. v. dep. to tarry, to hesitate.  
 cunctus, a, um, a. all together, the whole, all, entire.  
 cūnicūlus, i, m. underground passage; (mil.) mine; cavity, canal.  
 cūpido, īnis, f. desire, greediness; lust; appetite; love; avarice.  
 cūpiens, entis, p. & a. desirous, longing, eager for.  
 cūpio, īvi & īi, itum, 3. v. a. to long for, to desire, to covet.  
 cur, ad. wherefore? why?  
 cura, ae, f. attention, care; administration; office; written work; guardian; sorrow; anxiety, concern; trouble.  
 cūrātē, ad. carefully, diligently.  
 cūrātus, a, um, a. careful, solicitous; in good condition.  
 cūrīa, ae, f. court, palace; senate-house; state-house.  
 cūrīo, ō nis, m. alderman,

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cūro, i. v. a. to take care of, to mind; to value, to respect; to order; to attend to; to heal, to cure.

curro, cūcurri, cursum, 3. v. n. to run, to hasten.

cursim, ad. swiftly, hastily.

curcus, ūs, m. running; course, voyage, journey; race; direction; march; fig. career; manner.

curto, i. v. a. to shorten; to lessen. [bend, to curve.

curvo, i. v. a. to crook, to cuspis, īdis, f. point, spike, spear; trident (of Neptune); scorpion's sting.

custōdīa, ae, f. watch, guard, care; watch-house; body-guard; confinement; prison; prisoners.

custōdīo, īvi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to watch, to guard; to preserve; to attend to; to retain.

custos, ōdis, g. c. keeper; guardian; protector; watchman; teacher.

cūtis, is, f. skin.

cygnus, i, m. swan; fig. poet.

cymba, ae, f. boat.

cymbium, ii, n. small drinking vessel.

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dædālus, a, um, a. fig. skilful, skilfully made.

damnum, i, n. damage, injury, loss; hurt.

daps, dāpis, f. sacrificial feast; banquet.

dātīo, ōnis, f. giving; right of alienation.

dē, pr. down from; from; away from, out of, about; by; at; upon the account of; for; by reason of; after, according to.

dēbacchor, atus, i. v. n. dep. fig. to rage much.

dēbello, i. v. n. to vanquish.

dēbēo, ūi, itum, 2. v. a. to owe, to be in debt; fig. obliged or bound or destined.

dēbīlīto, i. v. a. to weaken;

to maim; fig. to discourage.

dēcanto, i. v. a. to sing off, to chant; to repeat often.

dēcēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to go away, to depart; to retire; to yield; to cease; to die; to decrease.

dēcenvīri, ōrum, m. pl. commission of ten (magistrates at Rome); composers of the Twelve Tables.

dēcens, entis, p. & a. becoming. decent; fit; handsome, comely.

dēcerno, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. a. & n. to distinguish; to judge; to decide; to settle.

dēcerno, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to pluck or pull off; to destroy; to enjoy.

dēcerto, i. v. n. to fight out; to dispute.

dēcessor, ōris, m. predecessor.

dēcet, cuit, 2. v. n. it seems or behoves, it is proper.

dēcīdo, cīdi, cīsum, 3. v. a. to cut off; fig. to determine.

dēcīpio, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. to beguile, to cheat.

dēclāmo, i. v. n. to declaim; to bawl.

dēclīnātīo, ōnis, f. declination; aversion; climate.

dēclīno, i. v. a. & n. to turn aside.

dēcōquo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to boil away; fig. to waste away; to become bankrupt.

dēcresco, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. n. to decrease; to diminish; to disappear.

dēcumbo, cūbui 3. v. n. to lie down; to fall down and die.

dēcurre, (cū)curri, cursum, 3. v. n. to run down; to sail down; to have recourse to; to skirmish; —, v. a. to run through.

dēcursus, ūs, m. downward course; declivity; (mil.) sally.

- dēcus, ōris, n. grace, ornament; virtue; chastity.  
 dēcūtīo, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to shake down or off.  
 dedēcet, cuit, 2. v. imp. it misbecomes, it is unseemly.  
 dēdēcōro, ī. v. a. to disgrace.  
 dēdēcus, ōris, n. disgrace, infamy; shame.  
 dēdignor, atus, ī. v. dep. to disdain; to refuse.  
 dēdisco, dīdīci, 3. v. a. to unlearn, to forget.  
 dēdo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to surrender; to capitulate; to abandon; to yield.  
 dēdōcēo, 2. v. a. to unteach.  
 dēdūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to lead or draw down; to bring away or off; to conduct; to lead in triumph; to derive; to prolong; to withdraw; to transplant; to persuade.  
 dēerro, ī. v. n. to go astray.  
 dēfco, ī. v. a. to strain; to cleanse; fig. to clear up.  
 dēfectus, a, um, p. & a. weakened;—, ūs, m. failure, lack; disappearance.  
 dēfendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to defend, to guard; to preserve; to keep off; to affirm, to maintain.  
 dēfensio, ī. v. a. to keep off carefully; to defend.  
 dēfēro, tūli, lātum, ferre, v. a. ir. to bring or carry down or off; to convey; to bring word; to bestow; to inform; to present; to tell; to transfer; to accuse, to indict.  
 dēfervesco, fervi, 3. v. n. fig. to grow calm; to become moderate.  
 dēfētiscor, fessus, 3. v. n. dep. to grow weary or faint.  
 dēfīcīo, fēcī, fectum, 3. v. n. & a. to fail; to cease; to faint; to be discouraged; to sink under; to decay; to break; to die; to leave, to forsake.  
 dēfīgo, xi, xum, 3. v. a. to fasten; to thrust into; fig. to astound.  
 dēfīnīo, īvi, ītum, 4. v. a. to limit; to define.  
 dēfīo, ēri, 3. v. n. pass, to lack.  
 dēflagro, ī. v. n. to be burnt down; to perish; to abate;—, v. a. to burn down; to destroy.  
 dēflecto, xi, xum, 3. v. a. & n. to bend or turn aside or off; to pervert.  
 dēflēo, ēvi, ētum, 2. v. a. to deplore, to bewail.  
 dēflōresco, rui, 3. v. n. to fade, to wither.  
 dēflūo, xi, xum, 3. v. n. to flow down; to glide down; to cease to flow; to fade, to decay; to disappear; to be ended.  
 dēfōdīo, fōdi, fossum, 3. v. a. to dig up; to bury.  
 dēformo, ī. v. a. to shape; to delineate, to describe.  
 dēformo, ī. v. a. to disfigure; fig. to dishonor.  
 dēfrēnātus, a, um, a. unbridled.  
 dēfrīco, cui, catum & ctum, ī. v. a. to rub hard.  
 dēfrīngo, frēgi, fractum, 3. v. a. to break off or to pieces.  
 dēfundo, fūdī, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour down or out.  
 dēfungor, functus, 3. v. dep. to discharge, to finish; to escape; to die.  
 dēgēnēro, ī. v. n. & a. to degenerate; to make worse; to dishonor.  
 dēgo, dēgi, 3. v. a. to spend or pass; to live. [power.  
 dēgrāvo, ī. v. a. to overdegrēdior, gressus, 3. v. dep. to descend; to dismount.  
 dēgusto, ī. v. a. to taste; fig. to try; to touch slightly.  
 dēhīnc, ad. hereafter; hence; henceforth; next; since then.  
 dēhīscō, hīvi, 3. v. n. to split asunder.

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- dēhortor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to dissuade.  
 dein, v. deinde.  
 dēinceps, ad. successively; and so forth; moreover.  
 dēindē, ad. from thence; afterward, hereafter.  
 dējectus, a, um, p. & a. low; disheartened; —, ūs, m. throwing down; fall; declivity.  
 dējīcio, jēci, jectum, 3. v. a. to throw down; to dislodge; to kill, to slay; to rob of.  
 dējūro, i. v. n. to swear, to take an oath.  
 dēlābor, lapsus, 3. v. dep. to slip or fall down; to descend.  
 dēlecto, i. v. a. to entice; to delight; to amuse; to charm.  
 dēlēgo, i. v. a. to assign; to delegate, to depute, to impute.  
 dēlēnio, īvi, ītum, 4. v. a. to mitigate, to smooth down; to entice.  
 dēlēo, lēvi, lētum, 2. v. a. to efface; to suppress; to destroy; to kill; to annul.  
 dēlibo, i. v. a. to taste (of), to touch lightly; to enjoy; fig. to diminish, to detract (from).  
 dēlibūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to anoint.  
 dēlicātus, a, um, a. elegant; delicate, voluptuous; luxurious; effeminate; affected.  
 dēlictum, i, n. fault, offence, crime.  
 dēlīgo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a. to choose out, to select. [down, to tie up.  
 dēlīgo, i. v. a. to bind  
 dēlinquo, līqui, lictum, 3. v. a. & n. to fail (in duty), to omit; to offend, to do wrong.  
 dēlīquesco, līcūi, 3. v. n. to dissolve; to disappear.  
 dēlīro, i. v. n. to be crazy or silly, to dote; to rave.  
 dēlītesco, tūi, 3. v. n. to lie hid, to lurk.  
 dēlūbrum, i, n. shrine, sanctuary, temple.  
 dēlumbo, atum, i. v. a. fig. to weaken.  
 dēmādesco, dui, 3. v. n. to become moist.  
 dēmādo, i. v. a. to intrust, to commend.  
 dēmērēo, ūi, 2. v. a. to deserve well of; to oblige.  
 dēmergo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to plunge (into), to dive.  
 dēmēto, messūi, messum, 3. v. a. to mow, to reap.  
 dēmigro, i. v. n. to wander away, to emigrate.  
 dēmīror, atus, i. v. dep. to wonder at, to be amazed.  
 demissē, ad. low; fig. humbly; abjectly.  
 dēmitto, mīsi, missum, 3. v. a. to let sink, to lower; to send down; to dismiss; to thrust (into); to sink; to submit; to stoop.  
 dēmo, mpsi, mptum, 3. v. a. to take away; to tear off; to pare; to lessen.  
 dēmōlior, itus, 4. v. dep. to pull down, to demolish; to remove, to destroy.  
 dēmōrior, mortuus, 3. v. dep. to die off.  
 dēmōror, atus, i. v. a. & n. dep. to keep back, to detain; to tarry, to abide.  
 dēmum, ad. at length, at last; only; indeed.  
 dēnarro, i. v. a. to relate fully.  
 dēni, ae, a, a. num. every ten, by tens.  
 dēnīque, ad. at last, finally.  
 denseo, ētum, 2. v. a. denso, atum, i. v. a. to thicken; to press close together.  
 dēnūdo, i. v. a. to uncover; fig. to reveal; to plunder.  
 dēnuntio, i. v. a. to announce, to declare; to denounce; to foretell; to threaten; to summon.  
 dēnūo, ad. anew, afresh, again.  
 dēorsum, ad. up and down; beneath, below.  
 dēpāciscor, pactus, 3. v.



dep. to bargain for; to covenant, to agree upon.  
 lepasco, pāvi, pastum, 3. v. a. to pasture, to browse; to waste, to consume.  
 lepecto, xum, 3. v. a. to comb down; (jest.) to cudgel.  
 lepēcūlor, atus, 1. v. dep. to plunder, to embezzle.  
 lepello, pūli, pulsum, 3. v. a. to expel; to wean; to dissuade.  
 lependo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to pay for.  
 leperdo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to destroy, to ruin; to lose. [ish; to be lost.  
 lepērēo, ii, 4. v. n. to per-  
 lepingo, nxi, pictum, 3. v. a. to depict, to portray; fig. to describe; to imagine.  
 depōno, pōšūi, pōšitum, 3. v. a. to lay down or aside; to deposit; to resign; to fix or set or plant; to stake, to wager; to impose (upon); to quench.  
 deposco, pōposci, 3. v. a. to ask for earnestly, to require.  
 deprēcor, atus, 1. v. a. dep. to deprecate, to pray against; to beg pardon, to petition; to entreat; to desire; to avert.  
 deprēhendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to catch, to find out; to discern, to perceive; to reach or overtake.  
 deprīmo, pressi, pressum, 3. v. a. to depress; to keep down; to plant deep; fig. to trample on.  
 deprōmo, prompsi, promptum, 3. v. a. to take down, to bring forth.  
 depūdet, uit, 2. v. imp. to become shameless.  
 depugno, 1. v. n. & a. to fight hard.  
 depūto, 1. v. a. to prune; to reckon, to consider.  
 deque, ad. downwards; susque —, up or down.  
 derēlictio, ōnis, f. desertion, forsaking.

dērēlinquo, liqui, lictum, 3. v. a. to leave behind, to abandon.  
 dērēpentē, ad. suddenly.  
 dērīdēo, rīsi, rīsum, 3. v. a. to laugh at, to deride.  
 dērīgesco, gūi, 3. v. n. to grow stiff; to bristle.  
 dērīpīo, rīpūi, reptum, 3. v. a. to tear off; to steal.  
 dērōgo, 1. v. a. to derogate; to repeal; to take away, to diminish.  
 dērōsus, a, um, p. & a. gnawed away, nibbled.  
 dēruptus, a, um, p. & a. craggy, steep, precipitous.  
 dēsāviō, ii, 4. v. n. to rage.  
 dēscendo, di, sum, 3. v. n. to descend; to fall; to condescend.  
 dēscisco, īvi & ii, itum, 3. v. n. to fall off; to desert.  
 dēscribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to copy; to assign; to distribute; to order; to describe.  
 dēsēco, cui, ctum, 1. v. a. to cut down or off.  
 dēsēro, rui, rtum, 3. v. a. to forsake, to desert; to give up; to fail.  
 dēserviō, 4. v. n. to serve diligently, to be devoted to.  
 dēses, īdis, a. slow, sluggish, lazy.  
 dēsīdēo, sēdi, 3. v. n. to sit at ease; to loiter.  
 dēsīdēro, 1. v. a. to wish for, to desire; to need, to want; to require.  
 dēsīdīa, ae, f. idleness, sloth.  
 dēsīdo, sēdi, 3. v. n. to sink, to fall down.  
 dēsīgno, 1. v. a. to delineate, to designate; to denote; to appoint; to choose.  
 dēsīlio, sīlūi, sultum, 4. v. n. to leap down.  
 dēsīno. īvi & īi, itum, 3. v. a. & n. to leave off, to cease.  
 dēsīpīo, 3. v. a. to act foolishly.  
 dēsōlo, 1. v. a. to abandon, to desert.

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- dēspēro, i. v. n. & a. to despair (of).  
 dēspīcio, exi, ectum, 3. v. n. & a. to despise.  
 dēspōndēo, spondi, sponsum, 2. v. a. to promise (in marriage); to despair (of). [(out).  
 dēspūo, 3. v. n. & a. to spit  
 dēstīnatio, ōnis, f. resolution, determination.  
 dēstīno, i. v. a. to fix, to bind; to determine, to design; to order; to conjecture; to value; to elect; to wish to buy.  
 dēstringo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to strip off; to graze (gently); fig. to censure.  
 dēstrūo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to destroy, to ruin.  
 dēsūbito, ad. all on a sudden.  
 dēsūdo, i. v. n. fig. to exert oneself.  
 dēsultor, ōris, m. leaper, vaulter; inconstant person.  
 dēsum, fūi, esse, v. n. to be absent or wanting.  
 dēsūmo, mpsi, 3. v. a. to choose.  
 dēsurgo, 3. v. n. to rise up.  
 dētēto, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to uncover; fig. to reveal; to betray.  
 dētergēo, si, sum, 2. v. a. to wipe off; to remove; to strip off.  
 dētēro, trivi, tritum, 3. v. a. to wear away; to weaken.  
 dēterrēo, ūi, itum, 2. v. a. to deter; to prevent; to dissuade.  
 dētīnēo, tīnūi, tentum, 2. v. a. to detain; to occupy.  
 dētōndēo, tōtondi & tondi, tonsum, 2. v. a. to shear off.  
 dētorquēo, si, tum, 2. v. a. to turn or twist off; to direct toward; to distort.  
 dētrāho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to draw off; to pluck; to remove; to lessen; to take away; fig. to detract,  
 dētrecto, i. v. a. to refuse; to depreciate.  
 dētrunco, i. v. a. to behead.  
 dēturbo, i. v. a. to drive down; to pull down; to disturb, to confound.  
 dēūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to burn down.  
 dēūtor, 3. v. dep. to ill-use, to abuse.  
 dēvēho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to carry away, to convey.  
 dēvello, velli, vulsum, 3. v. a. to pull down, to tear off.  
 dēvēnio, vēni, 4. v. n. to come down, to arrive at.  
 dēversor, atus, i. v. dep. to lodge.  
 dēvincio, nxi, nctum, 4. v. a. to bind fast, to tie up; fig. to oblige.  
 dēvinco, vici, victum, 3. v. a. to conquer entirely, to subdue.  
 dēvito, i. v. a. to avoid.  
 dēvōco, i. v. a. to invite.  
 dēvōvēo, vōvi, vōtum, 2. v. a. to vow, to devote; to curse; to enchant.  
 dextēr, a, um, tra, trum, a. on the right side, right; fig. dexterous, skilful, lucky  
 dext(ē)rē, ad. skilfully  
 dīālecticus, a, um, a dialectical, —, i, m. logician  
 dīārīum, ii, n. daily allowance of food or pay.  
 dīca, ae, f. lawsuit.  
 dīcācītas, ātis, f. raillery, banter. [sarcastic  
 dīcax, ācis, a. witty, smart,  
 dīcis causa or gratia, for form's sake.  
 dīco, i. v. a. to dedicate, to consecrate; to set apart; to appoint; to devote (oneself).  
 dico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to say, to tell; to order; to call; to declare; to harangue; to plead; to promise; to appoint, to mean.  
 dictio, ōnis, f. saying, delivery; speech; oracular response

dicto, 1 v. a. to say often; to dictate (for writing).  
dictum, i, n. saying, word; maxim, proverb; verse; order; prophecy; eloquence.

didō, didi, dītum, 3. v. a. to distribute, to spread.  
didūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to draw or lead aside; to separate; to divide; to scatter; to open.

dies, ēi, m. day; daylight; term; day of burial; festival; time; life; in —, day by day.

diffēro, distūli, dīlātum. differre, ir. va & n. to put off, to delay; to disperse, to spread; to tear to pieces; to tease; to bear; —, v. n. to differ; to disagree.

differtus, a, um, p. & a. filled, crowded.

diffido, fīsus sum, 3. v. n. to distrust; to despair.

diffīndo, fidī, fīssum, 3. v. a. to split; to open; diem diffīndere, to put off to the following day.

diffingo, 3. v. a. to remodel.  
diffitēor, 2. v. dep. to disavow, to deny.

digēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to distribute, to spread over; to arrange, to dispose.

digītus, i, m. finger; toe; claw; finger's breadth.

digñātio, ōnis, f. appreciation; dignity, honor.

digñitas, ātis, f. worthiness, merit; dignity, authority; grace; value, excellence.

digno, 1. v. a., dignor, atus, 1. v. a. dep. to deem worthy.

lignosco, 3. v. a. to distinguish, to discern.

ligrēdior, gressus, 3. v. n. dep. to depart.

lijūdico, 1. v. a. to decide, to determine; to distinguish.

lilargior, itus, 4. v. a. dep. to lavish.

lilātio, ōnis, f. delay.

liligo, lexi, lectum, 3. v. a. to esteem highly, to love.

dilōrico, atum, 1. v. a. to tear open.

dilūcō, 2. v. n. to be clear.

dilūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to soak, to wash (off); to temper; to dissolve; fig. to explain; to weaken; to remove; to refute.

dilūvium, ii, n. deluge; fig. destruction.

dimētior, mensus, 4. v. a. dep. to measure out.

dimēto, 1. v. a. to measure out, to fix bonds.

dimīco, avi & cui, atum, 1. v. n. to fight; to struggle, to strive.

dimīdium, ii, m. behalf.

dimitto, misi, missum, 3. v. a. to send out or forth; to dismiss; to detach; to acquit; to let slip; to give up, to renounce.

dimōvēo, mōvi, mōtum, 2. v. a. to separate; to put aside; to remove.

dīocētes, ae, m. overseer of the revenue, treasurer.

dīreptor, ōris, m. plunderer.

dīrigo, rexi, rectum, 3. v. to to direct, to guide; a. steer; to set in order; —, v. n. to lead to.

dīrimo, ēmi, emptum, 3. v. a. to separate; to interrupt; to destroy; to frustrate; to adjust, to compose.

dīripio, ūi, reptum, 3. v. a. to tear to pieces; to rob; to destroy.

dīrumpo, rūpi, ruptum, 3. v. a. fig. to break off, to burst.

dīrūo, rūi, rūtum, 3. v. a. to demolish, to destroy; to scatter.

dīs, dītis, a. rich.

discēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to go off; to march off; to be divided; to cease; to vanish; to die; to yield; to except.

discepto, 1. v. a. to judge; to dispute, to debate.

discerno, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. a. to separate; to discern, to distinguish.

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- discerpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to mangle.
- discīdīum, ii, n. separation, divorce.
- discinctus, a, um, p. & a. slovenly, dissolute.
- discindo, scīdi, scissum, 3. v. a. to split.
- disclūdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to separate; to loosen; to set apart.
- disco, dīdīci, 3. v. a. to learn, to study; to become acquainted with.
- discrēpo, ūi, 1. v. n. to be out of tune; fig. to disagree, to differ.
- discrimen, īnis, n. distance; separation; distinction, difference; crisis, risk; parting of the hair.
- discrūcio, 1. v. a. to torture.
- discumbo, cūbūi, cūbītum, 3. v. n. to lie down; to recline at table.
- discūtīo, cussī, cussum, 3. v. a. to shatter; to dissipate; fig. to frustrate.
- dīsertē, ad. clearly, expressly.
- disijcio, jēcī, jectum, 3. v. a. to scatter; to disperse; to rout; to destroy; to frustrate.
- dispālor, atus, 1. v. n. dep. to wander about; to struggle.
- dispendīum, ii, n. expense, cost; loss.
- dispenso, 1. v. a. to weigh out; to pay; to manage; to disperse, to distribute; to arrange.
- disperdo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to destroy; to squander. [ish]
- dispērēo, ii, 4. v. n. to perdispergo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to scatter about, to disperse.
- dispersē, ad. here and there.
- dispertīo, īvi & ii, ītum, 4. v. a. to distribute, to divide; to assign.
- dispīcio, spexī, spectrum, 3. v. n. & a. to look about; to espy; to consider.
- displīceo, ūi, ītum, 2. v. a. to displease; to be displeased.
- displōdo, ōsum, 3. v. a. to dilate.
- dispōno, pōsūi, pōsītum, 3. v. a. to distribute, to set in order; to appoint; to arrange.
- dissēpio, psi, ptum, 4. v. a. to hedge off.
- dissērēnascit, 3. v. n. imp. it grows clear.
- dissēro, rūi, rtum, 3. v. a. to discuss, to examine.
- dissīdēo, sēdi, sessum, 2. v. n. to be at variance; to disagree; to quarrel; to be unlike; to be separated.
- dissīmūlo, 1. v. a. to dissemble, to disguise; to hide.
- dissīpo, 1. v. a. to disperse; to squander; to destroy; to put to flight; fig. to spread.
- dissōlūtē, ad. loosely.
- dissors, rtis, a. of a different fate, unshared.
- dissulto, 1. v. n. to burst asunder.
- dissūo, ūtum, 3. v. a. to rip open; fig. to dissolve.
- distendo, di, tum, 3. v. a. to stretch asunder, to stretch out, to extend; fig. to fill; to divide.
- distīnēo, tīnūi, tentum, 2. v. a. to keep asunder; to separate; to prevent, to delay; fig. to distract.
- distinguo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to divide, to part; to distinguish.
- disto, 1. v. n. to be distant; to be different.
- distrāho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to pull or draw asunder; to separate; to sell in parcels; to end; fig. to distract; to set at variance; to frustrate; to adjust; to estrange.
- distribūtē, ad. orderly, logically.
- distingo, nxi, ctum, 3. v. a. to stretch out; to detain; to occupy, to engage.
- ditesco, 3. v. n. to grow rich.
- dīto, 1. v. a. to enrich.

ū, ad. by day; a long while; long since; diutius, longer; diutissime, very long; too long.  
 vārīco, i. v. a. to spread asunder; to straddle.  
 vello, velli, vulsum, 3. v. a. to tear in pieces; to tear away.  
 vendo, ditum, 3. v. a. to sell in parcels.  
 versē, ad. hither and thither, differently.  
 ves, itis, a. rich; splendid.  
 vexo, i. v. a. to rend asunder; to vex.  
 vītīae, ārum, f. pl. riches, wealth.  
 vortūm, ii, n. divorce; point of separation; watershed.  
 dum, i, n. sky, open air.  
 d, dēdi, dātum, dāre, i. v. a. to give; to ascribe; to grant, to permit; to furnish, to offer; to lend; to tell; to name.  
 scūmentum, i, n. lesson, example; warning; proof, specimen.  
 drans, antis, m. three-fourths.  
 slābra, ae, f. pick-axe.  
 slēo, ūi, itum, 2. v. n. & a. to feel or suffer pain; to ache; to deplore; to grieve (for).  
 slo, i. v. a. to chip with an axe, to hew; to cudgel.  
 slus, i, m. fraud, deceit.  
 smīna, ae, f. mistress of a family; lady; wife; governess.  
 smīnor, atus, i. v. n. dep. to domineer; to be ruled.  
 smīnus, i, m. master of the house; owner; lord, ruler; host; lover.  
 smīto, i. v. a. to tame, to break in.  
 smo, ui, itum, i. v. a. to tame; to conquer.  
 smus, ūs & i, f. house; home; household; family; native country; temple; sect; domi, at home; domum, home-

wards, to the house; domo, from home; out of the house; at home.  
 dōnēc, c. as long as, until.  
 donicum, v. donec.  
 dōno, i. v. a. to present, to bestow; to forgive; to give up; to sacrifice; to grant.  
 dormīo, īvi & ii, itum, 4. v. n. to sleep; fig. to rest.  
 dormīto, i. v. n. to be sleepy, to fall asleep; fig. to be dreaming or stupid.  
 dōs, ōtis, f. dowry; fig. talent, quality.  
 dōto, i. v. a. to endow, to portion.  
 drūdes, um, m. pl. priests and wise men of the Gauls.  
 dūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to lead, to conduct, to draw, to bring; to derive; to give; to take; to marry; to persuade; to deceive; to prolong; to think, to esteem; to reckon; to begin.  
 ducto, i. v. a. to lead about; fig. to cheat.  
 dūdūm, ad. a little while ago; formerly.  
 dulcē, ad. sweetly, pleasantly.  
 dulcēdo, īnis, f. sweetness, delightfulness.  
 dum, c. whilst, as yet, as long as; until (that); if only.  
 dummōdo, c. if only.  
 dumtaxat, ad. only, at least, to wit; so far.  
 duš, ae, o, a. num. two.  
 dūresco, rui, 3. v. n. to harden.  
 dūrītas, ātis, f. hardness, harshness.  
 dūrītīa, ae, f. hardness; austerity; rigour.  
 dūro, i. v. a. & n. to make hard; to dry; to make costive; to inure; to dull or blunt; —, v. n. to become hard or stern, etc.; to endure; to last out; to live.  
 dux, dūcis, g. c. leader; commander.

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ēādem, ad. in the same  
way.

ēātēnus, ad. so far.

ēbībo, bi, bītum, 3. v. a. to  
drink up, to drain; fig. to  
absorb; to squander.

ēblandīor, itus, 4. v. a. dep.  
to obtain by flattery.

ēbullīo, 4. v. a. fig. to boast  
of.

ēbur, ōris, n. ivory; ivory  
statue.

eccē, i. lo! see! behold!  
here!

ecquando, ad. ever, at any  
time.

ecqui, ecquae, ecqua,  
ecquod, pn. any; if any.

ecquis, ecquid, pn. whether  
any? anyone, any-  
thing?

ēdax, ācis, a. voracious,  
gluttonous; fig. devour-  
ing.

ēdēpōl, i. by Pollux! faith!  
truly!

ēdico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to  
publish, to declare; to  
order.

ēdisco, dīdīci, 3. v. a. to  
learn by heart; to study;  
to know.

ēdissēro, rūi, rtum, 3. v. n.,  
ēdisserto, i. v. a. to ex-  
plain, to relate.

ēdītus, a, um, a. high, lofty;  
stronger.

ēdo, ēdi, ēsum, 3. v. a. to  
eat; to devour; to squan-  
der.

ēdo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to  
put forth, to emit; to  
publish, to relate; to pro-  
claim; to bring about; to  
cause.

ēdōlo, i. v. a. fig. to finish.

ēdūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to  
lead or draw out; to bring  
away; to summon; to  
educate; to raise, to erect;  
to produce.

ēdūlis, e, a. eatable.

ēdūro, i. v. n. to endure.

ēdūrus, a, um, a. very  
hard.

effātum, i, n. axiom.

effērītas, ātis, f. wilderness,  
savageness.

effēro, extūli, ēlātum, ef-  
ferre, 3. v. a. ir. to bring  
or carry out; to produce;  
to bury; to exalt; to  
utter; to rise, to advance;  
to proclaim; to march  
out; se efferre, efferri, to  
be haughty. [age.

effēro, i. v. a. to make sav-  
effētus, a, um, a. fig. ex-  
hausted, worn out.

effigies, ēi, f. portrait,  
image, effigy.

effingo, finxi, fīctum, 3. v.  
a. to form; to represent,  
to portray; to wipe out;  
to rub.

efflāgīto, i. v. a. to demand  
or ask urgently.

efflo, i. v. a. & n. to blow  
or breathe out.

effōdīo, fōdi, fossum, 3. v.  
a. to dig out; to scratch  
out.

effor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to  
utter; to state a proposi-  
tion.

effrēnātē, ad. violently.

effrēno, atum, i. v. a. to  
unbridle, to let loose.

effringo, frēgi, fractum, 3.  
v. a. to break open.

effultus, a, um, p. & a.  
propped up.

effundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v.  
a. to pour out, to shed; to  
send or drive out; to  
shoot in great numbers;  
to discharge; to waste, to  
squander; to spread  
abroad; to bring forth  
abundantly.

effūsē, ad. far and wide;  
lavishly; immoderately.

effūtīo, itum, 4. v. a. to  
blab out.

ēgenis, entis, p. & a. needy;  
destitute of.

ēgēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to need;  
to require.

ēgēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v.  
a. to carry out; to cast  
out; to spend.

egoment, pn. a. myself.

ēgrēgius, a, um, a. excel-  
lent; very beautiful.

ējā, i. ho! quick! come  
on!



ejācūlor, atus, 1. v. a. dep.  
 to throw out.  
 ejūlo, 1. v. n. to wail.  
 ejūro, v. a. to abjure; to  
 disown.  
 elābor, lapsus, 3. v. n. & a.  
 dep. to escape.  
 elanguesco, gui, 3. v. n. to  
 slacken.  
 elātē, ad. loftily, proudly.  
 elīces, um, m. pl. trench,  
 drain.  
 elīcīo, līcūi, & lexi, līcī-  
 tum, 3. v. a. to elicit; to  
 conjure.  
 elido, si, sum, 3. v. a. to  
 strike out; to expel; to  
 crush; to strangle; fig.  
 to destroy.  
 eligo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a.  
 to choose.  
 elinīno, atum, 1. v. a. to  
 turn out; fig. to blab.  
 elīmo, 1. v. a. to polish; fig.  
 to elaborate.  
 elixus, a, um, a. boiled.  
 elōco, 1. v. a. to let out.  
 elōgīum, ii, n. maxim;  
 clause in a will.  
 elōquor, lōcūtus, 3. v. a.  
 dep. to speak, to utter.  
 elūcēo, xi, 2. v. n. to shine;  
 fig. to show itself.  
 eluctor, atus, 1. v. n. & a.  
 dep. to force a way; to  
 surmount.  
 elūdo, si, sum, 3. v. n. & a.  
 to elude, to escape; to  
 baffle; to cheat; to frus-  
 trate; to banter.  
 elūgēo, xi, 2. v. a. to  
 mourn.  
 elūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to  
 rinse out; fig. to clear  
 oneself (of).  
 elūvīo, ōnis, elūvīes, ēi, f.  
 inundation.  
 emātūresco, rūi, 3. v. n.  
 to grow softer.  
 emax, ācis, a. fond of buy-  
 ing.  
 emblēma, ātis, n. inlaid  
 work, mosaic.  
 emendo, 1. v. a. to correct,  
 to amend.  
 ementīor, itus, 4. v. a. dep.  
 to feign, to lie; to coun-  
 terfeit.  
 emercor, atus, 1. v. a. dep.  
 to buy up, to bribe.

emērēo, ūi, Itum, 2. v. a.  
 emērēor, itus, 2. v. dep.  
 to merit, to earn.  
 emētīor, mensus, 4. v. a.  
 dep. to measure out; to  
 traverse; to bestow.  
 emēto, 3. v. a. to mow  
 down.  
 emīco, cūi, catum, 1. v. n.  
 to spring forth, to ap-  
 pear.  
 emīnēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to pro-  
 ject; fig. to be eminent;  
 to excel.  
 emīnus, ad. at a distance.  
 emo, emi, emptum, 3. v. a.  
 to buy; fig. to obtain.  
 emōrīor, mortuus, 3. v. n.  
 dep. to die; fig. to per-  
 ish; to cease.  
 emptio, ōnis, f. purchase.  
 en, i, lo! behold! see there!  
 enascor, atus, 3. v. n. dep.  
 to arise.  
 enato, 1. v. n. to escape by  
 swimming.  
 enēco, cūi, ctum, 1. v. a.  
 fig. to exhaust; to plague.  
 enim, c. indeed, for, yea  
 forsooth; therefore;—  
 vero, verily, on my word;  
 immediately; on the  
 other part.  
 enītēo, tui, 2. v. n. to shine.  
 enītesco, tūi, 3. v. n. to  
 shine forth.  
 enītor, nīsus, & nixus, 3. v.  
 n. & a. dep. to climb;  
 to strive;—, v. a. to  
 travail with child; to  
 ascend.  
 enīxus, a, um, p. & a. earn-  
 est, zealous.  
 eno, 1. v. n. to swim out.  
 enōdātē, ad. clearly.  
 enōdīs, e, a. without knots;  
 fig. clear, plain.  
 enōdo, 1. v. a. to free from  
 knots; fig. to explain.  
 ensis, is, m. sword.  
 enutrīo, īvi & ii, itum, 4. v.  
 a. to nourish.  
 eo, īvi & ii, īre, 4. v. n. ir.  
 to go; to walk, to march;  
 to come in; to ride, to  
 sail; to march against;  
 to pass by; to happen.  
 eō, ad. thither; so far;  
 there; therefore; so  
 much more.

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- eodem, ad. to the same place or purpose.
- ēpastus, a, um, p. & a. eaten up.
- ēphēbus, i, m. male youth.
- ēphēmēris, Idis, f. daybook, diary.
- ēpūlo, ōnis, m. college of priests.
- ēpūlor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to feast.
- ēquidem, ad. indeed; of course.
- ēquus, i, m. horse; sea-horse; fig. secret conspiracy.
- ērēpo, psi, 3 v. n. & a. to climb.
- ēreptor, ōris, m. robber.
- ergā, pr. opposite to; against; towards.
- ergastūlum, i, n. (private) prison.
- ergō, ad. on account of; wherefore; therefore; then, now; quid —? why then?
- ērīgo, rexi, rectum, 3. v. a. to erect; fig. to arouse; to encourage.
- ērōdo, sum, 3. v. a. to consume.
- ērōgo, i. v. a. to lay out; to bequeath.
- erro, i. v. n. & a. to wander about; to go astray; to err, to mistake.
- ērūbesco, būi, 3. v. n. & a. to blush.
- ērūdītē, ad. learnedly.
- ērūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to pluck up; to overthrow; to elicit.
- esca, ae, f. food; fig. bait.
- ēscendo, di, sum, 3. v. n. & a. to land; to ascend.
- essēdum, i, n. two-wheeled war-chariot.
- ēsūrīes, ei, f. hunger.
- ēsūrīo, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to be hungry.
- et, c. and; also; yet; although; but; moreover; both — and; as well as; than; — enim, for; truly; since; because.
- ētīam, c. and also; too, besides; nay even; yes indeed, yes; as yet; — atque —, again and again.
- ētīamnum, ētīamnunc, c. even at the present time, yet, still; till then.
- ētīamsi, c. even if, although.
- ētīamtum, c. even then, till then.
- etsi, c. although, even if.
- euripus (os), i, m. narrow channel; aqueduct.
- ēvādo, si, sum, 3. v. n. & a. to go or come out; to escape, to avoid; to happen; to mount; to leave behind.
- ēvālesco, lūi, 3. v. n. to increase in strength; to grow; to be able; to prevail.
- ēvānesco, nūi, 3. v. n. to disappear.
- ēvans, antis, a. raging like a Bacchante.
- ēvēho, vxi, vectum, 3. v. a. to convey out; to extol; evehi, to ride out or up.
- ēvello, velli, vulsum, 3. v. a. to pluck out.
- ēverbēro, i. v. a. to flog.
- ēvergo, 3. v. a. to send out.
- ēverro, verri, versum, 3. v. a. to sweep out; fig. to plunder.
- ēverto, ti, sum, 3. v. a. to turn out, to thrust out; to twist about; to overthrow; to destroy.
- ēvīgīlo, i v. n. & a. to be wakeful.
- ēvincīo, nxi, nctum, 4. v. a. bind up, to wind round.
- ēvinco, vīci, victum, 3. v. a. to vanquish; fig. to prevail; to prove.
- ēvīto, i. v. a. to shun, to avoid.
- ēvīto, i. v. a. to kill.
- ēvōcāti, ōrum, m. pl. veterans again called to service. [to divulge.]
- ēvulgo, i. v. a. to publish, ex, ē (before consonants), pr. out of, from; down from, off; by; after; on account of; according to.
- exācerbo, i. v. a. to exasperate.

- exactor, ōris, m. expeller; executioner; collector of taxes.
- exācūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to make sharp; to stimulate.
- exadversum, exadversus, ad. & pr. over against.
- exaedifico, i. v. a. to build up; fig. to finish.
- exaequo, i. v. a. & n. to equalize; fig. to be equal (to).
- exaestuo, i. v. n. & a. to boil up.
- exaggēro, i. v. a. to dam up; fig. to exaggerate.
- exāgito, i. v. a. to drive out; to stir up; to disturb; to tease; to terrify; to censure.
- exalbesco, dūi, 3. v. n. to turn pale.
- exāmīno, i. v. n. & a. to weigh; fig. to examine.
- exancio, i. v. a. fig. to suffer.
- exānīmo, i. v. a. to kill.
- exardesco, arsi, arsum, 3. v. n. to take fire; fig. to break out.
- exāresco, rūi, 3. v. n. to dry up; fig. to become exhausted.
- exāro, i. v. a. to plough; fig. to note down.
- exauctōro, i. v. a. to dismiss. [fane.
- exaugūro, i. v. a. to pro-excæco, i. v. a. to blind.
- excandesco, dūi, 3. v. n. fig. to glow with anger.
- excelsus, a, um, p. & a. lofty, high; sublime.
- excepto, i. v. a. to take out, to take up; to snuff up.
- excerno, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. a. to separate.
- excerpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to select.
- excētra, ae, f. snake; fig. trickish woman.
- excīdo, cīdi, 3. v. n. to fall out; to escape; to forget; to perish; to disappear; to be forgotten.
- excīdo, cīdi, cīsum, 3. v. a. to cut out or off; to destroy; fig. to banish.
- excīō, īvi, itum, 2. excīo, īvi, īi, itum, 4. v. a. to rouse; to call out, to send for; to summon; to challenge; to frighten.
- excīpio, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. to exempt; to except; to catch; to receive; to succeed; to relieve; to continue; to listen to.
- excōlo, cōlūi, cultum, 3. v. a. fig. to improve; to refine.
- excors, cordis, a. silly, stupid.
- excrētus, a, um, p. & a. full grown.
- excūbiae, ārum, f. pl. watching; watch, guard.
- excūbo, būi, bītum, i. v. n. to keep watch; to be attentive.
- excūdo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to strike out; to forge; to make; fig. to compose.
- excurro, cūcurri (curri), cursum, 3. v. n. & a. to sally; to extend; to run through.
- excūtō, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to shake out or off; to banish; to destroy; to search.
- exēdo, ēdi, ēsum, 3. v. a. to eat up, to consume; to hollow; to destroy; fig. to exhaust.
- exēo, īi, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to go out or away; to march out; to escape; to end; to perish; to be spread abroad; to rise. to avoid; to exceed.
- exercēo, ūi, itum, 2. v. a. to drill, to exercise; to employ; to administer; to cultivate.
- exhaurīo, hausi, haustum. 4. v. a. to take away; to empty; to drink up; fig. to exhaust.
- exhērēdo, i. v. a. to disinherit.
- exhorresco, rūi, 3. v. n. & a. to be terrified; to tremble at.
- exīgo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. a. to drive out; to banish; to sell; to demand; to pass, to spend; to fin-

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- ish; to consult; to examine, to weigh.  
 exiguē, ad. briefly; narrowly; scantily.  
 exilis, e, a. small, thin; poor.  
 eximius, a, um, a. select, excellent.  
 eximo, ēmi, emptum, 3. v. a. to remove; to release; fig. to banish.  
 exinānō, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to empty.  
 exindē, ad. thence; after that; then.  
 existimo, i. v. a. to judge, to esteem.  
 extīābilis, e, extīālis, e, a. destructive, deadly.  
 extīum, ii, n. ruin, mischief; death.  
 exlex, ēgis, a. lawless.  
 exōlesco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v. n. to grow up; to cease.  
 exopto, i. v. n. to long for.  
 exordior, orsus, 4. v. a. dep. fig. to begin.  
 exōrior, ortus, 4. v. n. dep. to arise; to begin; to originate.  
 exōro, i. v. a. to obtain by entreaty; to appease.  
 exōsus, a, um, p. & a. hating.  
 expallesco, lūi, 3. v. n. to turn pale.  
 expāvesco, pāvi, 3. v. a. to fear.  
 expēdō, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to extricate; to despatch. to make ready; to free; to arrange; to disclose; expedite; it is profitable or expedient.  
 expergisor, perrectus, 3. v. n. dep. to awake; fig. to bestir oneself.  
 expērior, pertus, 4. v. a. dep. to try; to experience, to find.  
 expers, tis, a. destitute of.  
 expēto, ivi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. & n. to desire; to demand, to pray; to happen.  
 expilo, i. v. a. to plunder.  
 explo, i. v. a. to atone for.  
 expiscor, atus, i. v. a. dep. fig. to search out.  
 explendesco, v. n. to shine.  
 explēo, ēvi, ētum, 2. v. a. to fill out or up; to complete; to finish; to fulfil; to perform.  
 explicatio, ōnis, f. unfolding; fig. explanation.  
 explicō, avi & ui, ātum & itum, i. v. a. to unfold; to open; to smooth; to display; to deploy; to disentangle; to exhibit; to develop; to explain.  
 explōdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to hiss; to reject.  
 explōrātē, ad. for a certainty.  
 expōlio, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to polish; to refine.  
 expōno, pōsui, pōsitum, 3. v. a. to expose; to disembark; to publish; to offer; to exhibit, to explain.  
 exposco, poposci, 3. v. a. to request; to implore.  
 exprimo, pressi, pressum, 3. v. a. to squeeze out; to copy, to portray; to extort.  
 exprobro, i. v. a. to upbraid, to reproach.  
 exprōmo, mpsi, mptum, 3. v. a. to display; to disclose, to state.  
 expugno, i. v. a. to storm; fig. to conquer; to accomplish. [to satiate.  
 exsātio, i. v. a. to satisfy, exsātūro, i. v. a. to satiate.  
 exscindo, idi, issum, 3. v. a. to destroy.  
 exscribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to copy.  
 exculpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to chisel out, to carve; to erase; fig. to elicit.  
 exsēco, cūi, ctum, i. v. a. to cut out or away; to castrate.  
 execror, atus, i. v. a. & n. dep. to curse, to execrate.  
 exsēquālis, e, a. funereal.  
 exsēquor, cūtus, 3. v. a. dep. to follow (to the grave); to pursue; to accomplish; to relate; to assert; to punish.  
 exsēro, sērui, sertum, 3. v. a. to stretch forth; to thrust out.  
 exsicco, i. v. a. to dry up; to empty (a bottle),

exsilio, silii, 4. v. n. to spring forth, to leap up.  
 exsisto, stiti, stitum, 3. v. n. to appear; to arise; to become.

exsolvo, solvi, solutum, 3. v. a. to set free; to pay; fig. to throw off; to release.

exsors, sortis, a. without share.

exspargo, spersum, 3. v. a. to sprinkle over.

exsto, i, v. n. to stand out or forth; to be visible; to exist, to be.

extruō, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to pile up; to build up, to raise.

exsūdo, i, v. n. & a. to exude; to sweat out; fig. to toil through.

exsul, ūlis, g. c. exile.

exsurdo, i, v. a. to dull, to blunt.

exta, ōrum, n. pl. bowels, entrails.

extābesco, būi, 3. v. n. to waste away; to banish.

extemplo, ad. immediately, forthwith.

extēnūo, i, v. a. to diminish; to weaken.

exter, extērus, tēra, tērum, a. outward, external, foreign; exterior, exterius, outer, exterior; extrēmus & extimus, outermost, utmost, extreme.  
 exterior, ius, fig. to remove.

extēro, trīvi, trītum, 3. v. a. to crash.

extimesco, mui, 3. v. n. & a. to be afraid of.

extorquēo, si, tum, 2. v. a. to twist out; fig. to extort.

extorris, e, a. exiled.

extrā, ad. & pr. without; except; unless that; out of, beyond.

extrinsēcus, ad. from without; on the outside.

extundo, tūdi, tūsum, 3. v. a. to beat out; to invent.

exturbo, i, v. a. to thrust out; fig. to disturb.

exulcēro, i, v. a. fig. to exasperate.

exundo, i, v. n. to rush forth; to overflow with.  
 exūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to strip; to shake off; to deprive of; fig. to lay aside.

exūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to burn up; to consume; to dry up; to destroy.

exūvīae, ārum, f. pl. spoils.

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fāber, bri, m. artisan; workman; smith; carpenter; —, bra, brum, a. skilful, ingenious.

fabrico, i, v. a. fabricor, atus, i, v. a. dep. to make.

fācesso, cessi, itum, 3. v. a. & n. to do; to go away.

fācētē, ad. wittily, humorously.

fācies, ēi, f. figure; face; visage; fig. pretence; appearance. [crime.

fācīnus, ōris, n. exploit;

fācīo, fēcī, factum, 3. v. a. & n. to make; to do; to fashion; to cause; to compose; to practice; to commit; (with the genitive) to value; to side with; to be of service; facere aes alienum, to run into debt.

factīto, i, v. a. to make frequently; to practice.

fācundē, ad. eloquently.

fācūla, ae, f. lees of wine.

fāx, faecis, f. sediment, fig. dregs of the people.

fāgus, i, f. beech-tree.

fallācīa, ae, f. deceit, stratagem.

fallax, ācis, a. deceitful.

fallo, fēfelli, falsum, 3. v. a. to cheat, to deceive; to disappoint; to escape notice.

falx, falcis, f. sickle.

fāmēs, is, f. hunger; famine; fig. greediness.

fāmūla, ae, f. female slave; maid-servant.

fandus, a, um, p. & a. right.

farcīo, farsi, fartum, 4. v. a. to stuff, to cram.

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- farrāgo, īnis, f. mixed fodder; mash.  
 fas, n. indecl. divine law; right; equity; —, est, it is lawful or permitted or possible; it is a destiny.  
 fascīa, ae, f. band, fillet; girth.  
 fascis, is, m. bundle, parcel; fascēs, pl. bundles of rods, carried before the highest magistrates of Rome with an ax bound up in the middle of them; (poet.) consulship.  
 fasti, ōrum, m. pl. list of pleading-days; calendar.  
 fastidiō, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to loathe; to be scornful.  
 fastigium, ii, n. slope, declivity; gable, roof; ridge; extremity; fig. highest rank.  
 fastus, a, um, a. dies —, court-day; lucky day.  
 fastus, ūs, m. contempt.  
 fātēor, fassus, 2. v. a. dep. to confess; to acknowledge.  
 fātisco, 3. v. n. to gape, to crack; fig. to grow weak.  
 fātūus, a, um, a. foolish, silly.  
 fauces, ium, f. pl. throat; fig. voracity; defile; gulf, abyss. [lucky.  
 faustus, a, um, a. favorable;  
 fāvēo, fāvi, fautum, 2. v. n. to favor, to befriend, to protect; favēre linguis, to be silent.  
 fāvilla, ae, f. embers.  
 fax, fācis, f. torch, link; fig. stimulus; wedding.  
 febris, is, f. fever, ague; fig. source of uneasiness.  
 febrūm, i, n. purgation.  
 fel, fellis, n. gall, bile; poison; fig. (poet.) anger, wrath.  
 fēles, is, f. cat; fig. thief, robber.  
 fēnēro, ī. v. a. fēnēror, atus, ī. v. a. dep. to lend on interest.  
 fēnēstra, ae, f. window; loop-hole; fig. occasion; temptation.  
 fēnum, i, n. hay.  
 fēnus, ōris, n. proceeds; interest; gain, profit.  
 fērax, ācis, a. fruitful, fertile.  
 fērē, ad. nearly, almost; about; very; in general; (with negatives) hardly.  
 fēretum, i, n. litter, bier.  
 fērīa, ārum, f. pl. holidays.  
 fērīna, ae, f. game, venison.  
 fērīo, 4. v. a. to strike; to touch; to kill.  
 fērīor, atus, ī. v. n. dep. to keep holiday.  
 fermentum, i, n. sort of beer; fig. anger, passion.  
 fēro, tūli, lātum, ferre, v. a. ir. to carry; to bring; to bear away; to bear with; to lead; to produce, to bring forth; to endure; to extol; to receive; to propose; ferunt, they say; fertur, it is said; legem ferre, to propose a law; ferre prae se, to pretend. [iron.  
 ferrāmentum, i, n. tool of  
 ferrēus, a, um, a. of iron, iron; fig. hard, cruel; firm.  
 ferrūgo, īnis, f. iron-rust; dusky color.  
 fērūla, ae, f. fig. goad.  
 fērus, a, um, a. wild, savage; cruel; —, i, m. wild beast.  
 fervēo, būi, 2. v. n. to be hot; to boil; fig. to rage.  
 fessus, a, um, a. tired; feeble.  
 festino, ī. v. n. & a. to hasten; to hurry.  
 fētīales, ium, m. pl. Roman college of priests, who sanctioned treaties and demanded satisfaction from the enemy before a formal declaration of war.  
 fētūra, ae, f. bearing, breeding; fig. offspring.  
 fibūla, ae, f. buckle; latchet, brace.  
 fictilis, e, a. of clay, earthen; fictile, is, n. earthen vessel.

- fidens, entis, p. & a. confident; bold.
- fides, ěi, f. faith, trust, confidence; creed, religion; commercial credit; fig. loyalty; honesty; allegiance; promise; protection; fidem fallere, to break a promise; bona fide, in good faith.
- fides, is, f. pl. fides, ium, fig. lyre, lute, cithara; (constellation) the Lyre.
- fido, fismus, sum, 3. v. n. to trust (in), to confide.
- figo, xi, xum, 3. v. a. to fix, to fasten; to transfix; fig. to settle.
- figūro, i. v. a. to form, to fashion, to shape.
- fīlix, icis, f. fern.
- fīlum, i, n. thread; string; fig. sort; manner, style.
- findo, fidi, fissum, 3. v. a. to split; to divide.
- finġo, finxi, fictum, 3. v. a. to shape, to fashion; to feign; to contrive; to invent.
- finġo, ěvi & ěi, ětum, 4. v. a. to limit; to define; to finish.
- finis, is, m. & f. boundary, limit; end; death; country, territory; fig. purpose.
- fio, factus sum, ěri, 3. v. n. pass. to be made or done; to happen; to become; to be bred; to be esteemed.
- fīrmāmen, ěnis (poet), fīrmāmentum, i, n. support, prop, stay.
- fiscīna, ae, f. small basket.
- fiscus, i, m. money-bag, purse; public revenue; treasury.
- flaccġo, 2. v. n. fig. to be languid.
- flaccus, a, um, a. flabby.
- flāġītātġo, ōnis, f. request or demand.
- flāġītġum, ii, n. base action; crime.
- flāġġto, i. v. a. to exact.
- flagro, i. v. n. to blaze, to burn; fig. to be inflamed.
- flāmen, ěnis, m. priest; —, ěnis, n. blast; gale, wind.
- flāvġo, 2. v. n. to be yellow or gold colored.
- flġbġlis, e, a. lamentable.
- flexto, xi, xum, 3. v. a. & n. to bend, to curve, to turn; fig. to persuade; to soften.
- flġo, flġvi, flġtum, 2. v. n. & a. to weep, to cry.
- flexġlis, e, a. pliant, supple, curled.
- flo, flāvi, flatum, i. v. n. & a. to blow; to blow at; to sound.
- flġs, ōris, m. blossom, flower; fig. prime.
- fluctus, ūs, m. flood; wave.
- flūġto, i. v. n. to float; to wave; fig. to waver.
- fluo, xi, xum, 3. v. n. to flow; fig. to pass away; to arise, to spring (from).
- flūvġus, ii, m. river; running water.
- fġcus, i, m. fire-place, house, family.
- fġdġo, fġdi, fossum, 3. v. n. & a. to dig; to stab.
- fġdġtas, ātis, f. foulness; ugliness.
- fġdo, i. v. a. to defile; to pollute; to disfigure, to disgrace. [treaty.
- fġdus, ěris, n. league.
- follġcŭlus, i, m. small bag.
- follis, is, m. bellows; money-bag.
- fons, fontis, m. spring, fountain; fig. source; principal cause.
- for, fātus, i. v. n. & a. dep. def. to say, to speak.
- fġrāmen, ěnis, n. aperture, hole.
- fġras, ad. out of doors, forth, out.
- fġris, is fġres, um. pl. door, gate; opening, entrance; —, ad. out of doors; abroad.
- formido, i. v. a. & n. to dread; to be greatly afraid.
- formġsus, a, um, a. beautiful, handsome.
- fornax, ācis, f. furnace.
- fornix, ěcis, m. arch, vault.
- fors, fortis, fortune, hazard, chance; — (sit), perhaps.

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- forsan, forsit, forsitan, fortassē, ad. perhaps.  
 fortē, ad. by chance, perhaps.  
 fortūitus, a, um, a. casual; accidental.  
 fortūna, ae, f. fortune; chance; luck; prosperity; condition; estate.  
 fortūno, i. v. a. to prosper, to bless.  
 fossa, ae, f. ditch, trench.  
 fōvēo, fōvi, fōtum, 2. v. a. to keep warm; fig. to favour; to cherish; to maintain.  
 frāga, ōrum, n. pl. strawberries.  
 fragmen, īnis, n. fracture; scrap; fragmina, um, pl. fragments, ruins; chips.  
 frāgor, ōris, m. crash; noise.  
 frango, frēgi, fractum, 3. v. a. to break; to crush; fig. to weaken; to wear out; to vanquish; to tame.  
 fraus, fraudis, f. deceit, fraud; artifice; fault; mistake; damage.  
 frēmo, ūi, itum, 3. v. n. & a. to roar; to growl; to rage; to murmur; fig. to chafe at. [to curb.  
 frēno, i. v. a. to bridle; fig.  
 frētus, a, um, a. trusting to.  
 frīgēo, 2. v. n. to be cold; fig. to be languid.  
 frondēo, 2. v. n. to be in leaf, to become green.  
 fruor, fructus & frūitus, 3. v. n. dep. to enjoy.  
 frustrā, ad. in vain, to no purpose.  
 frustror, atus, i. v. dep. to disappoint, to frustrate; to deceive.  
 frūtex, īcis, m. shrub, bush.  
 frux, frūgis, f. frūges, um, pl. fruits (of the earth); food; fig. result; frugi, ad. fit for food; useful; honest; frugal.  
 ūco, i. v. a. to color; to paint.  
 ūcus, i, m. purple color; fig. pretence; deceit.  
 ūgo, i. v. a. to rout.  
 ulcīo, fulsi, fultum, 4. v. a. to support,
- fulgūro, i. v. imp. to lighten.  
 fūmīdus, a, um, a. smoky.  
 fūmo i. v. n. to smoke, to reek.  
 fūnāle, is, n. chandelier, candelabrum.  
 fundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour out, to shed; to cast (metal); to rout; to display; to scatter; to produce; to utter.  
 fundo, i. v. a. to found; to fasten, to secure; fig. to establish.  
 fūnēro, i. v. a. to kill.  
 fungor, functus, 3. v. dep. to perform; fungi munere, to do one's duty; sua mortē functi sunt, they died a natural death.  
 fūnis, is, m. rope.  
 fuo, fūi, fūtūrus, ēre, 3. v. n. to be.  
 fūriae, ārum, f. pl. fury; Furies.  
 furnus, i, m. oven.  
 fūro, ūi, 3. v. n. to rage, to be mad.  
 fūrōr, atus, i. v. a. dep. to steal.  
 furtim, ad. by stealth, secretly.  
 fusco, i. v. a. to blacken, to darken.  
 fūsē, ad. at length, diffusely.  
 fustis, is, m. cudgel; staff; club.  
 fūsus, a, um, p. & a. extended; plump.  
 fūsus, i, m. spindle.

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- gālēa, ae, f. helmet.  
 gānēo, ōnis, m. glutton, debauchee.  
 garrīo, īvi & itum, 4. v. a. to chatter.  
 gaudēo, gāvīsus, sum, 2. v. n. & a. to rejoice, to be pleased with.  
 gausāpa, ae, f. gausāpe, is, n. shaggy woolen cloth.  
 gāza, ae, f. royal treasure; wealth.  
 gēlo, i. v. a. & n. to freeze.  
 gēlu, ūs, n. coldness, frost.



gēmīno, i. v. a. to double; to pair.	glādius, ii, m. sword.
gemmo, i. v. n. & a. to bud; to sparkle; to set or adorn with jewels.	glans, glandis, f. acorn, beech-nut; chestnut.
gēmo, ūi, itum, 3. v. n. & a. to sigh, to groan; to lament (over), to bewail.	glārēa, ae, f. gravel.
gēna, ae, f. cheek.	glaucus, a, um, a bluish gray.
gēner, ēri, m. son-in-law; brother-in-law.	glēba, ae, f. clod; land; soil; lump; mass.
gēnero, i. v. a. to beget, to procreate, to engender.	glisco, 3. v. n. to swell up, to spread; to increase.
gēnētrix, icis, f. mother.	glōriātio, ōnis, f. boasting, vaunting.
gēncūlātus, a, um, a. knotted, jointed.	glūtīno, i. v. a. to glue (together).
gēnista, ae, f. broom.	gnārus, a, um, a. skilful, practiced, expert; known.
gēnitor, ōris, m. father; creator.	gōbīus, ii, gōbio, ōnis, m. gudgeon.
gēnīus, i, m. genius; inclination; talent.	grābātus, i, m. low couch, camp-bed.
gens, gentis, f. clan; tribe; family; race; nation.	grācilis, e, a. thin, slender; meagre, lean; scanty, poor; fig. simple, plain.
gentilis, e, a. of the same clan or race.	grādātīm, ad. by degrees.
gēnu, ūs, n. knee; knot.	grādīor, gressus, 3. v. n. dep. to step, to walk.
gēnūinus, a, um, a. native, natural.	grādu, ūs, m. step, pace; position; rank; degree; ladder; stair.
gēnus, ēris, n. birth, descent, origin; noble birth; offspring; race; kind; family; nation.	graecē, ad. in Greek.
germen, īnis, n. branch; sprout, bud; offshoot.	graecor, atus, i. v. n. dep. to imitate the Greeks, to live in the Greek manner.
gēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to wear; to carry on; to have; to govern; to achieve; to bring forth; se gerere, to behave oneself; gerere personam alicujus, to represent one, gerere morem alicui, to obey, to humour one.	graecus, a, um, a. Greek, Grecian.
gestāmen, īnis, n. load; accoutrements; sedan-chair.	grāmen, īnis, n. grass; herb.
gestio, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. n. to exult; to desire eagerly.	grandesco, 3. v. n. to grow.
gesto, i. v. a. & n. to bear, to carry; gestāri, to drive (ride, etc.) for pleasure.	grandīnat, i. v. imp. it hails.
gigno, gēnūi, gēnitum, 3. v. a. to beget, to bear, to bring forth, to produce; to be born; to spring.	grando, īnis, f. hail, hail-storm.
glacies, ēi, f. ice.	grassor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to go about; to assail, to rob.
glācio, i. v. a. to turn into ice.	grātīa, ae, f. grace; gracefulness; good-will; kindness; favor; obligation; —s agere, to thank, — (as a blat.) for the sake of, in favour of.
	grātīficor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to gratify.
	grātūlor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to congratulate; to rejoice.
	grātus, a, um, a. kind; beloved; agreeable; thankful.

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grāvātē, ad. with difficulty; drudgingly.

grāvis, e, a. heavy; weighty, burdensome; important; solemn; serious; grievous; noisome; difficult; unwholesome.

grāvo, 1. v. a. to load; fig. to oppress, to aggravate.

grēgārius, a, um, a. of the common sort, common.

grēmium, ii, n. lap, bosom; fig. centre.

gressus, ūs, m. going; step; course, way.

grex, grēgis, m. flock, herd.

grus, grūis, m. & f. crane.

gūla, ae, f. gullet, throat; fig. gluttony.

gurgēs, ītis, m. whirlpool, gulf; fig. spendthrift.

gurgustium, ii, n. hovel, hut.

gusto, 1. v. a. to taste; to sip.

gutta, ae, f. drop; spot.

gŷrus, i, m. circle; circuit.

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hābēna, ae, f. thong; rein; whip.

hābēo, ūi, ītum, 2. v. a. & n. to have, to hold, to possess; to contain; to get, to acquire; to handle, to use; to manage; to esteem; to reckon; to treat; to find; to dwell; to know; habere in odium, to hate; habere aliquid religioni, to make a scruple of it.

hābilis, e, a. handy, manageable; apt, fit, suitable.

hāc, ad. by or this way or side; here; hither.

hāctēnus, ad. to this place, thus far; thus much.

hædus, i, n. m. kid.

hærēo, hæsi, hæsum, 2. v. n. to stick, to cling, to adhere, to be fixed; to be at a stand; to cease; to doubt; to linger; hic hæret aqua, there's the rub.

hæsito, 1. v. n. to stick fast; to hesitate.

hālītus, ūs, m. breath; steam, vapour.

hālo, 1. v. n. & a. (poet.) to breathe; to exhale.

hāmus, i, m. hook; fish-hook.

hārīōlor, 1. v. n. dep. to foretell.

hasta, ae, f. spear, lance, pike; spear stuck in the ground at public auctions; — pura, spear-staff without an iron head.

hastati, ōrum, m. pl. first line of a Roman army.

haud, ad. not, by no means; — quamquam, not at all.

haurio, hausi, haustum, 4. v. a. to draw (up or out); to drink; to drain; to exhaust; fig. to derive; to suffer,

hēbēo, 2. v. n. to be blunt or dull.

hēdēra, ae, f. ivy.

hēl(l)ūor, atus, 1. v. n. & a. dep. to be a glutton; to squander.

hēra, ae, f. mistress of a house; lady.

hercisco, 3. v. a. to divide an inheritance.

hēres, ēdis, m. & f. heir, heiress; ex asse —, sole heir.

hērī, ad. yesterday.

hērus, i, m. master of a house or family; lord; owner.

hīātus, ūs, m. opening, cleft; eager desire.

hic, hæc, hoc, pn. this.

hīc, ad. here; in this matter.

hicce, hæcce, hocce, pn. this very.

hiccīne, hæccīne, hoccīne, pn. this?

hīēmo, 1. v. n. & a. to pass the winter; to keep in winter quarters.

hīems, ěmis, f. winter; tempest; stormy weather.

hīnc, ad. hence; henceforth; from this cause; hereupon.

hīo, 1. v. n. & a. to be open, to gape; fig. to

long for; (poet.) to be amazed.

rtus, a, um, a. rough, hairy, shaggy; fig. rude.

sco, i. v. n. & a. to gape; to mutter.

spīdus, a, um, a. rough, shaggy, hairy; bristly; dirty.

istrio, ōnis, m. actor.

fulcus, a, um, a. split open.

ōdīē, ad. to-day; at the present day.

ōmo, īnis, g. c. human being, person; man, woman; fellow; (mil.) foot-soldier.

ōnesto, i. v. a. to honour; to adorn, to grace.

ōnor, hōnos, ōris, m. honour; regard; office, dignity; (poet.) grace; reward, fee; funeral rites; legacy; honoris causa, for, out of respect.

ōnōro, i. v. a. to honour; to adorn.

ōra, ae, f. hour; season (of the year); time; horæ, pl. dial, clock; time.

horċum, i, n. barley.

horreo, 2. v. n. & a. to stand on end, to bristle; to be rough; to shiver and tremble; to dread.

horreum, i, n. storehouse; barn; beehive.

hortor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to exhort; to encourage.

hortus, i, m. garden; vegetables, greens.

hospes, ītis, m. guest; visitor; host; stranger.

hostīa, ae, f. victim, sacrifice.

hostīcus, a, um, a. hostile.

hostis, is, g. c. stranger, foreigner; enemy.

hūc, ad. hither; to this place; so far.

huccīne, ad. hitherto?

hūmecto, i. v. a. to moisten, to wet.

hūmesco, 3. v. n. to grow moist or wet.

hūmo, i. v. a. to inter, to bury.

hūmūs, i, f. earth, soil; land; humi, ad. on the ground.

hyālus, i, m. glass.

hýdrops, ōpis, m. dropsy.

hymen, ěnis, hymēnæus, i, m. god of marriage; wedding; nuptial song

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ibi, ad. there; on that occasion.

ibidem, ad. in that very place, just there; moreover.

īco, īci, ictum, 3. v. a. to hit, to strike.

ictus, ūs, m. blow, stroke; beat (of beating time); stress.

idcirco, ad. therefore, for that reason.

īdem, ěādem, īdem, pn. the same,

identīdem, ad. ever and anon; sundry times.

īdċo, ad. for that reason, therefore.

īdōnċus, a, um, a. fit, suitable; able; meet.

īdus, uum, īdibus, f. pl. the ides of every month; the eighth day after the nones.

īgītur, ad. therefore; thereafter.

ignāvia, ae, f. laziness; cowardice.

ignis, is, m. fire; brightness; glow of passion.

ignōsco, nōvi, nōtum, 3. v. a. to forgive, to pardon.

īlicet, ad. you may go; instantly, forthwith.

illābċfactus, a, um, a. unshaken, unimpaired.

illābor, psus, 3. v. n. dep. to slide or flow into; to fall down.

illācessitus, a, um, a. unprovoked, unattacked.

illācrīmor, atus, i. v. dep. to bewail, to lament.

illāquċo, i. v. a. to ensnare, to entangle.

ille, a, ud, illius, pn. he, she; it; that one, the aforesaid; the very same.

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- illēcēbra, ae, f. allurements; charm; enticement; bait.  
 illibērālis, ē, a. ungenerous, sordid; mean.  
 illic, ad. there, yonder.  
 illīcīo, lexī, lectum, 3. v. a. to allure, to entice.  
 illīco, ad. in that very place; there; immediately.  
 illīgo, 1. v. a. to bind or tie on, to fasten; to entangle.  
 illim, illinc, ad. thence; fig. from that side.  
 illīno, lēvi, lītum, 3. v. a. to smear over; to anoint.  
 illō, ad. thither; fig. to that point.  
 illūc, ad. thither; fig. thereto.  
 illūdo, si, sum, 3. v. n. & a. to sport with; to mock, to jeer (at).  
 illūsīo, ōnis, f. irony.  
 illūvēs, ēi, f. dirt, filth.  
 imbēcillitas, ātis, f. weakness, feebleness; imbecility.  
 imber, bris, m. rain; liquid.  
 imberbis, e, a. beardless.  
 imbībo, bi, 3. v. a. fig. to conceive; to resolve.  
 imbūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to wet; to infect; to inure; to instruct.  
 imītātīo, ōnis, f. imitation; simulation, pretence.  
 immānis, e, a. huge, vast, immense, monstrous; inhuman, savage.  
 immērens, tis, a. undeserving; innocent.  
 immigro, 1. v. n. to go or remove into.  
 immīnūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to diminish; to impair; to encroach upon.  
 immiscēo, scūi, xtum & stum, 2. v. a. to mix in, to intermingle.  
 immitis, e, a. harsh, sour; rough, rude.  
 immo, ad. on the contrary; nay rather; yes.  
 immōlo, 1. v. a. to sacrifice; to kill.  
 immūgio, īvi & īi, 4. v. in. to resound.
- immundus, a, um, a. impure, filthy.  
 immūnis, e, a. free from office; free or exempt from; without a present.  
 impāvidus, a, um, a. fearless, intrepid.  
 impēdīo, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. a. to entangle; to hamper; to hinder.  
 impendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to expend; fig. to devote (to).  
 impensa, ae, f. outlay, cost, expense.  
 impēritia, ae, f. inexperience, awkwardness.  
 impēritus, a, um, a. unskilled, ignorant.  
 impertio, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. a. to impart.  
 impetro, 1. v. a. to accomplish; to obtain by request.  
 impīgēr, gra, grum, a. diligent; quick; courageous.  
 impingo, pēgi, pactum, 3. v. a. to thrust against.  
 implēo, ēvi, ētum, 2. v. a. to fill; to accomplish; to fulfill.  
 implūmis, e, a. unfledged.  
 importūnitas, ātis, f. rudeness, insolence.  
 importūnus, a, um, a. uneasy; inconvenient; troublesome; unreasonable; urgent.  
 imprīmo, pressi, pressum, 3. v. a. to impress, to imprint; to stamp.  
 imprōbo, 1. v. a. to disapprove, to condemn.  
 improvisō, ad. unexpectedly.  
 impūbes, ēris & is, a. youthful. [chaste].  
 impūdīcus, a, um, a. unimpulsīo, ōnis, f. influence; fig. impulse.  
 impulsus, ūs, m. shock, impulse; fig. incitement.  
 imus, a, um, a. inmost, deepest, undermost; last.  
 in, pr. (with accus.) in; to; into; against; for; towards; until; — dies, day after day, every day; (with abl.) at; in; within; among.

Ināmābilis, e, a. hateful.	inclino, i. v. a. & n. to incline; to decay; to set (of the sun).
Inambūlo, i. v. n. to walk up and down.	inclitus, a, um, a. renowned.
Inānis, e, empty, void; vain, slight; foolish.	incōlo, lūi, 3. v. a. & n. to inhabit.
Inārātus, a, um, a. unploughed.	incōlūmis, e, a. uninjured, safe.
Inardesco, rsi, 3. v. n. to kindle, to take fire.	incompertus, a, um, a. unknown.
Inaugūro, i. v. n. & a. to divine the flight of birds; to inaugurate.	incomptus, a, um, a. artless, rude.
Inauro, i. v. a. to make rich.	inconcinnus, a, um, a. inelegant, awkward, absurd.
incædūus, a, um, a. not felled.	inconditus, a, um, a. confused.
incālesco, lui, 3. v. n. to glow; fig. to glow with passion.	incōquo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to boil down; to dye.
incallidus, a, um, a. unskilful.	increbresco, brūi, 3. n. to become frequent; to increase.
incandesco, dūi, 3. v. n. to become hot, to glow.	incrēpito, i. v. a. to challenge; to rebuke.
incānesco, nūi, 3. v. n. to turn gray.	incrēpo, ūi, itum, i. v. n. & a. to make a noise; to rebuke; to frighten.
incānus, a, um, a. quite gray.	increSCO, ēvi, 3. v. n. to grow (in or upon).
incassum, ad. in vain.	incūbo, ūi, itum, i. v. n. to lie in or upon; to sit upon; to brood over; to cover.
incautus, a, um, a. incautious, heedless, improvident.	inculco, i. v. a. fig. to force upon.
incēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. & a. to step; to go in state; to advance.	incūrīa, ae, f. carelessness, negligence.
incendium, ii, n. fire; ruin.	incus, ūdis, f. anvil.
incendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to set fire to; fig. to irritate.	incūso, i. v. a. to accuse; to blame.
incensus, a, um, a. not assessed.	incūtio, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to strike upon or against; to cast into.
incesso, cessivi & cessi, 3. v. a. to assault, fig. to reprove, to accuse.	indāgo, i. v. a. to trace out; fig. to explore.
incestē, ad. impurely.	indāgo, īnis, f. inclosing with nets; fig. investigation.
incesto, i. v. a. to pollute, to defile.	indē, ad. thence, from that place; from that time; thenceforth; afterwards.
inchōātus, a, um, p. & a. unfinished.	indēcōro, i. v. a. to disgrace. [wearied.
inchōo, i. v. a. to begin.	indēfessus, a, um, a. unindictum, ii, n. information; disclosure; evidence.
incido, cidi, cāsum, 3. v. n. to fall into; to meet with.	indictus, a, um, a. not said; unsung.
incido, cidi, cisum, 3. v. a. to cut into; to engrave.	
incipio, cepi, ceptum, 3. v. a. & n. to begin; to attempt; to undertake.	
incisē, incisim, ad. in short clauses.	
incito, i. v. a. to incite; to hasten.	

- indidem*, ad. from the same place or thing.  
*indigēo*, ūi, 2. v. n. to need, to want.  
*indo*, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to put upon; fig. to introduce; to impart.  
*indōles*, is, f. inborn quality; talent; disposition.  
*indormio*, īvi, itum, 4. v. n. to fall asleep (at, on, over).  
*indūo*, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to put on; to dress oneself in; to cover over; fig. to assume.  
*indūtīa*, ārum, f. pl. truce, armistice.  
*inēdīa*, ae, f. abstaining from food, fasting.  
*inēnōdābilis*, e, a. intricate; fig. not to be explained.  
*inēo*, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. a. & n. to go into, to enter (into or upon); to commence; *inire consilium*, to consult; *foedus inire*, to make a league; *inire inducias*, to make a truce; *inire rationem*, to consider.  
*ineptīa*, ārum, f. pl. trifles, absurdities.  
*inermis*, e, a. unarmed; fig. not well versed.  
*inerrans*, antis, a. stellae inerrantes, f. pl. fixed stars.  
*iners*, ertis, a. unskilful; sluggish.  
*inesco*, i, v. a. to allure.  
*inexplēbilis*, e, a. fig. insatiable.  
*infābrē*, ad. rudely.  
*infācētus*, a, um, a. rude; stupid.  
*infācundus*, a, um, a. ineloquent.  
*infandus*, a, um, a. abominable.  
*infans*, antis, a. speechless; childish; silly; —, g. c. little child.  
*infātūo*, i, v. a. to make a fool of.  
*infectōr*, ōris, m. dyer.  
*infectus*, a, um, a. not done; unfinished, impossible. [tilely.  
*infensē*, ad. bitterly, hos-
- inensio*, i, v. a. & n. to be hostile; to destroy.  
*infērīa*, ārum, f. pl. sacrifices.  
*infēro*, intūli, illātum, inferre, 3. v. a. to bring into or upon; to apply; to produce, to cause; to inflict; to attack; to bury; *bellum inferre*, to wage war; *signa inferre*, to attack.  
*infērus*, a, um, a. below; lower; *inferi*, ōrum, m. pl. the dead; *infērior*, ius, lower; later; latter; younger; *infimus*, lowest, last; basest.  
*infesto*, i, v. a. to attack; to molest.  
*inficō*, fēcī, fectum, 3. v. a. to mix with; to dye; to infect; to imbue; to corrupt.  
*infigo*, xi, xum, 3. v. a. to fix, to thrust or fasten in.  
*infit*, v. def. he (or she) begins.  
*infitiā*, ārum, f. pl. *infittias* ire, to deny.  
*infittior*, atus, i, v. a. dep. to deny, to disown.  
*inflātē*, ad. haughtily.  
*infigo*, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to strike against; to inflict.  
*inflo*, i, v. a. to blow into or upon; to blow out, to puff up; to heighten.  
*infortūnium*, ii, n. misfortune, punishment.  
*infrā*, ad. & p. below, underneath; under; later than; smaller than.  
*infrēmo*, ui, 3. v. n. to roar.  
*infringo*, frēgi, fractum, 3. v. a. to break; to quell; fig. to diminish; to dishearten.  
*infūla*, ae, f. band, bandage; (priest's) fillet.  
*infundo*, fūdī, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour into or upon; fig. to impart.  
*infusco*, i, v. a. to darken; fig. to stain, to tarnish.  
*ingēmīno*, i, v. a. & n. to redouble; to increase.  
*ingēmo*, ūi, 3. v. a. & n. to mourn over.



ingēnēro, i. v. a. to im-plant.	inquō, 3. v. def., inquam, I say; inquit, he says.
ingens, tis, a. monstrous, huge; fig. great.	insānīo, īvi & ii, itum, 4. v. n. to be insane.
ingēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to throw upon; fig. to inflict; to obtrude.	insculpo; psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to engrave; fig. to impress upon.
inglūvies, ēi, f. crop, maw; fig. gluttony.	insectātio, ōnis, f. pursuit; censuring; insulting.
ingrāvo, i. v. a. fig. to aggravate, to render worse.	insecto, i. v. a. insector, atus sum, i. v. a. dep. to pursue.
ingrēdiōr, gressus sum, 3. v. dep. to enter; to begin.	insēnesco, nui, 3. v. n. to grow old.
ingrūo, ui, 3. v. n. to rush into; to assail.	insēro, sēvi, sītum, 3. v. a. to sow or plant in.
ingurgito, i. v. a. to devour.	insēro, sērui, sertum, 3. v. a. to insert; to apply; fig. to mingle with.
inhaerēo, haesi, haesum, 2. v. n. to stick in, to cleave to. [fig. to covet.	insīdēo, sēdi, sessum, 2. v. n. & a. to settle; to beset; to take possession of.
inhīo, i. v. n. & a. to gape;	insīdiōr, at, us sum, i. v. n. dep. to lie in ambush.
inhōnōrus, a, um, a. unsightly, ugly.	insido, sēdi, sessum, 3. v. n. & a. to settle on; to beset; to take possession of.
inhorresco, horrui, 3. v. n. to bristle up; to quiver; to shudder.	insignitus, a, um, a. & p. clear; notable.
inībī, ad. therein.	insilīo, ui, 3. v. n. to leap into or upon, to spring at.
iniquitas, ātis, f. inequality; fig. difficulty; injustice.	insimūlo, i. v. a. to accuse, to charge.
innascor, nātus sum, 3. v. dep. to be born in.	insinūo, i. v. a. & n. to put into the bosom; to put or thrust in; to insinuate; to creep into; to enter.
innātus, a, um, p. & a. innate, natural.	insipiens, tis, a. unwise, foolish.
innecto, xui, xum, 3. v. a. to tie, to devise.	insisto, stīti, 3. v. n. & a. to stand or tread upon; to stop; fig. to pursue; to persevere; to set about, to apply (to).
innitor, nixus & nisus, 3. v. dep. to lean upon.	insitio, ōnis, f. grafting.
innōcūus, a, um, a. harmless; safe; innocent.	insitus, a, um, p. & a. natural; adopted.
innūo, ui, ūtum, 3. v. n. to intimate, to hint.	insolens, tis, a. strange; arrogant; excessive.
inobritus, a, um, a. (poet.) unburled; safe.	insolitus, a, um, a. unusual.
inōlesco, ēvi, ōlītum, 3. v. n. to grow in or to.	insomnium, ii, n. vision (in a dream). [harmless.
inōpia, ae, f. want, scarcity.	insons, tis, a. guiltless;
inōpinans, ntis, a. unaware.	insopitus, a, um, a. sleepless.
inops, ōpis, a. destitute (of), needy; helpless; fig. poor, meagre.	
inquies, ētis, a. restless, unquiet; troublesome.	
inquilinus, a, um, a. of foreign birth; —, i, m. inmate, lodger, tenant.	
inqueino, i. v. a. to stain, to pollute; fig. to deteriorate.	



- insperātus, a, um, a. un-  
 hoped for; unexpected.  
 inspergo, si, sum, 3. v. a.  
 to sprinkle.  
 instans, p. & a. present;  
 urgent.  
 instar, n. indecl. image;  
 manner.  
 instauro, i, v. a. to renew,  
 to repeat; to restore.  
 interno, strāvi, strātum, 3.  
 v. a. to cover; to lay  
 over.  
 institor, ōris, m. huckster,  
 hawker.  
 institūo, ui, ūtum, 3. v. a.  
 to institute; to found; to  
 build; to make; to order;  
 to begin; to educate.  
 insto, stiti, i, v. n. to stand  
 in or upon; to press, to  
 urge; to entreat; to as-  
 sail.  
 instrēpo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. n.  
 to resound, to rattle, to  
 creak.  
 instrūo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to  
 build; (mil.) to draw up;  
 to furnish; to direct, to  
 instruct, to teach.  
 insuāvis, e, a. unpleasant.  
 insuesco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v.  
 n. & a. to become ac-  
 customed (to); to ac-  
 custom.  
 insulsus, a, um, a. insipid;  
 silly, absurd.  
 insūmo, mpsi, mptum, 3.  
 v. a. to apply (to), to be-  
 stow (upon); to assume.  
 insūo, ui, ūtum, 3. v. a. to  
 sew (in) to; fig. to tack  
 or add to.  
 insūper, ad. above, over-  
 head; fig. moreover; —,  
 pr. over, above.  
 insūsurro, i, v. n. & a. to  
 whisper; to suggest.  
 intābesco, bui, 3. v. n. to  
 pine away; to melt away.  
 intectus, a, um, a. unclad;  
 fig. frank, open.  
 intēger, gra, grum, a.  
 whole, entire; safe;  
 healthful; fresh; igno-  
 rant; neutral; heartwhole;  
 innocent; pure; upright;  
 ab (de, ex) integro,  
 afresh, anew. [cover.  
 intēgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to  
 integro, i, v. a. to renew;  
 fig. to recreate.  
 intempēries, ēi, f. inclem-  
 ency; storms.  
 intendo, di, tum & sum, 3.  
 v. a. to stretch toward;  
 to strain; to bend; fig.  
 to apply; to design; to  
 exert.  
 intentātus, a, um, a. un-  
 tried, unattempted.  
 intentē, ad. attentively,  
 intently.  
 intento, i, v. a. to stretch  
 out; to threaten.  
 inter, pr. between, betwixt,  
 among; in; during; be-  
 fore; above; in com-  
 parison.  
 intercālo, i, v. a. to insert;  
 fig. to put off.  
 intercāpēdo, īnis, f. inter-  
 ruption, pause.  
 interceptor, ōris, m.  
 usurper, embezzler.  
 intercīdo, cīdi, 3. v. n. to  
 fall out, to happen; to  
 perish.  
 intercīno, 3. v. a. to sing  
 between.  
 interdico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a.  
 to forbid; to deprive of.  
 interdū, ad. by day.  
 interdum, ad. sometimes,  
 now and then; mean-  
 while.  
 intērēā, ad. meanwhile;  
 nevertheless.  
 intērēo, īi, itum, 4. v. n. to  
 perish; to be ruined; to  
 cease.  
 interfīcio, fēci, fectum, 3.  
 v. a. to kill; to destroy.  
 interfor, fatus sum, i, v.  
 dep. to interrupt in  
 speaking.  
 interfundo, fūdī, fūsum, 3.  
 v. a. to pour or spread  
 between; interfusus a,  
 um, p. & a. besprinkled,  
 stained; marked.  
 intērīmo, ēmi, em(p)tum,  
 3. v. a. to take out of the  
 midst; to kill; to destroy.  
 interjācēo, 2. v. n. to lie  
 between.  
 internēcīo, ōnis, f. massa-  
 cre.  
 internosco, nōvi, nōtum, 3.  
 v. a. to discern.

- internuntitus, i, m. mediator.
- interpello, i. v. á. to interrupt; to appeal to.
- interpungo, nxi, n c t u m, 3. v. a. to punctuate.
- interquiesco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v. n. to pause. [viceroy.
- interrex, rēgis, m. regent,
- interrumpo, rūpi, ruptum, 3. v. a. to break asunder; to separate; fig. to interrupt.
- interscindo, Idi, issum, 3. v. a. to separate.
- intersēpiō, psi, ptum, 4. v. a. to hedge in; to separate.
- intersēro, serui, sertum, 3. v. a. to put between; fig. to add.
- intersum, fūi, esse, v. n. ir. to be or lie between, to be in the midst; to be present; to be different; interest, it is of interest or importance.
- intertexto, xūi, xtum, 3. v. a. to intersperse.
- intertrimentum, i, n. dross; fig. loss, damage.
- intexo, xui, xtum, 3. v. a. to inweave; to embroider; fig. to intermingle.
- intonsus, a, um, a. unshorn; fig. rough.
- intorquēo, torsi, tortum, 2. v. a. to twist, to sprain; to distort; to brandish.
- intrā, ad. & pr. within; within the compass of; under, fewer than.
- intrō, ad. within, into.
- intro, i. v. a. to enter; fig. to penetrate.
- intrōēo, ivi & ii, Itum, 4. v. n. to enter.
- introrsum, introrsus, ad. toward the inside; into; within.
- intūēor, Itus, sum, 2. v. dep. to look at or upon; fig. to consider; to reverence.
- intūmesco, mūi, 3. v. n. to swell up, to rise; fig. to increase, to grow; to become angry.
- intus, ad. inside, within; at home; into.
- intūtus, a, um, a. unsafe.
- inultus, a, um, a. unrevenged; unhurt; scot-free.
- inungo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to anoint.
- inūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to brand.
- invalesco, lūi, 3. v. n. to become strong; to increase, to prevail.
- invēho, vxi, vectum, 3. v. a. & n. to carry, to bring into; to import; to attack; to enter; invahi, to ride into.
- invēniō, vēni, ventum, 4. v. a. to invent; to contrive; to discover; to procure.
- invēnstus, a, um, a. ungraceful; unhappy.
- invērēcundus, a, um, a. shameless.
- invergo, 3. v. a. to incline or turn to; (poet.) to pour (upon).
- inversio, ōnis, f. irony.
- invicem, ad. by turns.
- invidēo, vīdi, vīsum, 2. v. a. to envy, to grudge; to hate; to hinder; to refuse.
- invisus, a, um, a. unseen; hateful; hated.
- invitus, a, um, a. against one's will, reluctant.
- invīus, a, um, a. pathless; impassable.
- invulgo, i. v. a. to give evidence.
- ipse, a, um, ipsius, ipsi, pn. he, she, it; self, very, identical. [rage.
- ira, ae, f. anger, wrath,
- irascor, ātus sum, 3. v. dep. to be angry.
- iris, Idis, f. rainbow.
- irrēpertus, a, um, a. undiscovered.
- irrēpo, psi, 3. v. n. to creep in or into.
- irridēo, rīsi, risum, 2. v. n. & a. to laugh at; to mock.
- irrigō, i. v. a. to irrigate; to wet; to diffuse.
- irrisiō, ōnis, f. mockery.
- irrito, i. v. a. to provoke, to enrage; to irritate.

irritus, a, um, a. invalid; useless.  
 irrōgo, v. i. a. to impose, to inflict.  
 irrōro, i. v. a. to wet with dew; to wet.  
 irrūo, ūi, 3. v. n. & a. to attack.  
 is, ēa, id, ejus, pn. he, she, it; this, that.  
 iste, a, ud, istius, pn. this or that of yours; that.  
 istic, aec, oc, (uc), pn. this same.  
 istic, ad. there; fig. herein.  
 istinc, ad. thence; fig. thereof.  
 istiusmōdi, a. indecl. of that kind, such.  
 istō, istūc, ad. to the place where you are; fig. thereinto.  
 Itā, ad. so, thus; even so; yes.  
 Itāquē, c. and so; therefore, consequently.  
 Item, ad. just so, likewise; also.  
 Itēro, i. v. a. to repeat; to renew.  
 Itidem, ad. likewise.

## J

jācēo, cūi, 2. v. n. to lie; to lie sick; to be still.  
 jācō, jēci, jactum, 3. v. a. to throw; to throw away; to build, to produce.  
 jactantīa, ae, f. boasting.  
 jactātio, ōnis, f. shaking; tossing; gestures; fig. boasting; conceit.  
 jacto, i. v. a. to throw; to to give out; to utter; to torment.  
 jācūlor, atus, i. v. dep. to dart; to hurl at; fig. to aim at. [lin.  
 jācūlum, i, n. dart, javelin.  
 jam, ad. now, already, presently; — nunc, this minute; already, so soon.  
 jamdūdum, ad. long ago; forthwith.  
 jampridem, ad. some while since.  
 jānūa, ae, f. door; fig. entrance.

jānus, i, m. Roman god; arcade; arched passage.  
 jēcūr, jecōris, jēcīnōris, n. liver.  
 jējune, ad. meagrely, dryly.  
 jējūnium, ii, n. fasting; fig. poorness.  
 jōcor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to jest, to joke.  
 jōcūlor, i. v. a. dep. to jest; to joke.  
 jūba, ae, f. mane; crest.  
 jūbar, āris, n. radiance; brightness; sunshine.  
 jūbēo, jussi, jussum, 2. v. a. to order; to entreat.  
 jūdex, īcis, g. c. judge, umpire.  
 jūgērum, i, n. acre.  
 jūgis, e, a. joined; fig. married; perpetual.  
 jūglans, dis, f. walnut-tree.  
 jūgo, i. v. a. to marry; to join.  
 jūgūlo, i. v. a. to cut the throat; to butcher.  
 jūgum, i, n. yoke, collar; team; ridge (of a mountain). [burden.  
 jūmentum, i, n. beast of juncus, i, m. rush.  
 jungo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to yoke, to harness; to join; to clasp.  
 jūrējūro, i. v. a. to swear.  
 jurgium, i, n. quarrel, dispute.  
 jurgo, i. v. a. to reproach.  
 jūrispēritus, i, m. lawyer.  
 jūro, i. v. n. & a. to swear; to conspire.  
 jūs, jūris, n. broth, soup.  
 jūs, jūris, n. law, right; equity; reason; authority; court of justice.  
 jussum, i, n. order; decree.  
 jussus, ūs, m. order, command.  
 justitium, ii, n. legal vacation; public mourning.  
 jūvo, jūvi, jūtum, i. v. a. & n. to help; to please; to profit.  
 juxtā, pr. hard by, near to; —, ad. close; alike; equally; — ac, equally as.

## K

Kal. = Calendae.

## L

- lābasco, 3. v. n. to totter; fig. to waver.  
 lābēfācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to loosen; to shake.  
 lābēfacto, 1. v. a. to shake; to destroy.  
 bābes, is, f. downfall; fault; stain, dishonour.  
 lābo, 1. v. n. to totter, to decay; to fail; fig. to waver.  
 lābor, psus, 3. v. n. dep. to slide down; to drop; to decay.  
 labrum, i, n. lip; margin.  
 lācerna, ae, f. cassock, hood.  
 lācēro, 1. v. a. to tear to pieces; fig. to asperse; to torture.  
 lācertus, i, m. lizard; fig. muscle, strength.  
 lācesso, i, vi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. to excite, to exasperate; to urge; to call forth.  
 lācīnīa, ae, flap; fringe.  
 lācūnar, āris, n. carved and gilded ceiling.  
 lādo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to hurt; to annoy.  
 lāna, ae, f. rough frock.  
 lātifīco, 1. v. a. to cheer.  
 lātor, atus, 1. v. n. dep. to rejoice.  
 lāva, ae, f. left hand.  
 lambo, bi, 3. v. a. to lick; fig. to flow by, to wash.  
 lāmīna, lamna, ae, f. plate, leaf; veneer; blade.  
 lampas, ādis, f. torch.  
 lāna, ae, f. wool; soft hair; down. [wool.  
 lānīfīcium, ii, n. spinning  
 lānīger, a, um, a. fleecy.  
 lānīo, 1. v. a. to mangle, to lacerate.  
 lānista, ae, m. fencing-master; fig. agitator; assassin.  
 lānīus, ii, m. butcher.  
 lanx, lancis, f. plate, balance.  
 lāpīdo, 1. v. a. to stone.  
 lāpis, īdis, m. stone; stone statue; milestone; landmark; precious stone.  
 lappa, ae, f. bur.  
 lapso, 1. v. n. to slide, to stumble.  
 lāquēus, i, m. noose; fig. trap.  
 lar, lāris, m. tutelar household god; lares, pl. household deities; fig. hearth, home.  
 largīor, itus, 4. v. dep. to give, to grant.  
 largīter, ad. plentifully.  
 largītor, ōris, m. liberal giver; briber.  
 lardum, i, n. fat of bacon, lard.  
 larva, ae, f. mask.  
 lascīvīo, ii, itum, 4. v. n. to be wanton; to sport.  
 lasso, 1. v. a. & n. to tire; to be weary.  
 lātebra, ae, f. hiding-place, retreat; fig. subterfuge.  
 lātēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to lie hid, to lurk; to escape notice.  
 lāter, ēris, m. brick, tile.  
 lātex, īcis, m. liquid; spring-water; wine; oil.  
 lātīto, 1. v. n. to lurk.  
 lātor, ōris, m. mover or proposer. [bawler.  
 latrātor, ōris, m. dog; fig.  
 latro, 1. v. n. & a. to bark.  
 latro, ōnis, m. highway-man, brigand.  
 lautītia, ae, f. splendor, elegance.  
 lautūmīæ, ārum, f. pl. prison.  
 lautus, a, um, p. & a. neat, elegant; rich, grand; clever.  
 lāvo, lāvi & lāvāvi, lautum, lāvātum & lōtum, 1. & 3. v. a. & n. to wash; to bathe; to sprinkle.  
 laxo, 1. v. a. & n. to expand, to extend; to open; to slacken; to release.  
 lēa, ae, leāna, ae, f. lioness.  
 lēbes, ētis, m. kettle.  
 lectica, ae, f. litter.  
 lectīto, 1. v. a. to read.  
 lectus, a, um, p. & a. select; choice;—, i, m. couch, bed.  
 lēgo, 1. v. a. to send as ambassador; to bequeath.

- lēgo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a. to gather; to choose; to read; to survey; to observe; to steal; legere oram, to coast (by).  
 lēgūmen, īnis, n. pulse.  
 lēmūres, um, m. pl. shades or ghosts.  
 lēna, ae, f. seductress.  
 lēnimen, īnis, n. soothing remedy; solace.  
 lēnīo, īvi & fī, itum, 4. v. a. & n. to mitigate; to allay, to pacify; to ease.  
 lēnītas, ātis, f. smoothness, softness, gentleness, mildness.  
 lēnōcīnīum, ii, n. fig. allurement; coaxing; nicety in dress.  
 lēnōcīnor, atus, 1. v. dep. to cajole; to forward, to serve.  
 lens, tis, f. lentil.  
 lentesco, 3. v. n. to become pliant; fig. to slacken.  
 lento, 1. v. a. to bend, to ply.  
 lentus, a, um, a. pliant; clinging; slow; lazy; calm; backward in paying; drawling (the words); phlegmatic.  
 lēpidus, a, um, a. pleasant; elegant; dainty; merry; witty.  
 lēpor, lēpos, ōris, m. pleasantness; grace; mirth; wit; humour.  
 lēpus, ōris, m. hare.  
 lētālis, e, a. deadly.  
 lēto, 1. v. a. to kill.  
 lētum, i, n. death; fig. ruin.  
 lēvāmen, īnis, n. alleviation, solace.  
 lēvis, e, a. light; swift; small; trifling; easy; gentle; light-minded; inconstant.  
 lēvis, e, a. smooth; polished; beardless; bright; spruce.  
 lēvo, 1. v. a. to lighten; to lift; to help.  
 lēvo, 1. v. a. to smooth.  
 libellus, i, m. journal; memorial; libel, pamphlet.  
 libens, p. & a. willing; joyful.  
 libēr, a, um, a. free; void of; liberal; at leisure; frank, free-spoken; licentious; unbiased.  
 libēr, i, m. Bacchus; wine.  
 libēr, bri, m. book; work; inner bark.  
 libēro, 1. v. a. to release, to free; to absolve.  
 libet, libuit, libitum est, 2. v. n. imp. it pleases, is agreeable; — mihi, I like, I will.  
 libidīnōsus, a, um, a. sensual; wilful.  
 libido, īnis, f. desire; lust; caprice.  
 libra, ae, f. Roman pound (12 ounces); level; balance.  
 librāmen, īnis, n. balance, poise.  
 librātōr, ōris, m. engineer.  
 libro, 1. v. a. to weigh (out); to level; to throw.  
 libum, i, n. pancake.  
 līcens, entis, a. free, unrestrained.  
 līcēor, līcītus, 2. v. dep. to bid.  
 līcet, cuit, cītum est, 2. v. n. imp. it is lawful or permitted; one may or can.  
 līctor, ōris, m. lictor; executioner.  
 lignārīus, ii, m. carpenter; timber-merchant.  
 lignēus, a, um, a. wooden.  
 lignum, i, n. wood.  
 līgo, 1. v. a. to tie, to bind.  
 līgo, ōnis, m. mattock, hoe.  
 līgūr(r)īo, īvi & fī, itum, 4. v. a. to lick; fig. to lust after.  
 līma, ae, f. file; fig. polishing, revision.  
 limax, ācis, g. c. slug, snail.  
 limbus, i, m. border.  
 limen, īnis, n. threshold; house; barrier; beginning. [polish.  
 limo, 1. v. a. to file; fig. to limus, a, um, a. askance, squintings; — i, m. slime, mud.  
 linēa, ae, f. linen thread, line.  
 līno, līvi & lēvi, lītum, 3. v. a. to daub, to anoint;

linter, tris, f. skiff, vat.  
 lintēum, i, n. linen; sail.  
 liquet, v. imp. it is apparent.  
 lis, litis, f. strife, quarrel; lawsuits.  
 lito, i. v. n. & a. to appease.  
 lit(t)us, ōris, n. sea-shore.  
 lītūra, ae, f. smearing; blot.  
 livēo, 2. v. n. to be livid.  
 lōcātio, ōnis, f. contract, lease.  
 lōcūlus, i, m. casket; purse.  
 lōquor, cūtus, 3 v. n. & a. dep. to speak, to talk, to say; to mention; fig. to rustle.  
 lōrica, ae, f. cuirass; breast-work.  
 lōrico, i. v. a. to put on mail.  
 lūbricus, a, um, a. slippery; fig. deceitful; difficult.  
 lūcerna, ae, f. (oil-)lamp; evening entertainment.  
 lūci, ad. = luce, by day.  
 lūcīfūgus, a, um, a. avoiding the light.  
 lucrīfācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to acquire.  
 lucrīfio, factus sum, 3. to be won.  
 lucror, atus, i. v. a. dep. to gain, to win; to earn.  
 luctatio, ōnis, f. wrestling; struggle, contest.  
 luctificus, a, um, a. doleful.  
 luctor, atus sum, i. v. dep. to wrestle; to seize; fig. to struggle.  
 luctus, ūs, m. sorrow, lamentation.  
 lūcus, i, m. grove.  
 lūdibrīum, ii, n. mockery; beautiful; trustworthy.  
 lūdīficor, atus sum, i. v. dep. to mock; fig. to thwart.  
 lūdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. & n. to play; to sport; to mock; to cheat.  
 lūdus, i, m. play; fun; school.  
 lūes, is, f. plague; fig. ruin.  
 lūgēo, xi, ctum, 3. v. n. & a. to mourn.

lūno, i. v. a. to crook.  
 lūo, lui, 3. v. a. to wash.  
 lūo, lui, ūtum, & ūtum, 3. v. a. to pay; poenam luere, to suffer punishment.  
 lūpus, i, m. wolf; hook; pike (fish).  
 lūrīdus, a, um, a. ghastly.  
 luscus, a, um, a. one-eyed.  
 lūsor, ōris, m. player; wanton writer; deceiver; mocker.  
 lūstro, i. v. a. to illumine; to purify; to go about; to examine.  
 lūsus, ūs, m. play, amusement.  
 lūtēus, a, um, a. of mud; fig. dirty, vile.  
 lūtum, i, n. mud, clay.  
 lychnus, i, m. light, lamp.  
 lympha, ae, f. water.

## M

mācellum, i, n. market.  
 mācer, cra, crum, a. lean, meagre.  
 mēcero, i. v. a. to soak; fig. to emaciate; to tease.  
 mēcies, ēi, f. leanness; fig. poverty.  
 macto, i. v. a. to honor; to sacrifice; to slaughter.  
 mēcūlo, i. v. a. to spot; to stain; fig. to dishonor.  
 mādēfācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to wet, to soak.  
 mērēo, 2. v. n. & a. to be sad.  
 māga, ae, f. witch.  
 māgālīa, ium, n. pl. huts.  
 māgus, a, um, a. magical.  
 māla, ae, f. cheek-bone, jaw.  
 mālācia, ae, f. calm at sea.  
 mālignus, a, um, a. envious, spiteful; morose, niggardly; small.  
 mallēus, i, m. hammer.  
 mālō, mālui, malle, v. a. ir. to prefer.  
 mālum, i, n. apple.  
 mālus, i, f. apple-tree; mast; pole. [tor.  
 manceps, īpis, m. proprietor.  
 mancīpo, i. v. a. to sell.  
 mancus, a, um, a. maimed; infirm.

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- mando, *i. v. a.* to commission; to command; to intrust (to).  
 mando, *di, sum, 3. v. a.* to ch $\ddot{e}$ w; to eat.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ n $\acute{e}$ , *n. indecl.* morning; —, *ad.* in the morning.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ n $\acute{e}$ o, *nsi, nsum, 2. v. n.* & *a.* to stay; to pass the night.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ n $\acute{i}$ p $\ddot{u}$ l $\acute{a}$ ris, *e, a.* pertaining to a maniple or company; —, *is, m.* common soldier; comrade.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ no, *i. v. n.* to flow, to trickle; to arise from.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ ns $\acute{i}$ to, *i. v. n.* to dwell.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ ns $\ddot{u}$ e $\ddot{f}$ ac $\acute{i}$ o, *f $\acute{e}$ ci, factum, 3. v. a.* to tame; fig. to civilize; mansue $\ddot{f}$ io, to be made tame.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ ns $\ddot{u}$ esco, *s $\ddot{u}$ e $\ddot{v}$ i, s $\ddot{u}$ etum, 3. v. a. & n.* to tame; to become tame.  
 mant $\acute{e}$ le, *is, mant $\acute{e}$ lium, ii, n.* towel.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ n $\ddot{u}$ b $\acute{i}$ ae, *ārum, f. pl.* booty, spoils.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ n $\ddot{u}$ pr $\acute{e}$ t $\acute{i}$ um, *ii, n.* wages.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ nus, *ūs, f.* hand; fist; trunk (of an elephant); handwriting; power; fight, combat; band of soldiers; company, multitude; valour; legal power of a husband; — extrema, finishing touch; — ferrea, grappling-irons; *ad. manum, at hand, near; conferre manum, to encounter; dare manus, to submit, to yield; tendere manus, to entreat, to supplicate.*  
 m $\ddot{a}$ p $\acute{a}$ le, *is, n.* cottage; village.  
 mappa, *ae, f.* table-napkin.  
 marc $\acute{e}$ o, *2. v. n.* to wither; fig. to be faint. [away].  
 marcesco, *3. v. n.* to pine.  
 marc $\acute{i}$ du, *a, um, a.* withered; fig. weak.  
 margo, *īnis, m. & f.* edge, margin; marine; sea-born; —, *ros, rosemary.*  
 m $\ddot{a}$ r $\acute{i}$ ta, *ae, f.* wife.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ r $\acute{i}$ to, *i. v. a.* to marry; to give in marriage.  
 marmor, *ōris, n.* marble; sea.
- m $\ddot{a}$ s, m $\ddot{a}$ ris, *m.* male; manly.  
 massa, *ae, f.* lump, mass; cheese.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ ter, *tris, f.* mother; matron; maternal love, origin, source.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ tert $\acute{e}$ ra, *ae, f.* mother's sister, aunt.  
 m $\ddot{a}$ t $\ddot{u}$ r $\acute{e}$ , *ad.* quickly; soon.  
 m $\acute{e}$ ātus, *ūs, m.* movement, course.  
 m $\acute{e}$ dens, *entis, m.* physician.  
 m $\acute{e}$ d $\acute{e}$ or, *2. v. n. dep.* to heal, to cure; to correct.  
 m $\acute{e}$ d $\acute{i}$ c $\acute{a}$ men, *īnis, n.* drug, remedy, medicine; antidote; paint.  
 m $\acute{e}$ d $\acute{i}$ c $\acute{a}$ tus, *ūs, m.* charm.  
 m $\acute{e}$ d $\acute{i}$ t $\acute{a}$ mentum, *i, n.* preparation, exercise.  
 m $\acute{e}$ d $\acute{i}$ tor, *atus, i. v. a. & n. dep.* to meditate; to reflect; to practice.  
 m $\acute{e}$ dulla, *ae, f.* marrow, kernel.  
 megist $\acute{a}$ nes, *um, m. pl.* nobles.  
 m $\acute{e}$ l, *mellis, n.* honey; fig. sweetness.  
 mell $\acute{i}$ f $\acute{i}$ co, *i. v. a.* to make honey.  
 m $\acute{e}$ los, *i, n.* time, song.  
 membr $\acute{a}$ t $\acute{i}$ m, *ad.* limb by limb.  
 membrum, *i, n.* limb, member.  
 m $\acute{e}$ m $\acute{i}$ ni, *isse, v. n. def.* to remember; to make mention of.  
 mendax, *ācis, a.* lying, false; counterfeit.  
 mendico, *i. v. a.* to beg, to ask for alms.  
 mendum, *i, n.* blemish, fault; blunder.  
 mens, *mentis, f.* mind, intellect; reason, judgment; thought, feelings; disposition, intention.  
 mensa, *ae, f.* table.  
 mens $\acute{a}$ r $\acute{i}$ us, *ii, m.* banker.  
 mensor, *ōris, m.* measurer.  
 menta, *mentha, ae, f.* mint.  
 ment $\acute{i}$ or, *itus, 4. v. n. & a. dep.* to lie, to deceive; to feign; to imitate.  
 mentum, *i, n.* chin; beard.



- mēo, 1. v. n. to go along, to pass.
- mērācus, a, um, a. pure, unmixed.
- mercātūs, ūs, m. trade; market.
- merces, ēdis, f. hire, pay, wages, salary; reward; rent, revenue; punishment; condition.
- mercor, atus, 1. v. n. & a. dep. to trade; to buy.
- mērenda, ae, f. afternoon meal.
- mērċo, ūi, ĭtum, mērċor, ĭtus, 2. v. a. & n. to earn, to get; to deserve; to be rewarded; merere stipendia, to serve as soldier; to receive pay for war-service.
- merges, ĭtis, f. sheaf (of corn); pitchfork; reaping-hook.
- mergo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to immerse; to plunge, to drown; to overwhelm; to ruin.
- merso, 1. v. a. to dip in, to immerse; fig. to overwhelm.
- mērus, a, um, a. pure, unmixed, bare, only, mere; genuine.
- merx, cis, f. merchandise.
- mēsis, is, f. harvest.
- mēta, ae, f. turning-post; limit.
- mēto, atum, 1. v. a. to measure.
- mēto, messŭi, messum, 3. v. a. to reap, to mow.
- mētor, atus, 1. v. a. dep. to measure off.
- mētŭo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. & n. to fear; to be afraid of; to beware of.
- mēus, a, um, pn. my, mine; meum est, it concerns me; meum, n. my own; mei, ōrum, m. pl. my friends or relatives or followers, etc.
- mi, voc. of meus.
- mica, ae, f. crumb, morsel.
- mīco, ūi, 1. v. n. to move quickly, to palpitate; to flash.
- mille, pl. millia, a. thousand; thousands; fig. in-
- numerable; — passus, a mile.
- milvinus, a, um, a. of or like a kite; fig. insatiable.
- milŭus, milvus, i, m. kite.
- mimus, i, m. mimic actor; fig. farce. [menace.
- mīnātiō, ōnis, f. threat.
- Mīnerva, ae, f. fig. genius, art; working in wool.
- mīnītor, atus, 1. v. a. dep. to threaten.
- mīnor, atus, 1. v. dep. to hang over; fig. to threaten.
- mīnŭo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. & n. to lessen; fig. to impair; to violate.
- mīnūtātīm, ad. bit by bit.
- mirātor, ōris, m. admirer.
- mirīficus, a, um, a. wonderful.
- mīror, atus, 1. v. a. & n. dep. to wonder at; to admire.
- miscċo, miscui, mistum & mixtum, 2. v. a. to mix; to disorder.
- mīsellus, a, um, a. poor, wretched.
- mīser, a, um, a. wretched.
- mīsċrċor, ĭtus sum, 2. v. dep. to pity.
- mīsċrċt, mīsċrċtur, v. imp. it distresses me for.
- mīsċror, atus, 1. v. dep. to bewail; to pity.
- missĭto, 1. v. a. to send repeatedly.
- mitċ, ad. mildly, gently.
- mitesco, 3. v. n. to become mild; to ripen; fig. to abate.
- mītis, e, a. mild; mellow; pliant; gracious.
- mitto, mīsi, missum, 3. v. a. to send, to despatch; to cast, to hurl; to throw away; to dismiss; to omit; to cease.
- mōdċrāmen, ĭnis, n. rudder; fig. management.
- mōdċror, atus, 1. v. dep. to set bounds; to regulate; to govern.
- mōdċ, ad. only, merely; just now; a while ago; modomodo, sometimes—sometimes; provided that; if only; at least.

- mōdūlor, atus, 1. v. dep. to sing, to play; to dance.  
 mōdus, i, m. measure; size; rhythm; metre; mode; bound, limit; end; fig. moderation.  
 mœchor, atus, 1. v. dep. to commit adultery.  
 mōles, is, f. huge, heavy mass; great fabric; pier; difficulty, trouble; fig. grandeur; strength.  
 mōlimen, inis, n. effort, endeavour.  
 mōlīor, itus, 4. v. n. & a. dep. to toil, to struggle; to manage; to cast; to brandish; to undertake; to build; to design; to plot; to contrive.  
 mōlītor, ōris, m. author, contriver.  
 mollīo, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to soften; fig. to mitigate; to render easier; to render effeminate.  
 mōlo, ūi, itum, 3. v. a. to grind.  
 mōnċo, ūi, itum, 2. v. a. to admonish; to warn; to advise; to rebuke; to teach.  
 mōnīle, is, n. necklace, collar.  
 monstro, 1. v. a. to show, to inform, to teach; to ordain; to denounce, to describe.  
 monticōla, ae, g. c. mountaineer.  
 mōra, ae, f. delay; hindrance.  
 mōrātus, a, um, a. characteristic.  
 morbus, i, m. sickness; disease, illness.  
 mordax, ācis, a. biting, snappish; tart; fig. satirical.  
 mordċo, mōmordi, morsum, 2. v. a. to bite; to champ; to sting; to hurt; to vex; to satirize; to backbite.  
 mōrīgċror, atus, 1. v. dep. to humour.  
 mōrīor, mortūus, mori, 3. v. dep. to die.  
 mōror, atus, 1. v. n. & a. dep. to delay, to stay; to make one wait; nihil morari, to care nothing about.  
 mortīfer, mortīfċrus, a, um, a. death-bringing, deadly.  
 mōrum, i, n. blackberry.  
 mōrus, i, f. mulberry-tree.  
 mōs, mōris, m. custom, fashion; use, wont; law; temper, humour; mores, pl. character; behaviour; morem gerere alicui, to comply with one's wishes.  
 mōto, 1. v. a. to keep moving.  
 mōtus, ūs, m. motion.  
 mox, ad. soon, immediately.  
 mucro. ōnis, m. sharp point, edge; fig. sharpness; sword.  
 mūgċo, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. n. to low, to bellow.  
 mulċċo, si, sum, 2. v. a. to stroke, to touch lightly, fig. to soothe, to flatter, to delight.  
 mulċībċr, is & i, m. Vulcan; fig. fire.  
 mulco, 1. v. a. to beat.  
 mulcra, ae, f. milk-pail.  
 mulgċo, si, sum & ctum, 2. v. a. to milk.  
 mūlċċbris, e, a. womanly; effeminate.  
 mūlċċr, is, f. woman; wife.  
 mulsus, a, um, a. mixed with honey.  
 multīfārīam, ad. on many sides, in many places.  
 multo, ad. by much, by far.  
 multo, 1. v. a. to punish; to fi e.  
 multum, ad. much, very; often.  
 multus, a, um, a. much, great; thick, frequent; often; diffuse; multi, pl. many.  
 mundus, a, um, a. clean, neat, elegant; delicate.  
 mundus, i, m. toilet, ornaments; dress; world; universe.  
 mūnċro, 1. v. a. mūnċror, atus, 1. v. dep. to give, to bestow.

mūnīa, ōrum, n. pl. duties, functions.

mūnimen, īnis, n. fortification, rampart; shelter.

mūnīo, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to fortify; to build; to inclose; to strengthen; to secure.

mūnus, ēris, n. service, office, function, duty; punishment; gift; bribe; favor; show.

mūrīa, ae, f. brine, pickle.

mūs, mūris, g. c. mouse.

mūsa, ae, f. muse; genius; poem; — ae, pl. sciences, studies.

musca, ae, f. fly.

muscus, i, m. moss.

mūsīca, ae, mūsīcē, ēs, f. music; poetry, artistic or scientific culture.

mussīto, i. v. n. & a. to be silent; to mutter.

musso, i. v. n. & a. to mutter; to keep silence.

mustum, i, n. new wine, must.

mūt(t)īo, īvi, 4. v. n. to mumble, to mutter.

mūto, i. v. a. & n. to alter, to change; to exchange; to turn; to spoil; to barter; to shift; to dye; fig. to disallow; mutare solem, to go into exile; mutare vestem, to go into mourning.

mūtūātīo, ōnis, f. borrowing.

mūtūor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to borrow; fig. to derive from.

mūtus, a, um, a. silent; senseless.

## N

næ, ad. truly, verily, indeed.

nævus, i, m. mole.

nāīas, ādis, nāis, īdis & īdos, f. (water-)nymph.

nām, c. for, for example, thus; but; though; indeed, nay.

namquē, c. for truly or indeed for.

nancīscor, nactus sum, 3. v. a. dep. to get, to re-

ceive; to meet with, to light on.

nāris, is, f. nostril; nares, ium, pl. nostrils; nose.

narro, i. v. a. to tell, to relate, to narrate.

nascor, nātus, 3. v. n. dep. to be born; fig. to proceed (from), to arise.

nassa, ae, f. weel; fig. snare, net.

nāsus, i, m. nose.

nātes, īum, pl. rump, buttocks.

naufrāgīum, ii, n. shipwreck; fig. ruin.

nāvāle, is, n. dock; arsenal.

nāvis, is, f. ship; — longa, ship of war; — oneraria, merchant ship; — praetoria, admiral's ship; naves solvere, to set sail.

nāvīter, ad. diligently.

nāvo, i. v. a. to accomplish; to exhibit.

nē, ad. & c. not; that not; and — not; lest; much less.

nē, interrogative enclitic particle, videsne, do you see? (in indirect questions) whether.

nēbūlo, ōnis, m. idle rascal.

nec, c. neither; nor; and not; — non, and also; — . . . —, neither . . . nor.

nēcdūm, c. not as yet.

necnē, ad. or not. [slay.

nēco, i. v. a. to kill, to necto, xūi & xi, xum, 3. v. a. to bind, to tie; to knit; to weave; to contrive.

nēcūbī, ad. lest anywhere.

nēcundē, ad. lest from any place.

nēdūm, c. much less, still less; not to say, much more. [pious.

nēfandus, a, um, a. im-

nēfārius, a, um, a. impious, abominable, nefarious.

nēfas, n. indecl. sin, crime (against divine law); wicked action; horrible person (or thing); —! i. horrid! dreadful!

nēgōtior, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to carry on a banking business; to trade.

*nempĕ*, c. certainly; to wit, namely.  
*nĕmus*, ōris, n. grove; forest.  
*nĕo*, *nĕvi*, *nĕtum*, 2. v. a. to spin; to weave; to interlace.  
*nĕquam*, a. indecl. worthless; vile, bad.  
*nĕquāquam*, ad. in no wise, not at all.  
*nĕquĕ*, c. not; and not; cf. *nec*.  
*nĕquĕo*, *īvi* & *īi*, *ītum*, 4. v. n. to be unable; *nequeo*, I can not.  
*nĕquicquam*, ad. in vain.  
*nĕquidem*, c. not even.  
*nĕquĭter*, ad. worthlessly, badly.  
*nĕquĭtia*, ae, *nĕquĭties*, *ēi*, f. (moral) badness; idleness.  
*nĕreis*, *īdos*, f. sea-nymph.  
*nescĭo*, *īvi* & *īi*, *ītum*, 4. v. a. to be ignorant.  
*neutiquā*, ad. by no means, in no wise.  
*neutro*, ad. to neither side.  
*nĕve*, ad. and not, nor; —, . . . —, neither . . . nor.  
*nex*, *nĕcis*, f. (violent) death, murder.  
*nexum*, i, n., *nexus*, ūs, m. binding together; obligation.  
*nĭ*, ad. & c. not; if not; unless.  
*nicto*, i. v. n. to wink.  
*nidĭfĭco*, i. v. n. to build a nest.  
*nidŏr*, ōris, m. savour; smell.  
*nĭdus*, i, m. nest; fig. residence.  
*nĭhil*, n. indecl. nothing; —, ad. not at all.  
*nĭhĭlŏmĭnus*, c. nevertheless, notwithstanding.  
*nil*, contr. of *nihil*, nothing, no.  
*nĭmĭo*, ad. exceeding much.  
*nĭmĭŏpĕrĕ*, ad. too much.  
*nĭmirum*, ad. without doubt.  
*nĭmis*, ad. too much.  
*nĭmĭum*, ad. too much, too; very.  
*ningo*, *uxit*, 3. v. n. to snow.

*nĭsi*, c. if not; unless.  
*nĭsus*, ūs, m. pressure; endeavour; force.  
*nĭtĕo*, ūi, 2. v. n. to shine; to be plump.  
*nĭtor*, *nĭsus* & *nĭxus*, 3. v. n. dep. to lean upon; to endeavour; fig. to rely (upon).  
*nĭvĕus*, a, um, a. snowy.  
*nĭx*, *nĭvis*, f. snow; white hair.  
*no*, i. v. n. to swim; to sail.  
*nŏcĕo*, *cŭi*, *cĭtum*, 2. v. n. to hurt.  
*nŏcŭus*, a, um, a. hurtful, noxious.  
*nŏdo*, i. v. a. to knot.  
*nŏlo*, *nŏlŭi*, *nolle*, v. ir. to be unwilling.  
*nŏn*, ad. not; — quod, not that, not as if.  
*nondum*, ad. not yet, not as yet.  
*nonnĕ*, ad. not? if not, whether not.  
*nonnĭhil*, n. indecl. somewhat.  
*nonnullus*, a, um, a. some, several.  
*nonnunquam*, ad. sometimes.  
*norma*, ae, f. square (a tool); fig. rule, pattern.  
*noscĭto*, i. v. a. to know, to recognize; to perceive.  
*nosco*, *nŏvi*, *nŏtum*, 3. v. a. to learn; to know; to acknowledge.  
*noster*, *stra*, *strum*, pn. a. our, our own, ours; one of us, our friend; favourable to us; dear, good (in addresses).  
*nŏtesco*, *tŭi*, 3. v. n. to become known.  
*nŏthus*, a, um, a. spurious; illegitimate.  
*nŏtĭtia*, ae, *nŏtĭties*, *ēi*, f. celebrity; knowledge.  
*nŏverca*, ae, f. step-mother.  
*nŏvĭssĭmĕ*, ad. last of all, finally.  
*noxa*, ae, f. injury; crime; punishment.  
*noxĭa*, ae, f. offence, trespass.  
*nŭbes*, is, f. cloud; smoke; swarm; fig. phantom;

gloominess; mournful condition; veil, cloak; threatening appearance.

nūbīlis, e, a. marriageable. nūbo, psi, ptum, 3. v. n. to marry.

nūgæ, ārum, f. pl. jokes, trifles, nonsense; droll fellows.

nūgor, atus, i. v. n. dep. to jest, to talk nonsense.

num, interrog. particle (in direct questions when "no" is expected); whether (in indir. questions). [eyed, rich.

nūmātus, a, um, a. mon-nūmen, īnis, n. nod; command, will; divine will; divine majesty, god, goddess.

nūmērō, i. v. n. to count, to number; to esteem.

numne, ad. whether.

nūmūlus, i, m. sum of money. [fig. farthing.

nūmus, i, m. coin, money;

nunc, ad. now, at present;

— . . . —, one time . . . another time.

nuncūpo, i. v. a. to call; to proclaim; to appoint.

nundīnor, atus, i. v. dep. to hold a market; to trade; to purchase, to buy; to sell.

nunquam, ad. at no time, never; certainly not.

nūquis, quae, quid, pn. is there any, if any.

nūper, ad. newly, lately, not long ago; in modern times.

nūrus, ūs, f. daughter-in-law; young woman.

nusquam, ad. nowhere, in no place; towards no place; on no occasion; to or for nothing; — esse, not to exist.

nūto, i. v. n. to nod; fig. to be faithless; to be in peril.

nūtus, ūs, m. nod; will, command; pleasure; favour; consent.

nux, nūcis, f. nut; walnut;

nympha, ae, nymphē, ēs, f. bride, mistress;

Nymphæ, pl. nymphs.

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ōb, pr. for; by reason of.

ōbārātus, a, um, a. involved in debt; —, i, m. debtor.

obdo, dīdī, dītum, 3. v. a. to put before or against; to shut; fig. to expose; to oppose.

obdūresco, rui, 3. v. n. fig. to become hardened or insensible.

obdūro, i. v. n. fig. to persist, to endure.

ōbēdīo, īvi & ii, ītum, 4. v. n. to obey.

ōbēo, īvi & īi, ītum, 4. v. n. & a. to go to; to go down; to set; to fall; to die; to traverse; to visit; to survey; to attend to.

ōberro, i. v. n. to wander; fig. to blunder.

ōbēsus, a, um, a. fat.

ōbex, obīcis & objīcis, m. & f. bolt, bar, obstacle.

ōbīter, ad. on or by the way; in passing.

objācēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to lie before.

objīcīo, jēcī, jectum, 3. v. a. to throw before or towards; to present; to occasion (to); to interpose; objīci, to happen.

objurgo, i. v. a. to rebuke.

oblecto, i. v. a. to please.

oblīdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to squeeze; to strangle.

oblīgo, i. v. a. to bind; to close; fig. to oblige; to make guilty; to engage.

oblīno, lēvi (līni), lītum, 3. v. ā. to bedaub; fig. to defile.

oblītesco, tūi, 3. v. n. to hide oneself.

oblīvīscor, litus, 3. v. dep. to forget.

oblōquor, quūtus & cūtus, 3. v. a. dep. to contradict.

obluctor, ātus sum, i. v. dep. to contend with.

obmōlīor, litus sum, 4. v. a. dep. to oppose; to obstruct.

- obmurmūro, i. v. n. to murmur.  
 obmūtesco, mūtūi, 3. v. n. to be silent; fig. to be out of use.  
 obnītor, sus & xus, 3. v. dep. to lean against; to struggle against.  
 obnixus, a, um, p. & a. resolute.  
 obnoxius, a, um, a. liable (to); addicted (to); weak; dangerous; submissive; a b j e c t; c o w a r d l y; obliged.  
 obrēpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. n. to creep up to; fig. to steal upon; to take by surprise.  
 obrīgesco, rīgūi, 3. v. n. to become stiff; to stiffen.  
 obrūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to fall or rush over; to overwhelm; to bury; to sink; to drown; to overthrow. [to beg.  
 obsecro, i. v. a. to implore;  
 obsēcundo, i. v. n. to comply with, to submit to.  
 obsēpio, psi, ptum, 4. v. a. to close up.  
 obsēquor, cūtus (quūtus), 3. v. dep. to comply with, to gratify.  
 obsēro, i. v. a. to bolt or shut up.  
 obsēro, sēvi, sītum, 3. v. a. to sow about; to fill with.  
 obses, īdis, m. & f. hostage.  
 obsīdeo, sēdi, sessum, 2. v. n. & a. to besiege, to blockade; to inhabit; to surround; to occupy.  
 obsigno, i. v. a. to seal up.  
 obsisto, stīti, stītum, 3. v. n. to oppose.  
 obsītus, a, um, p. & a. overgrown, covered.  
 obsōno, i. v. a. obsōnor, atus, sum, i. v. dep. to cater, to purvey; fig. to treat.  
 obstīpus, a, um, a. crooked.  
 obstringo, nxi, ctum, 3. v. a. to bind; to lay under an obligation.  
 obstūpēfācio, fēcī, factum, 3. v. a. to astonish;  
 obstūpēfio, factus, fieri, to be astonished.  
 obsum, obfui & offui, obeso, v. n. ir. to hurt, to injure.  
 obtempĕro, i. v. a. to obey.  
 obtĕro, trībi, tritum, 3. v. a. to crush; —, fig. to trample on, to disparage.  
 obtestātio, ōnis, f. entreaty.  
 obtīcesco, tīcūi, 3. v. n. to become silent; obticui, I am silent.  
 obtingo, tīgī, 3. v. n. to happen (to).  
 obtorquĕo, si, tum, 2. v. a. to twist or turn around.  
 obtrecto, i. v. n. & a. to detract.  
 obtundo, tūdi, tūsum, 3. v. a. to strike; fig. to weaken.  
 ōbuncus, a, um, a. hooked.  
 obviam, ad. in the way; towards, against; at hand.  
 occæco, i. v. a. to darken; to conceal; to benumb; to blind.  
 occīno, ūi, 3. v. n. to croak.  
 occīpio, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. & n. to begin.  
 occlūdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to shut up.  
 occo, i. v. a. to harrow.  
 ōclor, ōclūs, a. swifter, fleet.  
 octōphōron, i, n. litter carried by eight persons.  
 ōdi, ōdisse, v. a. def. to hate; to dislike.  
 ōdōro, i. v. a. to perfume.  
 ōdōror, atus, i. v. dep. to smell out, to scent; fig. to snuff; to seek for; to trace out; to get a smattering.  
 œstrus, i, m. stinging-bee.  
 offa, ae, f. bit, morsel.  
 offācio, fēcī, factum, 3. v. a. to smell; fig. to surmise, to detect.  
 offenso, i. v. a. to knock against, to hit often.  
 officīna, ae, f. workshop; manufactory.  
 officiō, fēcī, fectum, 3. v. a. & n. to stand in the way of; to hinder; to oppose; to hurt.  
 officiūm, ii, n. service, kindness; duty, office; submission.



- offirmo, 1. v. a. to render firm.  
offundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour or spread over or (fig.) out.  
olēa, ae, f. olive-berry; olive-tree.  
olēaster, tri, m. wild olive-tree.  
olēo, ōlūi, 2. v. n. & a. to smell; to smell of; fig. to betray.  
olidus, a, um, a. smelling; stinking, rank.  
olim, ad. formerly, in times past; at a future time.  
olla, ae, f. pot, jar.  
olor, ōris, m. swan.  
olus, ēris, n. vegetables.  
olnāsum, i, n. bullock's tripe; fat paunch.  
omīnor, atus, 1. v. dep. to forebode, to presage.  
omnino, ad. altogether, wholly; utterly; in all; in general; surely;  
quinque —, five only.  
omnīpārens, tis, a. all-producing. [ass.  
onāger, ōngārus, i, m. wild  
onēro, 1. v. a. to load, to burden, to freight; to overload; to cover; to supply; to occupy (poet.); to heap up; fig. to weary; to oppress; to aggravate.  
onustus, a, um, a. laden, burthened, freighted; filled, full.  
onyx, ōchis, m. kind of yellowish marble; onyx-box.  
opāco, 1. v. a. to shade.  
opella, ae, f. little business or labour.  
opēra, ae, f. pains, work, labour; task; care, attention, endeavour; operæ, pl. labourers; res multæ operæ, a laborious work;  
operam dare alicui, to give up oneself to, to attend to; to take care of;  
est operæ pretium, it is worth while.  
opēror, atus, 1. v. n. dep. to work; to be engaged in or occupied with; to sacrifice.  
opīfer, a, um, a. helping.  
opīfex, icis, g. c. maker; artisan.  
opīnātio, ōnis, f. supposition.  
opīpārē, ad. richly.  
opītūlor, atus, 1. v. n. dep. to help; to relieve.  
oportet, ūit, 2. v. imp. it is necessary or proper.  
oppērior, pēritus, & pertus, 4. v. n. & a. dep. to wait; to await.  
oppēto, ivi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. to encounter; to perish.  
oppīdo, ad. very much.  
oppīdum i, n. town (but never Rome); fortified wood.  
ops, ōpis, f. power, might, strength, ability.  
optīmas, ātis, g. c. aristocrat.  
opus, ūlum, i, n. little work.  
ōra, ae, f. border, edge; boundary; sea-coast; region, country; world, earth; life; zone; cable.  
orbo, 1. v. a. to bereave.  
orbus, a, um, a. bereaved; parentless; childless; —, i, m. & orba, ae, f. orphan.  
orca, ae, f. butt, tun.  
orcus, i, m. the Lower World; death.  
ordīor, orsus, 4. v. dep. fig. to begin; to undertake; to set about.  
orgīa, ōrum, n. pl. orgies.  
ōrichalcum, i, n. yellow copper ore, brass.  
ōrior, ortus, 4. v. dep. to rise; to appear; to arise; to proceed.  
ornus, i, f. ash-tree.  
ōro, 1. v. a. to speak; to pray.  
orsa, ōrum, n. pl. beginning; words.  
orsus, ūs, m. beginning; undertaking, attempt.  
ōryza, ae, f. rice.  
os, oris, n. mouth; speech; language; face; impudence; opening; entrance.  
ōs, ossis, n. bone; fig. inmost part.



oscŭlum, i, n. little mouth;  
kiss.  
ossĕus, a, um, a. bony.  
ostĭārĭum, ii, n. door-tax.  
ostĭārĭus, ii, m. doorkeeper,  
porter.  
ostĭātĭm, ad. from door to  
door.  
ostrĕa, ae, f. oyster; sea-  
snail.  
ostrum, i, n. purple.  
ōtĭor, atus, i. v. dep. to  
have leisure.  
ōtĭōsē, ad. at leisure.  
ōvātĭo, ōnis, f. lesser tri-  
umph.  
ōvile, is, n. sheepfold; fold  
for goats.  
ōvis, is, f. sheep; wool; fig.  
simpleton.  
ōvo, i. v. n. to celebrate an  
ovation; to exult.  
ōvum, i, n. egg; wooden  
balls set up in the Cir-  
cus, and removed one by  
one to mark the courses.

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pābŭlor, atus, i. v. n. dep.  
to forage.  
pābŭlum, i, n. food, nour-  
ishment; fodder; fig.  
food, sustenance.  
pācālis, e, a. pertaining to  
peace, peaceful.  
pācātus, a, um, p. & a.  
peaceful, calm.  
pācĭfĭco, i. v. a. to conclude  
a peace; to pacify.  
pācĭsco, pactum, 3. v. a.,  
pācĭscor, pactus, 3. v. n.  
& a. dep. to agree; to be-  
troth; to be betrothed.  
pāco, avi, atum, i. v. a. to  
quiet.  
pāean, ānis, m. hymn;  
hymn of triumph.  
pāedor, ōris, m. nastiness,  
filth.  
pāenĕ, ad. nearly, almost.  
pānŭla, ae, f. woollen  
cloak.  
pāgānus, a, um, a. rustic;  
unlearned.  
pāgĭna, ae, f. page or leaf  
(of a book).  
pāgus, i, m. village; dis-  
trict, canton; country  
people.

pāla, ae, f. spade; bezel.  
pālam, ad. openly, publicly;  
before.  
pālātum, i, n. palate; fig.  
taste; critical judgment.  
palĕa, ae, f. chaff.  
palla, ae, f. long and wide  
upper garment of the  
Roman ladies; mantle of  
a tragic actor; undergar-  
ment.  
pallĕo, ui, 2. v. n. to be or  
look pale; to fade; fig.  
to long for; to be fearful.  
pallesco, pallŭi, 3. v. n. to  
grow pale; to fade.  
pallium, i, n. coverlet, pall;  
cloak.  
palmes, Itis, m. vine-sprout;  
young branch.  
pālōr, atus, i. v. dep. to  
wander about; to strag-  
gle.  
palpo, i. v. a. to stroke;  
fig. to flatter.  
pālūdātus, a, um, a. dressed  
in a general's cloak.  
pālūdōsus, a, um, a. boggy,  
marshy.  
pālumbes, is, m. & f. wood-  
pigeon, ring-dove.  
pālus, i, m. stake, prop;  
stay, pale; penis.  
pālus, ūdis, f. marsh, mō-  
rass, pool.  
pando, pandi, pansum &  
passum, 3. v. a. to spread  
out, to extend; to unfold;  
to discover; to tell.  
pandus, a, um, a. bent,  
crooked, curved.  
pango, pēgi & pēpĭgi, pa-  
tum, 3. v. a. to fasten, to  
fix; to drive in; fig. to  
settle, to stipulate; to  
compose.  
pānis, is, m. bread, loaf;  
secundus, black bread.  
pānōsus, a, um, a. ragged,  
tattered. [ment; rag.  
pānnus, i, m. cloth, gar-  
pantĭces, um, m. pl. bowels;  
sausages.  
pāpĭllo, ōnis, m. butterfly.  
pāpŭla, ae, f. pimple, pus-  
tule.  
pār, pāris, a. equal; right;  
fit; —, m. fellow; equal.  
pār, pāris, n. pair; couple;  
match.

pārābilis, e, a. easy to be had.

parcē, ad. sparingly; thriftily; cautiously; rarely.

parco, pēperci (parsi), par-citum & parsum, 3. v. n.

to spare; to save; to pardon; to forbear; to let alone.

parcus, a, um, a. sparing, economical, scanty.

parento, i. v. a. to offer sacrifice in honour of deceased parents or relatives; to revenge (a person's death by that of another).

paries, ētis, m. wall.

parietinae, ārum, f. pl. ruins.

pario, pēperi, pārītum & partum, 3. v. a. to bring forth, to bear; fig. to produce, to create; to devise; to procure; to invent; to obtain.

parma, ae, f. shield.

parō, i. v. a. to agree.

parsimōnia, ae, f. frugality, thrift.

participo, i. v. a. & n. to share with; to partake of.

partio, ii & ivi, itum, 4. v. a. partior, itus sum, 4. v.

dep. to share, to part; to distribute; to agree.

partitio, ōnis, f. sharing, parting, partition; division; distribution.

parturio, ivi & ii, 4. v. a. to bring forth; fig. to brood over, to purpose.

partus, ūs, m. birth; fetus.

parumper, ad. a little while.

parvus, a, um, a. little, small, petty; mean;

young; cheap; poorly.

pasco, pāvi, pastum, 3. v.

a. & n. to drive to pasture; to feed; to browse.

pascor, pastus, 3. v. dep. to graze.

passer, ēris, m. sparrow.

pastus, ūs, m. pasture.

pātēfācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to open; fig. to disclose.

pātēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to stand,

to lie or be open; to be visible; to extend.

pātera, ae, f. offering-dish.

pātibilis, e, a. endurable.

pātina, ae, f. dish, stew pan.

pātior, passus sum, 3. v. dep. to bear; to allow.

patrōcīnor, atus sum, i. v. n. dep. to protect, to patronize.

patrūēlis, is, g. c. cousin.

patrūus, i, m. uncle.

paucus, a, um, a. few, little; slight; pauci, pl. few; pauca, n. pl. a few words. [gradually.

paulātim, ad. by degrees,

paulisper, ad. for a little while, for a short time.

paulo, ad. a little; somewhat.

paulūlum, ad. a little way or time; —, i, n. trifle.

pāvēo, pāvi, 2. v. n. & a. to be much afraid; to become alarmed.

pāvīdus, a, um, a. fearful.

pāvīo, ivi, itum, 4. v. a. to beat, to strike.

pāvīto, i. v. n. & a. to be afraid.

pāvo, ōnis, m. peacock.

peccātum, i, n. fault, error, sin.

pecco, i. v. n. & a. to err; to offend, to sin.

pecten, īnis, m. comb; fig. poem, song.

pecto, pexi, pexum & pectitum, 3. v. a. to comb; to card.

pectus, ōris, n. breast; (poet.) stomach; fig. soul; courage; understanding.

pēcu, pl. pecua, n. cattle, sheep.

pēcūlātus, ūs, m. embezzlement of public money or property.

pēcūlūm, ii, n. small private property.

pēcus, pecōris, n. cattle; herd, flock.

pēcus, ūdis, f. beast, brute, animal; sheep.

pēdētentim, ad. step by step; fig. by degrees.

pēdīca, ae, f. shackle, fetter; snare.

pēditātus, ūs, m. foot-soldiers, infantry.

pegma, ātis, n. bookcase.

pējēro, i. v. n. & a. to swear falsely.

pējor, us, a. worse.

pėjus, ad. worse.

pellax, ācis, a. seductive, deceitful.

pellex, īcis, f. concubine.

pellīcio, lexi, lectum, 3. v. a. to allure.

pellis, is, f. skin, hide; tent; shield.

pellitus, a, um, a. covered with skins, clad in skins.

pello, pēpūli, pulsum, 3. v. a. to push or strike; to banish; to move, to touch.

pelta, ae, f. small light shield.

peltātus, a, um, a. armed with the pelta.

pendēo, pēpendi, 2. v. n. to hang (down); to be unstable; to float; fig. to linger; to be doubtful.

pendo, pēpendi, pensum, 3. v. a. & n. to cause to hang down, to suspend; to pay out; fig. to ponder.

pēnes, pr. with or in the possession or power of.

pēnētrāle, is, n. inner part of a place.

pēnīcillum, i, n., pēnīcil-lūs, i, m. painter's brush; fig. style.

pēnis, is, m. tail; man's yard; fig. lust.

pēnītus, ad. inwardly; deeply; far within; utterly, altogether.

penna, ae, f. feather; pen-nae, pl. wing.

pensīlis, e, a. hanging down.

penso, i. v. a. to weigh or weigh out; to pay or punish for; to recompense; fig. to ponder, to examine.

pensum, i, n. portion weighed out; task; fig. charge, duty, office.

pensus, a, um, p. & a. valued, dear; nihil pensi habeo, I care nothing about.

pēnūrīa, ae, f. want, need.

per, pr. through, through-out, all over; during; by (means of); for the sake of; thoroughly, great, very.

pēra, ae, f. bag, wallet.

pērācūtus, a, um, very acute.

pērāgīto, i. v. a. to drive or hunt about greatly, to harass; fig. to excite.

pērāgo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. a. to execute, to finish, to accomplish; to pierce through; to pass through; to relate.

peragro, i. v. a. to wander or travel through; fig. to go through, to search through, to penetrate.

percēlebro, i. v. a. to have often in one's mouth.

percello, cūli, culsum, 3. v. a. to throw down; to upset; fig. to discourage.

percensēo, ūi, 2. v. a. to count over, to reckon up.

percīpiō, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. to take entire possession of; to get, to receive; fig. to feel, to conceive; to learn.

percontor, atus sum, i. v. a. & n. dep. to question strictly, to require; to investigate.

percrēbesco, ūi, percre-bresco, brūi, 3. v. n. to become very frequent, to be spread abroad.

percūtio, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to strike through; to fell; to kill; to fright.

perdōmo, ūi, itum, i. v. a. to tame.

perduellio, ōnis, f. treason.

pērēdo, ēdi, ēsum, 3. v. a. to eat up, to consume.

pēregrīnus, a, um, a. outlandish, strange, foreign; —, i, m. foreigner, stranger.

pērendīē, ad. day after tomorrow.

perīōdio, fōdi, fossum, 3. v. a. to dig or pierce through.

perīōro, i. v. a. to pierce.

- perfrico, cūi, catum & ctum, 1. v. a. to rub all over.
- perfundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour over, to wet.
- perfungor, nctus, 3. v. n. dep. to perform, to discharge.
- pergo, perrexī, perrectum, 3. v. a. & n. to advance; to continue; to undertake.
- pērhibĕo, ūi, ĭtum, 2. v. a. to exhibit; to bestow; to assert.
- pēriclītor, atus, 1. v. a. & n. dep. to adventure; to be in danger.
- pēridōnĕus, a, um, a. very fit or proper.
- pērimo, ĕmī, emptum (emptum), 3. v. a. to destroy; to kill; to hinder.
- pērindĕ, ad. just as, equally; — ac, just as if.
- pēritīa, ae, f. experience, practical knowledge, skill.
- perlābor, lapsum sum, 3. v. n. dep. to glide over.
- perlīto, 1. v. n. to sacrifice.
- permāno, 1. v. n. to flow through; to penetrate; to reach.
- permulcĕo, si, sum & ctum, 2. v. a. to stroke; to touch; fig. to charm; to soothe.
- perna, ae, f. ham.
- pernīcīes, ēi, f. destruction; death.
- pernix, icis, a. nimble, brisk, agile, quick; persevering.
- pernocto, 1. v. n. to pass the night.
- pernōtesco, tūi, 3. v. n. to become noted.
- pĕro, ōnis, m. boot of raw hide.
- pĕrōdī, ōsus sum, v. a. def. to hate greatly, to detest.
- pĕrōsus, a, um, a. hating thoroughly.
- perpāco, 1. v. n. to subject.
- perpello, pūli, pulsum, 3. v. a. to strike or push violently; fig. to compel, to constrain, to prevail upon.
- perpendo, pendi, pensum, 3. v. a. fig. to examine; to ponder.
- perpĕram, ad. wrongly, incorrectly, untruly, falsely.
- perpessīo, ōnis, f. enduring, suffering.
- perpētīor, pessus, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to bear, to endure.
- perpetro, 1. v. a. to carry through, to effect, to accomplish, to perpetrate.
- perpētūo, 1. v. a. to cause to continue, to make perpetual.
- perquam, ad. extremely.
- perrumpo, rūpi, ruptum, 3. v. n. & a. to break or rush through; to break up; fig. to overcome.
- perscribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to write in full; to assign.
- persĕvĕro, 1. v. n. & a. to persist, to persevere in.
- persto, stīti, stātum, 1. v. n. to stand firmly; to last, to endure; fig. to persevere, to persist in.
- perstringo, nxi, ctum, 3. v. a. to graze, to graze against; to blunt; fig. to seize; to reprove.
- persuādĕo, si, sum, 2. v. a. to persuade; to convince; to induce; to prompt, to induce, to prevail upon, to persuade to do.
- persulto, 1. v. n. & a. to leap or skip or prance about.
- pertādet, tæsum est, 2. v. imp. & n. to be wearied with.
- pertendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. & n. to carry out, to go on with, to perform; fig. to persevere, to persist.
- pertento, 1. v. a. to test, to try; to seize, to affect; to invade.
- pertīca, ae, f. pole, long staff, perch.
- pertīnĕo, ūi, 2. v. n. to con-

- tinue or extend through or to, to reach; to belong, to pertain to.
- pertrāho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to draw or drag through or to, to bring or conduct forcibly to.
- perturbo, i. v. a. to disorder, to confuse; fig. to disturb; to frighten.
- perūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to burn up; to gall; to nip; fig. to inflame.
- pervādo, si, sum, 3. v. n. to go or come through, to pass or press through, to spread through; fig. to penetrate, to pervade.
- pervāgor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to wander or range through; to rove about; fig. to spread out, to extend.
- pervello, velli, 3. v. a. to excite; fig. to pinch; to revile.
- pervestigo, i. v. a. to trace; fig. to investigate.
- pervētus, ēris, a. very old.
- pervīcācia, ae, f. stubbornness; steadiness.
- pervulgo, i. v. a. to make public.
- pessum, ad. down; —ire, to sink; —dare, to destroy; to sink.
- pēto, ivi & iī, itum, 3. v. a. to go; to throw at; to ask; to desire.
- phālēræ, ārum, f. pl. ornaments worn by the Roman gentlemen and men of arms; trappings of horses.
- phāretra, ae, f. quiver.
- phārus, i, f. light-house.
- phāsēlus, i, m. & f. kidney-bean, phasel; light vessel, shaped like a kidney-bean; pinnace.
- philtrum, i, n. love-potion.
- phōca, ae, phōcē, es, f. seal, sea-dogs, sea-calf.
- plācūlum, i, n. sin-offering; victim; crime; remedy.
- pīāmen, īnis, n. atonement.
- pīca, ae, f. magpie.
- pīcēus, a, um, a. made of pitch.
- pictōr, ōris, m. painter.
- pictus, a, um, p. & a. fig. ornamented.
- piē, ad. piously; dutifully.
- pīgēo, gūi & pīgītum est, 2. v. n. to feel annoyance at.
- pīger, gra, grum, a. slow, sluggish, inactive; benumbed.
- pignēro, i. v. a. to pledge, to mortgage.
- pignus, ōris & ēris, n. pledge, mortgage; fig. token, proof; wager.
- pila, ae, f. mortar; pillar; pile. [ball.
- pīla, ae, f. ball, playing-pilentum, i, n. carriage.
- pilēum, i, n. pilēus, i, m. felt cap, hat; fig. freedom, liberty.
- pilum, i, n. javelin.
- pīlus, i, m. hair; trifle.
- pilus, i, m. division of the triarii in a Roman legion.
- pingo, nxi, pictum, 3. v. a. to paint a picture; to embroider; to embellish.
- pinguesco, 3. v. n. to grow fat.
- pinna, ae, f. feather; wing; battlement, pinnacle.
- pīnus, ūs & i, f. pine, pine-tree; ship.
- pīo, i. v. a. to appease; to celebrate; to purify.
- pīper, ēris, n. pepper.
- pīrum, i, n. pear.
- pīscor, atus, i, v. n. dep. to fish.
- pistor, ōris, m. baker.
- pītūita, ae, f. slime, phlegm.
- pix, pīcis, f. pitch.
- plācenta, ae, f. cake.
- plācēo, cūi & cītus, cītum, 2, v. n. to please, to satisfy; placet, it seems good so.
- plāco, i. v. a. to calm, to assuage, to appease, to reconcile.
- plāga, ae, f. blow, stroke, stripe; thrust, wound; fig. injury, misfortune.
- plāgūla, ae, f. bed-curtain.
- planctus, ūs, m. striking, beating; rustling, roaring lamentation.
- plāne, ad. evidently; quite; altogether.

- plango, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to strike, to beat; to lament.
- plānus, a, um, a. level, flat, plane, even; fig. clear.
- plātēa, (plātēa), ae, f. street.
- plaudo, si, sum, 3. v. a. & n. to clap, to strike, to beat; to applaud; to flatter.
- plēbīcōla, ae, g. c. friend of the people.
- plēbiscitum, i, n. decree or ordinance of the commonalty.
- plebs, plēbēs, is & ei, & i, f. common people, commons or commonalty, plebeians, populace.
- plecto, xi & xūi, ctum, 3. v. a. to plait, to brace, to interweave; to twist, to bend. [to blame.
- plecto, 3. v. a. to punish; plēnē, ad. fully; quite.
- plērumque, ad. mostly, commonly, very often.
- plērusque, rāque, rumque, a. very great part, the greater part, most; pleraque, n. pl. every thing, all.
- plīco, āvi, & ūi, ātum & īctum, 1. v. a. to fold, to wind together; (of serpents), to coil oneself up.
- plōro, 1. v. n. & a. to wail, to weep aloud, to weep over.
- pluit, v. n. imp. it rains.
- plūmēus, a, um, a. downy.
- plūmo, 1. v. a. to feather.
- plūo, plūi & plūvi, 3. v. n. imp. to rain.
- plūres, plūra & plūria, a. pl. more, many.
- plūrīes, ad. oftentimes, frequently.
- plūs, ad. more; pluris, of more value.
- pluscūlus, a, um, a. somewhat more.
- plūvia, ae, f. rain.
- pōcūlum, i, n. cup, goblet, bowl; draught; drinking bout.
- pōdagra, ae, f. gout.
- pōdūm, ii, n. elevated place; balcony,
- pōenitentia, ae, f. repentance, regret.
- pōenitēo, ūi, 2. v. a. & n. to cause to repent, to displease; pōenitet, it repents.
- pōēsis, is, f. poetry; poem.
- pol, i, forsooth, truly.
- pōlenta, ae, f. pearl barley.
- pōlīo, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. a. to smooth, to furbish, to polish; to adorn, to embellish; fig. to refine, to improve.
- pollēo, 2. v. n. to be powerful; to be able, to prevail.
- pollex, īcis, m. thumb; finger.
- pollīcēor, ītus, 2. v. a. dep. to promise.
- pollūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to soil, to defile, to pollute; fig. to contaminate, to violate; to dishonour.
- pōlus, i, m. pole; heavens.
- pōmārium, ii, n. orchard.
- pompa, ae, f. solemn or public procession; show; pageantry.
- pondō, indecl. pound.
- pondus, ēris, n. weight; burden; value; importance, gravity.
- pōnē, ad. & pr. after, behind, back.
- pontus, i, m. (poet.) sea; deep; wave.
- pōpellus, i, m. mob, populace.
- pōpīna, ae, f. tavern.
- poples, ītis, m. ham, hough; knee.
- pōpūlābilis, e, a. that may be destroyed.
- pōpūlātīo, ōnis, f. plundering; booty.
- pōpūlēus, a, um, a. of a poplar.
- pōpūliscitum, i, n. decree of the people.
- pōpūlo, 1. v. a. pōpūlor, atus, 1. v. a. dep. to ravage, to plunder.
- pōpūlus, i, f. poplar-tree.
- porca, ae, f. sow; boar.
- porcus, i, m. hog, pig.
- porrectus, a, um, p. & a. extended.
- porrigo, rexi, rectum, 3.



- v. a. to put forth, to extend; to offer.
- porrigo, īnis, f. scurf.
- porro, ad. onwards; besides; henceforth.
- portentum, i, n. sign, omen; monster.
- portitor, ōris, m. ferryman; Charon.
- portorium, ii, n. duty.
- portus, ūs, m. harbour.
- posco, pōposci, 3. v. n. to ask for, to demand; to desire; to supplicate.
- possidēo, sēdi, sessum, 2. v. a. to possess, to have.
- possido, sēdi, sessum, 3. v. a. to take possession of; fig. to occupy.
- possum, pōtūi, posse, v. n. ir. to be able; to have power; —, I can, I may.
- post, ad. & pr. behind, back; backwards; after; inferior to:
- postēā, ad. hereafter, thereafter, afterwards; quid —? what then?
- posteaquam, ad. after that.
- postēri, ōrum, m. pl. posterity.
- postērior, us, a. next in order; later, latter; fig. inferior.
- postfēro, postuli, postlatum, ferre, 3. v. a. to esteem less than another.
- posthāc, ad. hereafter, henceforth, in future.
- posthinc, ad. after this, henceforth.
- posthoc, post hoc, ad. afterwards. [late-born.
- posthūmus, a, um, a. last;
- posticus, a, um, a. hinder, back, posterior; posticum, i, n. back-door.
- postis, is, m. post, door-post; door.
- postmōdo, postmōdum, ad. afterwards, presently, shortly.
- postquam, c. after that, after, since, as soon as, when.
- postrēmus, a, um, a. last; lowest; worst.
- postrīdiē, ad. on the day after, on the following or next day.
- postūlo, i, v. a. to ask, to demand, to require, to request, to desire; to accuse, to prosecute.
- pōtatio, ōnis, f. potation.
- pōtentātus, ūs, m. dominion, empire, rule; pre-eminence.
- pōtio, ōnis, f. drink; poisonous draught; philter.
- pōtior, itus, 4. v. n. dep. to possess.
- pōtis, pōte, a. able.
- pōto, ātum & potum, i, v. a. & n. to drink; to drink hard.
- pōtus, a, um, a. drunken; —, ūs, m. drinking; drink.
- præ, ad. & pr. before, forwards, in front; in comparison with; by reason of; — se ferre, to show:
- præbēo, ūi, itum, 2. v. a. to reach out, to offer, to present; to show; to give.
- præcāvēo, cāvi, cautum, 2. v. a. & n. to guard against, to beware.
- præcēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. a. & n. to go before, to precede; to surpass, to excell.
- præceps, cīpītis, a. headlong; hasty; swift; dangerous; steep.
- præcido, cidi, cisum, 3. v. a. to cut off in front; to cut off; to cut in pieces; to avoid; to take away; fig. to cut short, to abridge; to refuse or deny flatly.
- præcingo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to gird (in front); to surround.
- præcīpio, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. fig. to take or obtain in advance, to anticipate; to teach, to direct.
- præcīpius, a, um, a. particular, peculiar, especial; special.
- præcisē, ad. in short, concisely; absolutely.
- præclūdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to shut to, to close; to forbid access to; to hinder.



- præco, ōnis, m. crier, herald.
- præcino, ūi, entum, 3. v. a. to sing before; to mumble; to foretell.
- præcōlo, lūi, cultum, 3. v. a. to cultivate beforehand; to love rather; to revere.
- præcordia, ōrum, n. pl. midriff, diaphragm; entrails; stomach; breast, heart.
- præda, æ, f. booty, spoil, pillage.
- prædico, i. v. a. to publish; to proclaim; to say, to relate; to own; to acknowledge; to praise.
- prædico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to say or mention beforehand; to foretell; to advise, to warn; to command.
- præditus, a, um, p. & a. endowed with. [tate.]
- prædium, ii, n. land, esp.
- prædor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to plunder, to spoil, to rob; (poet.) to take; to ravish.
- præfero, tūli, lātum, v. a. ir. to bear before; to prefer; to display, to reveal, to betray.
- præficio, fēci, fectum, 3. v. a. to set over, to appoint to the command of.
- præfigo, xi, xum, 3. v. a. to fasten before; to fix on the end or extremity.
- præfodio, fōdi, 3. v. a. to dig before or in front of; to bury beforehand.
- præfor, fātus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to say beforehand, to preface; to foretell.
- prægrāvo, i. v. a. to press heavily on; fig. to depress.
- prægrēdior, gressus, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to go before, to precede; fig. to surpass.
- prælabor, lapsus sum, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to glide and pass before or by.
- prælēgo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a. to sail past.
- præligo, i. v. a. to bind or tie before.
- præmātūrus, a, um, a. too early.
- præmitto, mīsi, missum, 3. v. a. to send before.
- præmīum, ii, n. \*booty; profit, advantage, reward; punishment; exploit.
- præmūnio, īvi, itum, 4. v. a. to defend in front; fig. to protect, to secure.
- prænitēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to shine bright; to outshine.
- prænosco, 3. v. a. to foreknow.
- prænuntio, i. v. a. to foretell.
- præopto, i. v. a. to prefer.
- præpēdio, īvi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to shackle, to fetter; to hinder.
- præpes, ētis, a. nimble, fleet; winged.
- præpōno, pōsui, pōsitum, 3. v. a. to put before.
- præpōsitio, ōnis, f. preference.
- præripio, rīpui, reptum, 3. v. a. to snatch away.
- præs, prædis, m. surety, bondsman.
- præsāgio, īvi, 4. v. a. to presage.
- præscriptio, ōnis, f. title, preface; fig. pretext.
- præsensio, ōnis, f. preconception.
- præsentiā, æ, f. presence; in —, for the present.
- præsentiō, sensi, sensum, 4. v. a. to perceive beforehand.
- præsēpē, is, n. inclosure; stable; crib; hut.
- præsēpio, psi, ptum, 4. v. a. to fence in front.
- præsertim, ad. especially.
- præsēs, īdis, m. president; guardian.
- præsīdium, ii, n. help; defence, protection; escort; garrison.
- præstābilis, e, a. pre-eminent.
- præstans, antis, p. & a. excellent.
- præstigiæ, ārum, f. pl. juggling tricks, deceits.
- præsto, stīti, stitum &

- stātum, i. v. n. & a. fig. to stand out; to be superior; to surpass; to become surety for; to fulfil; to maintain; to show.
- præstōlor, atus sum, i. v. n. & a. dep. to expect.
- præstringo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to bind fast; to graze, to touch; to weaken, to blunt.
- præstrūo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to block up; fig. to prepare. [before.]
- præsulto, i. v. n. to leap
- præsum, fūi, v. n. ir. to be before or above; to rule (over); præsse classi, to be admiral; to be set over, to preside or rule over, to have the charge or command of, to superintend.
- præsūmo, mpsi & msi, mptum & mtum, 3. v. a. to take before or first; fig. to take in advance; to spend or employ beforehand; to imagine; to presuppose; to foresee.
- prætendo, di, tum, 3. v. a. to stretch before; to extend; to pretend, to allege.
- præter, ad. & pr. past; except; along; beyond; besides; against; except, excepting, unless, save.
- prætērēā, ad. besides; moreover; hereafter.
- prætērēo, ivi & īi, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to go by or past; fig. to pass by, to escape; to omit, to neglect; to surpass.
- præterlābor, psus, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to fly past; fig. to slip away.
- prætermis̄sio, ōnis, f. omission.
- prætermitto, misi, misum, 3. v. a. to let pass; to omit, to pass over.
- præterquam, ad. beyond, besides; except, save.
- prætervēhor, ctus sum, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to drive, to ride or sail by.
- prætexo, xūi, xtum, 3. v. a. to weave in front, to fringe; to adorn.
- prætēxta, ae, f. Roman tunic.
- prævālēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to prevail.
- prævālidus, a, um, a. strong; rich, fertile; fig. prevalent.
- præverto, ti, 3. v. a. to get before; to anticipate, to preoccupy; (poet.) to outstrip, to surpass.
- pragmāticus, a, um, a. belonging to state affairs; skilled in politics; relating to civil law.
- prandēo, di, sum, 2. v. n. & a. to breakfast (on).
- pransus, a, um, a. having breakfasted; gluttonous.
- prātum, i, n. meadow; plain.
- prāvītas, ātis, f. impropriety; viciousness, depravity.
- prēcōr, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to pray, to entreat; to invoke; to wish.
- prēhendo, prendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to seize; to catch in the act.
- prēlum, i, n. wine or oil-press.
- prēmo, pressi, pressum, 3. v. a. to press; to squeeze; to oppress; to curb; to thrust; to overpower; to cover; to afflict; to prune.
- pressē, ad. concisely.
- presso, i. v. a. to press.
- prex, ēcis, f. prayer; curse; wish.
- prīdem, ad. long since, formerly.
- prīdiē, ad. on the day before.
- prīmo, ad. at first, firstly.
- prīmum, ad. first, in the beginning.
- prīor, prīus, ōris, a. former, previous; better; prīores, m. pl. ancestors; first.
- priscus, a, um, a. old, ancient, antique; former, previous.
- pristīnus, a, um, a. former, early, primitive, pristine; old-fashioned.

prius, ad. before, sooner.  
 priusquam, ad. before that.  
 privātim, ad. in private.  
 privigna, ae, f. step-daughter.  
 privignus, i, m. step-son.  
 privo, i. v. a. to bereave, to deprive of; to free.  
 prō, pr. before, in front of; from the front of; for, in favour of; instead of; just as; accordingly; in proportion with.  
 prō, prōh! i. ah! alas!  
 prōāvus, i, m. great-grandfather; ancestor.  
 prōbātio, ōnis, f. trial, approval.  
 prōbē, ad. rightly, well, properly.  
 prōbo, i. v. a. to test; to approve; to recommend.  
 prōbrum, i, n. disgrace; lewdness; abuse; libel.  
 prōcācitas, ātis, f. boldness, impudence.  
 prōcax, ācis, a. insolent.  
 prōcēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to proceed.  
 prōcella, ae, f. storm; fig. tumult.  
 prōcer, ēris, m. nobleman.  
 prōcērus, a, um, a. high, tall.  
 prōcessus, ūs, m. advance, progress.  
 prōcīdo, cīdi, 3. v. n. to fall flat or prostrate.  
 prōcinctus, ūs, m. readiness for battle.  
 proclāmo, i. v. a. to call or cry out, to vociferate.  
 prōclino, i. v. a. to bend forward; to totter.  
 prōcrēo, i. v. a. to beget, to produce. [over.  
 prōcūbo, i. v. n. to lie  
 prōcūdo, di, sum, 3. v. a. fig. to cultivate, to form.  
 prōcul, ad. far, from afar, far from.  
 proculco, i. v. a. to trample upon.  
 prōcumbo, cūbūi, cūbītum, 3. v. n. to lean forwards; to sink down.  
 prōcūrātio, ōnis, f. charge.  
 prōcūro, i. v. a. & n. to attend to; to supervise; to expiate.

prōcurro, cūcurri & curri, cursum, 3. v. n. to run forth, to rush forwards; to extend.  
 prōcurvus, a, um, a. curved in front.  
 prōcus, i, m. nobleman; suitor; canvasser.  
 prōdēo, īi, itum, 4. v. n. to go or come forth; fig. to appear; to proceed.  
 prōdico, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to appoint; to defer.  
 prōdītio, ōnis, f. treason; treachery  
 prōdo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to bring forth; to report; to betray.  
 prōellor, atus, i. v. n. dep. to join battle, to fight; fig. to contend.  
 prōfecto, ad. really, surely, certainly.  
 prōfestus, a, um, a. not kept as a holiday, common.  
 prōficiō, fēcī, fectum, 3. v. n. & a. to advance; to profit; to effect.  
 prōficiscor, fectus, 3. v. n. dep. to travel; to depart.  
 prōfitēor, fessus, 2. v. a. dep. to declare publicly, to profess; to promise.  
 prōfligo, i. v. a. to overthrow.  
 prōfor, fātus sum, i. v. dep. to speak out, to say.  
 prōfūgio, fūgi, 3. v. n. & a. to flee before.  
 prōfūgus, a, um, a. fugitive; unsettled; exiled.  
 prōfundo, fūdī, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour out; fig. to squander; to spend.  
 prōgēnēro, i. v. a. to beget, to engender.  
 prōgēnīes, ei, f. race, family, progeny.  
 prōgigno, gēnūi, gēnītum, 3. v. a. to beget; to produce.  
 prōindē, ad. hence, therefore, accordingly, then; just so; —ac, just as if.  
 prōlābor, lapsus, 3. v. n. dep. to glide or slip forwards, to fall down; to fall to decay; fig. to go on; to fail; to escape.

- prōlāto*, i. v. a. to lengthen; to defer.
- prōlecto*, i. v. a. to entice.
- prōles*, is, f. offspring.
- prōlētārius*, ii, m. proletary (citizen of lowest class); —, a, low, common.
- prōlicio*, lixi, 3. v. a. to entice.
- prōlōquor*, cūtus sum, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to declare.
- prōlūdo*, si, sum, 3. v. n. to prelude.
- prōlūo*, lūi, lūtum, 3. v. a. to wash forth or out; to moisten.
- prōlūsio*, ōnis, f. trial; prelude.
- prōlūvies*, ei, f. inundation.
- prōmērēo*, ūi, itum, 2. v. a. *prōmērēor*, itus sum, 2. v. a. dep. to deserve; to earn; to gain.
- prōmērītum*, i, n. guilt; merit.
- prōmīnēo*, ūi, 2. v. n. to be prominent, to overhang; fig. to extend to.
- prōmissio*, ōnis, f., *prōmissum*, i, n. promise.
- prōmitto*, misi, missum, 3. v. a. to send or put forth, to let hang down; to let grow; to promise; to foretell.
- prōmo*, mpsi (msi), mptum (mtum), 3. v. a. to take or bring out or forth; fig. to disclose; to express.
- prōmōta*, ōrum, n. pl. preferable things.
- prōmōvēo*, mōvi, mōtum, 2. v. a. to move forwards; to advance; to extend; to increase; to reveal.
- promptus*, ūs, m. visibility; facility; in promptu esse, to be visible.
- prōnēpos*, ōtis, m. great grandson.
- prōnūbus*, a, um, a. presiding over marriage.
- prōnuntiatum*, i, n. axiom, proposition.
- pronuntio*, i. v. a. to proclaim, to announce; to nominate; to recite, to rehearse; to report; to disclose; to promise; to predict.
- prōnūper*, ad. very lately.
- pronurus*, ūs, f. wife of a grandson.
- prōcēmium*, ii, n. preface.
- propāgo*, i. v. a. to propagate; to extend, to increase.
- propāgo*, inis, f. set, layer; shoot; children; race.
- prōpālam*, ad. openly, publicly.
- prōpātulus*, a, um, a. uncovered.
- prōpē*, ad. & pr. near; almost.
- prōpēdiem*, ad. shortly, within a few days.
- prōpello*, pūli, pulsum, 3. v. a. to hurl, to propel; to drive away; fig. to impel.
- prōpēmōdo*, *prōpēmōdum*, ad. nearly, almost.
- prōpendeo*, di, sum, 2. v. n. to hang forth or down; fig. to be favourable.
- prōpensē*, ad. willingly.
- prōpērē*, ad. hastily.
- prōpēro*, i. v. a. & n. to hasten.
- prōpino*, i. v. a. to drink to a person's health.
- prōpinquo*, i. v. a. & n. to bring near.
- prōpītio*, i. v. a. to appease.
- prōpīus*, ad. nearer.
- prōpōla*, ae, f. huckster, retailer.
- prōpollūo*, 3. v. a. to defile.
- prōpōno*, pōsui, pōsitum, 3. v. a. to put forth; to display; to imagine; to expose; to report; to design; to impose.
- prōpōsitum*, i, n. plan; theme, manner.
- prōpōsitus*, a, um, a. exposed; common.
- propriē*, ad. especially.
- proprietas*, ātis, f. peculiarity; property.
- propius*, a, um, a. one's own; special; particular, proper; fit; strange; certain; lasting, *proprium*, ii, n. peculiarity; possession, property.

- propter, ad. & pr.<sup>t</sup> near, hard by, at hand; because of; by reason of.  
 protĕrĕā, ad. therefore.  
 prōpūdſum, ii, n. fig. villain.  
 prōpugnācŭlum, i, n. bulwark, rampart; proof.  
 prōpŷlāum, i, n. gateway, porch.  
 prōquāstōr, ōris, m. deputy or vice-treasurer.  
 prōra, ae, f. prow; ship.  
 prōrēpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. n. to crawl or creep forth.  
 prōrĕta, ae, prōreus, i, m. under-pilot.  
 prōrōgo, i. v. a. to prolong, to protract; to propagate; to put off, to defer.  
 prorsus, ad. forwards; right onwards, directly; absolutely, wholly; in a word.  
 prōrūmpo, rūpi, ruptum, 3. v. a. & n. to send forth; to rush forth.  
 prōrŭo, rūi, rŭtum, 3. v. n. & a. to rush forth; to tumble down; to overthrow.  
 prōsa, ae, f. prose.  
 prō-āpŷia, ae, f. family, pedigree, race.  
 proscēnŷum, ii, n. stage.  
 proscribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to announce publicly; to confiscate; to proscribe.  
 prōsectum, i, n. entrails.  
 prōsēmīno, i. v. a. fig. to propagate, to spread abroad.  
 prō-ēquor, cŭtus (quŭtus), 3. v. a. dep. to follow forth or after, to pursue; to accompany; to wait upon.  
 prōsīlō, ūi, 4. v. n. to leap or spring forth; to start out; fig. to break forth.  
 prospĕcŭlor, v. a. & n. to look out for.  
 prospĕrĕ, ad. luckily.  
 prospergo, sparsi, sparsum, 3. v. a. to besprinkle.  
 prospīcŷo, exi, ectum, 3. v. n. & a. to look forwards, to look out; to lie (or look) towards; to take care of; to discern; to provide.  
 prosterno, strāvi, strātum, 3. v. a. to throw to the ground, to overthrow, to prostrate; fig. to subvert, to destroy.  
 prosto, stīti, stātum, i. v. n. to be set out or exposed for sale.  
 prōsŭbĭgo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. a. to dig up, to throw up.  
 prōsum, fŷi, prodesse, v. n. ir. to do good, to benefit, to profit.  
 prōtĕgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to cover; to protect.  
 prōtĕro, trīvi, tritum, 3. v. a. to crush; to defeat.  
 prōtervus, a, um, a. violent.  
 prōtīnus, ad. straightforward; forthwith.  
 prōturbo, i. v. a. to drive or push away.  
 prōŭt, ad. according as, in proportion, accordingly, just as, as.  
 prōvēho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to transport; to raise.  
 prōvīdĕo, vīdi, vīsum, 2. v. n. & a. to provide (for); to foresee.  
 prōvincĭa, ae, f. command, government, administration; fig. office, business.  
 prōviso, ad. with caution.  
 prōvisus, ūs, m. foreseeing; precaution.  
 prŭina, ae, f. hoar-frost.  
 prŭna, ae, f. charcoal.  
 prŭnum, i, n. plum.  
 prŭnus, i, f. plum-tree.  
 prŭrigo, īnis, f. itching.  
 psaltĕrĭum, ii, n. psaltery.  
 psittācus, i, m. parrot.  
 . . . pte, emphatic suffix of pronouns, =self.  
 pŭbes, ĕris, a. of ripe age, adult. [cation.  
 publicātio, ōnis, f. confiscation.  
 pŭblico, i. v. a. to confiscate; to make public.  
 pŭdĕo, ūi, pŭditum est, 2. v. a. & n. to be ashamed; pudet, it causes feeling of shame.  
 pŭdībundus, a, um a. bashful.

pūdor, ōris, m. shame; decency.  
 pūer, ěri, m. (male) child, boy; servant; young man.  
 pūgil, ilis, m. pugilist.  
 pūgiō, ōnis, m. dagger; fig. plumbeus —, weak argument.  
 pugnus, i, m. fist.  
 pūlēgiūm, pūlēiūm, ii, n. fig. agreeableness.  
 pullārius, ii, m. poulterer.  
 pullūlo, i, v. n. to sprout.  
 pullus, i, m. young; chicken; fig. darling, dove.  
 pullus, a, um, a. dusky, blackish; pulls, ōrum, n. pl. weed, mourning-clothes.  
 pulmentum, i, n. food.  
 pulmo, ōnis, m. lung.  
 pulpitum, i, n. scaffold.  
 pulso, i, v. a. to push, to strike, to beat; fig. to disquiet.  
 pulvinar, āris, n. pulvinus, i, m. cushion.  
 pulvis, ěris, m. dust, powder; fig. arena, field; (poet.) labor, effort.  
 punctim, ad. with the point.  
 punctum, i, n. prick, puncture; suffrage, vote; applause.  
 pūngo, pūpūgi, punctum, 3. v. a. to prick, to puncture; to bite; fig. to sting; to afflict.  
 pūniō, ivi & ii, itum, 4. v. a. to punish.  
 pūpilla, ae, f. orphan girl, minor; pupil of the eye.  
 pūpillus, i, m. orphan boy.  
 puppis, is, f. stern.  
 pūpūla, ae, f. pupil of the eye.  
 purgāti, ōnis, f. purging, justification.  
 purgo, i, v. a. to clean, to purify; to justify, to excuse.  
 purpūra, ae, f. purple.  
 pūrum, i, n. unclouded sky. [ruption.  
 pūs, pūris, n. matter, corruption.  
 pūsiō, ōnis, m. little boy.  
 pūtāmen, inis, n. clippings, waste.

pūtātio, ōnis, f. pruning of trees.  
 pūtĕo, 2. v. n. to stink.  
 pūter, tris, tre, a. rotten; stinking, putrid, mellow, flabby.  
 pūtĕus, i, m. well; pit.  
 pūtīdĕ, ad. fig. affectedly.  
 pūtilla, ae, f. little girl; pūtillus, i, m. little boy; child.  
 pūto, i, v. a. to trim; to clear up, to settle; fig. to reckon, to value, to estimate, to mean, to consider.  
 putrĕfāciō, fĕci, factum, 3. v. a. to cause to putrefy.  
 pūtus, a, um, a. pure; genuine; refined.  
 pyga, ae, f. rump, buttocks.  
 pyra, ae, f. funeral pile.  
 pyrōpus, i, m. gold-bronze.  
 pyxis, idis, f. box.

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quā, ad. in which direction; in which manner, how; qua...qua, partly...partly or as well...as, both...and, as far as, in so far as.  
 quācunque, ad. wherever, wheresoever; withersoever.  
 quadrans, tis, m. fourth part, quarter.  
 quadrātus, a, um, p. & a. squared, square; set; agmen quadratum, army in regular order of battle; quadratum, i, n. square.  
 quadrigæ, ārum, f. pl. chariot with four horses.  
 quadrimus, a, um, a. of four years. [hundred.  
 quadringenti, ae, a, a. four  
 quadrirĕmis, is, f. galley with four banks of oars.  
 quadro, i, v. a. & n. to make square; to suit.  
 quadrūpĕdans, tis, p. & a. galloping.  
 quāro, sivi & sīi, situm, 3. v. a. to look or search for; to get, to procure; to seek in vain, to miss; to inquire.



- quæsitio, ōnis, f. inquisition.
- quæsitus, a, um, a. select, exquisite; affected, far-fetched.
- quæso, īvi & īi, 3. v. a. to beg, to pray, to beseech, to entreat.
- quæstōrius, ii, m. ex-quæstor.
- quæstūōsus, a, um, a. gainful, profitable.
- quæstūra, ae, f. quæstorship; public money.
- quæstus, ūs, m. gaining, acquiring; gain, profit.
- quālibet, ad. where you will, everywhere.
- quālis, e, pn. & a. of what sort, kind, or nature, of what a kind.
- quālescunque, quālescunque, a. of what quality soever, of whatever kind; any whatever.
- quālītēr, ad. just as, as.
- quālum, i, n., qualus, i, m. wool-basket, fruit-hamper.
- quam, ad. in what way; how, how much, as much as than; —...tam, the more — the more; non alius —, no other than; tam... —, as well — as.
- quamdiu, ad. as long as, until, during; how long.
- quamlibet, ad. as it pleases, at pleasure; how much soever, ever so much.
- quamobrem, ad. wherefore? why? for this reason.
- quāmplūres, a. very many.
- quāmplūrimus, a, um, a. very much.
- quampridem, ad. how long since?
- quamprimum, ad. as soon as possible.
- quamquam, c. although.
- quamvis, ad. & c. as much as you will or like, ever so much, ever so.
- quandō, ad. & c. at what time? when? when; at any time.
- quandōcunque, ad. whenever, as often as, as soon
- quandōquē, ad. whenever, as often as; at one time or other.
- quandōquidem, c. since indeed, since, seeing that.
- quamquam, c. though, although; and yet, nevertheless.
- quantitas, ātis, f. quantity.
- quanto, ad. by how much.
- quātpērē, ad. how greatly, how much.
- quātūlum, ad. how little.
- quātūlus, a, um, a. how great or much, how little, how small, how trifling.
- quātūluscunque, ācunque, umcunque, a. however small.
- quantum, ad. as much, so much, the more, the greater.
- quantumvis, ad. how much soever, ever so much, however; very, very indeed; although.
- quantus, a, um, a. how great.
- quantuscunque, tācunque, tumcunque, a. how great soever.
- quantuslibet, tālibet, tumlibet, a. how great soever, ever so great.
- quantusquantus, a, um, a. how great soever, all over.
- quantusvis, tāvis, tumvis, a. however great, ever so great.
- quapropter, ad. wherefore.
- quāquā, ad. what way soever; — verum, — versus, ad. on every side or way.
- quārē, ad. by which means, whereby; wherefore, why.
- quartārius, ii, m. quart.
- quartāta verba, n. pl. words spoken faintly.
- quāsi, ad. as if, just as, as it were.
- quasillāria, ae, f. basket-woman.
- quasillum, i, n. quasillus, i, m. basket; fig. slave.
- quasso, i. v. a. & n. to shake or toss violently,

- to shatter; fig. to weaken.
- quātēnus, ad. how far (also fig.); as far as; how long, since, as.
- quāter, ad. four times.
- quātio, quassum, 3. v. a. to strike, to shatter; to shake; to drive; fig. to agitate, to vex.
- quātor, num. four.
- quē, c. and (used only as an enclitic particle); ... que — et, both ... and, as well ... as, partly ... partly.
- quēmadmōdum, ad. how.
- quēo, ivi & ii, itum, quēor, itus sum, 4. v. n. dep. to be able.
- quercētum, i, n, oak-forest.
- quercus, ūs, f. oak; ship.
- quērēla, ae, f. complaint; warbling.
- quērīmōnia, ae, f. complaint,
- quērītor, 1. v. n. to complain repeatedly.
- quēror, questus, 3. v. a. & n. dep. to complain, to bewail.
- questus, ūs, m. complaint.
- qui, quæ, quod, pn. which, that; who? any; because; seeing that.
- quī, ad. wherewith; why? by what means? how much? how; who? what?
- quīā, c. because; why? wherefore?
- quīānam, ad. wherefore pray?
- quīāne, ad. is it because.
- quicquam, pn. & n. anything.
- quicunque, quæcunque, quodcunque, pn. who (so)ever, what(so)ever; all that; each or every possible.
- quidam, quædam, quoddam, pn. a certain, somebody, something.
- quīdem, ad. indeed, certainly, in truth; at least, for example; ne ... —, not ... even.
- quīdnā, ad. what? how?
- quidni, ad. what else? why not?
- quīdquid, pn. anything, whatsoever.
- quīdvis, cuiusvis, pn. anything.
- quīdum, ad. how or why so?
- quīes, ētis, f. rest, repose, peace; sleep; (poet.) death.
- quiescentia, ae, f. state of rest.
- quiesco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v. n. to rest; to permit,
- quīetē, ad. calmly.
- quīeto, 1. v. a. to calm.
- quīlibet, quælibet, quodlibet & quīlibet, pn. any one who will, whom you will, no matter who, any, all.
- quīn, c. that not, but that; indeed; why not?
- quīncunx, uncis, m. five ounces; five inches; half a pint; interest at 5%.
- quīncussis, is, m. five pound's weight.
- quīnētiam, c. besides, moreover.
- quīni, ae, a, a. five each; five.
- quīnīdēni, quīndēni, ae, a, a. fifteen each; fifteen.
- quīnimo, c. yea, and what is more.
- quīnisco, exi, 3. v. n. to nod. [each.
- quīnquāgēni, ae, a, a. fifty
- quīnquatrīa, ōrum, ium, n. pl. quīnquatrīæ, ārum, f. pl. quīnquatus, ūm, f. pl. feast in honour of Minerva, lasting five days.
- quīnquertīum, ii, n. quīnquertīus, ii, m. the five games in the Olympics (running, leaping, hurling the quoit, wrestling, and throwing the dart).
- quīnquērēmī, e, a. having five banks of oars.
- quīntadēcūmāni, ōrum, m. pl. soldiers of the fifteenth legion.
- quīntāni, ōrum, m. pl. soldiers of the fifth legion.
- quīntilis, is, m. July.
- quīnto, quīntum, ad. for the fifth time.

- quintussis, is, m. five pounds weight.
- quinus, a, um, a. five by five.
- quipôte, ad. how can that be?
- quippē, ad. & c. certainly, to be sure, by all means, indeed, in fact.
- quippīni, ad. why not?
- quīrinālīa, ium, n. pl. a. festival in honor of Romulus, celebrated annually on the 17th of February.
- Quīrinālis, e, a. Quirinal, Roman.
- Quīrites, m. pl. citizens of Rome.
- quirito, i. v. a. to cry for help.
- quis, quæ, quid, pn. who? which? what?
- quisnam, quæquam, quidnam, pn. who, which; what pray.
- quispiam, quæpiam, quodpiam & quidpiam or quippiam, pn. any one, anybody, anything, any; some one, something, some; in any respect, somewhat.
- quisquam, quæquam, quicquam, pn. any, any one, anybody, anything, something.
- quisquē, quæque, quodque & quicque (quidque), pn. whoever or whatever it be, each, every, everybody, every one, everything.
- quisquīlīæ, ārum, f. pl. refuse, dregs; scum (of the people).
- quisquis, quæque, quodquod & quicquid (quidquid), pn. whoever, whosoever, whatever, whatsoever, every one, each, every, all. [ble.
- quītus, a, um, & a. possible.
- quīvis, quævis, quodvis, & quidvis, pn. who or what you please, any one, any thing.
- quō, ad. & c. whither; whither? fig. wherefore; that, because; for what purpose.
- quoad, ad. how long? till, until (that); as far as; with respect to.
- quoadusque, ad. as long as; as far as.
- quōcircā, c. for which reason, wherefore.
- quōcum, pn. with whom.
- quōcunque, ad. whithersoever.
- quod, c. that, in that, because; wherefore; as to what; although; since.
- quōdammōdo, ad. in a certain manner, in some measure.
- quodcunque, pn. whatsoever.
- quodpiam, cuiuspiam, pn. anything; something; aliquod —, some certain.
- quōlibēt, ad. whither it pleases.
- quōmīnus, c. that not.
- quōmōdō, ad. in what manner, in what way, how; in whatsoever manner; —cunque, howsoever; —nam, how? how I pray you?
- quōnam, ad. whither pray?
- quondam, ad. once, formerly.
- quōnīam, ad. seeing that, whereas, since, because.
- quōpiam, ad. any whither.
- quōquam, ad. to any place, whithersoever.
- quōquē, c. also, too.
- quōquō, ad. whithersoever.
- quōquōmōdo, ad. howsoever.
- quōquōversum, quōquōversus, ad. on every side, on all sides, all around.
- quorsum, quorsus, ad. whither; to what end?
- quōt, a. how many? as many as; all, each, every.
- quōtannis, ad. every year.
- quotcālendis, ad. the first day of every month.
- quotcunque, a. indecl. how many soever.
- quotēni, ae, a, a. how many.
- quōtidīānus, a, um, a. every day, daily; usual, common.

quōtīdīē, ad. daily, every day.

quōtīdīo, i. v. a. to do daily.

quōtīes, ad. how often, how many times; — cumque, as often as.

quotlibet, a. indecl. how many soever.

quotmensibus, ad. monthly.

quotquōt, a. how many soever, as many soever as.

quōtūmus, a, um, a. how many?

quōtuplex, īcis, a. of how many sorts?

quōtus, a, um, a. of what number; which in number.

quōtuscunque, acunque, umcunque, a. what person is there? how small, never so little.

quōtusquisque, pn. what one among many? how few?

quōnsquē, ad. till when, how long.

quōvis, ad. any whither.

quun, c. when, since, as, after that, since that, as soon as.

## R

rābies, em, e, f. rage, madness; fig. fury, eagerness; — civica, fierce civil war.

rābīo, īi & īvi, 4. v. a. to rage, to rave.

rābūla, ae, m. pettifogger.

rācēmor, atus sum, i. v. dep. to glean grapes.

rācēmus, i, m. bunch of grapes, etc.; berry, grape.

rādīcītus, ad. with or by the roots; fig. utterly.

rādīcor, i. v. dep. to take root.

rādīcūla, ae, f. small root; radish.

rādīo, i. v. a. & n. to irradiate; to shine.

rādīolus, i, m. small shuttle; olive.

rādīus, ii, m. staff, rod; spoke (of a wheel); semi-diameter; shuttle; ray.

rādīx, īcis, f. root; radish:

foot of a hill; fig. foundation; origin.

rādo, rāsi, rāsum, 3. v. a. to scrape, to scratch; to erase; to graze; fig. to hurt.

rāja, ae, f. skate.

rallus, a, um, a. fine, thin.

rāmālīa, ium, n. pl. brushwood.

rāmex, īcis, m. pectoral vein; rupture; bar, rail.

rāmūlus, i, m. twig; shoot.

rāmus, i, m. branch, bough, twig; tree; arm of the sea.

rāna, ae, f. frog,

rancō, 2. v. a. to be rank.

rancor, ōris, m. rankness; fig. malice.

rāpa, ae, f. turnip.

rāpīo, rāpūi, raptum, 3. v. a. to snatch; to carry off; to plunder; fig. to ravish, to transport.

raptim, ad. hastily, suddenly, hurriedly.

rapto, i. v. a. to seize and carry off; to ravage.

rāpum, i, n. turnip.

rārē, ad. rarely.

rāresco, 3. v. n. to grow thin, to become rarefied.

rāsīto, i. v. a. to shave or scrape. [shaver; fuller.

rāsor, ōris, m. barber,

rastrum, i, n. rake.

rāsūra, ae, f. shaving.

rātīo, ōnis, f. account, calculation; sum, number; business; matter, affair; relation; respect; reason; order; system, theory.

rātīōcīnīum, ii, n. reasoning; reckoning, account; dispute.

rātīōcīnor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to reckon, to calculate; to reason, to argue; to infer.

rātīōnārīum, ii, n. account-book.

rātīs, is, f. raft; boat; oar.

rātus, a, um, p. & a. reckoned, calculated; certain, valid; constant, firm, steady.

raucēdo, īnis, f. hoarseness.

- raucio, si, sum, 4. v. n. to be hoarse.  
 raudus, ěris, n. rude mass; piece of copper.  
 rāvio, 4. v. n. to rave.  
 rāvus, a, um, a. grayish, tawny; hoarse.  
 řě, řěd (before vowels), inseparable particle, back, again, anew.  
 řěālis, e, a. real.  
 řěapse, ad. in fact, actually, really.  
 řěātus, ūs, m. supposed guilt.  
 řěbullō, ěvi, ětum, 4. v. n. to boil up.  
 řěcalcitro, i. v. n. to kick, to wince.  
 řěcalco, i. v. a. to tread down.  
 řěcalvaster, tra, trum, a. rather bald.  
 řěcāvus, a, um, a. concave.  
 řěcēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to retire, to withdraw, to retreat; to depart.  
 řěcello, ľui, 3. v. a. & n. to bend or push down; to fall back.  
 řěcensēo, sŭi, sum & sĭtum, 2. v. a. to review, to muster; to survey; fig. to reckon up.  
 řěcensus, ūs, m. review.  
 řěceptitĭus, a, um, a. worthless.  
 řěceptum, i, n. engagement.  
 řěceptus, ūs, m. falling back, retreat, refuge.  
 řěcessim, ad. in retreating.  
 řěchāmus, i, m. windlass.  
 řěcĭdivus, a, um, a. relapsing.  
 řěcĭdo, cĭdi, cāsum, 3. v. n. to fall back, to recoil; to return; to relapse; to be reduced to, to diminish.  
 řěcĭdo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to cut away, to cut down, to cut off; fig. to abridge, to cut short.  
 řěcingo, 3. v. a. to ungird, to unloose.  
 řěcĭno, 3. v. n. & a. to resound; to cause to resound.  
 řěcĭpio, cĕpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. to get back; to regain; to withdraw; to admit; to accept; to entertain; to undertake.  
 řěciprōco, i. v. a. & n. to fetch back; to ebb; fig. to reverse; to reciprocate.  
 řěcĭsāmentum, i, n. piece cut off.  
 řěclino, i. v. a. to bend or lean back, to recline.  
 řěclivis, e, reclivus, a, um, a. bending back, lying.  
 řěclŭdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to open; to disclose, to reveal.  
 řěclŭsĭo, ōnis, f. opening, disclosure.  
 řěcōgĭto, i. v. a. to consider or think again; to reflect; to recall (to mind).  
 řěcognosco, gnōvi, gnĭtum, 3. v. a. to know again, to recognize; to recollect; to examine; to inspect.  
 řěcollĭgo, ľegi, lectum, 3. v. a. to gather up again, to recover; recolligi, to be reconciled.  
 řěcōlo, cōľui, cultum, 3. v. a. to till again; fig. to renew, to resume; to reflect upon.  
 řěcommĭniscor, 3. v. dep. to consider again, to invent anew.  
 řěcompōno, ōsŭi, ětum, 3. v. a. to form anew; to recompose.  
 řěconcinno, i. v. a. to repair.  
 řěcondo, dĭdi, dĭtum, 3. v. a. to shut up; to hide, to bury.  
 řěcōquo, coxi, coctum, 3. v. a. to boil again; fig. to melt or forge again.  
 řěcordor, atus, i. v. a. & n. dep. to think over; to remember; to meditate.  
 řěcorrĭgo, ěxi, ectum, 3. v. a. to reform.  
 řěcrĕmentum, i, n. bran; dross.  
 řěcrĕo, i. v. a. to reproduce, to restore; to refresh, to revive.  
 řěcrĕpo, ŭi, i. v. a. to resound.  
 řěcresco, ěvi, ětum, 3. v. n.

- to grow up again; fig. to be renewed.
- recrūdesco*, *dūi*, 3. v. n. to begin afresh.
- rectā*, ad. directly.
- rectio*, *ōnis*, f. direction.
- rectum*, i, n. right line; honesty.
- recūbitus*, *ūs*, m. lying at ease; rebound.
- recūbo*, i. v. n. to recline.
- recūdo*, *di*, *ūsum*, 3. v. a. to forge or stamp anew.
- recūpio*, 3. v. a. to desire.
- recūro*, i. v. a. to cure again.
- recurso*, i. v. a. to return.
- recursus*, *ūs*, m. running back, retreat.
- recurvitas*, *ātis*, f. bend.
- recūso*, i. v. a. to decline, to refuse; (law.) to take exception, to object.
- recūtio*, *cussi*, *cussum*, 3. v. a. to strike back, to reflect.
- recūtitus*, a, um, a. circumcised.
- redāmo*, i. v. a. to love mutually.
- redargūo*, *ūi*, 3. v. a. to contradict.
- redauspicio*, i. v. a. to begin anew.
- reddo*, *dīdi*, *dītum*, 3. v. a. to return, to restore; to resign; to offer; to assign; to repeat; to recite; to represent; to render. [quite.]
- redemptio*, i. v. a. to redeem.
- redēo*, ii, *ītum*, 4. v. n. to return; to come to; to reach.
- redhībēo*, *ītum*, 2. v. a. to give back; to take back.
- redīgo*, *ēgi*, *actum*, 3. v. a. to get back, to call in, to collect, to raise; to receive; to reduce to.
- redīmio*, ii, *ītum*, 4. v. a. to encircle, to gird, to crown.
- redīmo*, *ēmi*, *emptum*, 3. v. a. to buy back, to repurchase; to ransom, to redeem; to buy off; to release, to rescue; to hire; to obtain; to undertake.
- redintegro*, i. v. a. to restore, to renew, to recruit, to refresh.
- redīpiscor*, *redeptus sum*, 3. v. a. to get again, to recover.
- redōlēo*, *ūi*, 2. v. a. & n. to emit a scent, to diffuse an odour.
- redordior*, *itus*, *sum*, 4. v. a. to begin anew.
- redūco*, *xi*, *ctum*, 3. v. a. to lead or bring or conduct back; to escort; to withdraw; to replace, to restore; to draw back; to bring or reduce to.
- aēduncus*, a, um, a. bent, curved.
- redundo*, i. v. n. to flow back; to overflow; to be superfluous, to abound.
- redūresco*, *ūi*, 3. v. n. to grow hard again.
- redux*, *ūcis*, a. returning.
- refectio*, *ōnis*, f. fig. refreshment, recovery.
- refello*, *felli*, 3. v. a. to show to be false; to disprove, to confute.
- refercio*, *si*, *tum*, 4. v. a. to fill up, to cram.
- referendarius*, ii, m. officer who had to answer petitions; officer of the emperor's pleasure.
- refērio*, 4. v. a. to reflect.
- refēro*, *rētuli*, *rēlatum*, 3. v. a. ir. to carry, to bring, to draw or put back; to tell; to refer to; to lay before, to propose; to register; to record; to impute; to restore; *pedem referre*, to give ground, to flee.
- refert*, *tulit*, v. n. imp. it concerns, is of consequence or importance to; *mea* —, it matters to me.
- refervēo*, *vi*, 2. v. n. to be scalding hot, to boil over.
- refibūlo*, i. v. a. to unbuckle.
- refigo*, *xi*, *xum*, 3. v. a. to unfix.
- reflāgito*, i. v. a. to importune.
- reflo*, i. v. a. to blow back



- again; to blow against or contrary; fig. to thwart one; to fetch breath.
- reflōrēo, 2. v. n. to flourish again.
- reflūo, 3. v. n. to flow or run back.
- refōcillo, 1. v. a. to cherish; to comfort.
- refōdīo, 3. v. a. to dig anew or out.
- reformīdo, atum, 1. v. a. to fear greatly; to dread, to shun.
- reformo, 1. v. a. to transform, to remould; fig. to reform.
- refōvēo, fōvi, fōtum, 2. v. a. to cherish again; to refresh, to revive.
- refrāgor, atus sum, 1. v. n. dep. to gainsay; to oppose; to resist.
- refrēno, 1. v. a. to curb, to check; to restrain.
- refrīco, 1. v. a. & n. to scratch open, to gall; fig. to excite afresh.
- refrīgēo, ixi, 2. v. n. to grow cold.
- refrīgēro, 1. v. a. to make cool or cold; to cool off; fig. to cool down.
- refringo, frēgi, fractum, 3. v. a. to break up or open; to break in pieces; to destroy.
- refūgiō, fūgi, 3. v. n. & a. to flee back; to run away, to escape; to flee to; to avoid.
- refūgiūm, ii, n. taking refuge; place of refuge.
- refulgēo, si, 2. v. n. to reflect a light; to shine, to glitter, to glisten.
- refundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour back.
- refūsē, ad. abundantly.
- refūsio, ōnis, f. pouring back.
- regēlo, 1. v. a. to thaw; regelari, to be thawed.
- regēmo, ūi, 3. v. n. to groan or sign again.
- regēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to bear, to carry back; fig. to retort.
- regestum, i, n. ridge; register-book.
- regigno, 3. v. a. to beget again.
- regīmen, Inis, n. guidance; rule, command; governor, ruler.
- regīto, 1. v. a. to govern often.
- reglūtīno, 1. v. a. to unglue.
- rēgno, 1. v. n. to reign; fig. to prevail; —, v. a. to govern, to sway.
- rēgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to guide, to conduct, to direct; to govern, to rule; to correct.
- regredīor, gressus, 3. v. n. dep. to go or come back; to return; (mil.) to retire, to retreat.
- rēgūlus, i, m. petty king; chieftain, prince.
- rēgusto, 1. v. a. fig. to read over again.
- rējīcio, jēci, jectum, 3. v. a. to reject; to refuse; to refer to; to defer.
- rēlābor, lapsus, 3. v. n. dep. to slide or glide back; to fall back; fig. to relapse.
- rēlaxo, 1. v. a. to unloose, to loosen; fig. to free; to ease, to cheer up, to assuage.
- rēlēgo, 1. v. a. to despatch, to remove.
- rēlēgo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a. to collect again; to read or relate again.
- rēlictio, ōnis, f. forsaking, abandoning.
- rēlīgo, 1. v. a. to bind back or behind, to bind fast.
- rēlīno, lēvi, & livi & līni, 3. v. a. to break open (letters); to take out.
- rēluctor, atus, 1. v. n. dep. to resist; fig. to oppose.
- rēmacresco, ūi, 3. v. n. to grow very meagre.
- rēmādeō, 2. v. n. to be wet again.
- rēmālēdīco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to abuse in return.
- rēmāncipor, 1. v. dep. to be sold again. [back.
- rēmāno, 1. v. n. to flow
- rēmēātus, ūs, m. returning from exile.

- rēmēmōror, i. v. dep. to remember.  
 rēmex, īgis, m. rower, oarsman.  
 rēmiscĕo, ūi, 2. v. to mix again.  
 rēmīssus, a. um, p. & a. slack, loose, languid; fig. mild, gentle, indulgent, cheerful, gay.  
 rēmītto, mīsi, mīssum, 3. v. a. & n. to send back; to relax; to slacken; to relieve; to grant; to concede; to give up; fig. to restore; to recreate; (poet.) to allow, to permit; to abate, to decrease.  
 rēmōlīor, ītus, sum, 4. v. dep. to begin anew; to throw off, to remove.  
 rēmollēscō, 3. v. n. to become soft again; to grow soft; to become enervated.  
 rēmōra, ae, f. delay; hindrance; (fish) lamprey.  
 rēmordĕo, morsum, 2. v. a, to vex, to torment, to disturb.  
 rēmordĕo, di, sum, 2. v. a. to bite again; to cause remorse; to revenge.  
 rēmōris, e, a. unlucky.  
 rēmōror, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to stay behind, to detain; to hinder, to defer.  
 remūgĭo, 4. v. n. to bellow again.  
 rēmūlcĕo, si, sum, 2. v. a. to stroke back, to appease; to droop.  
 rēmūsus, i, m. oar.  
 rēmūtātor, ōris, m. exchanger.  
 rēn, ēnis, m. reins, kidneys.  
 rēnāvo, i. v. a. to try again.  
 rēnĕo, 2. v. a. to unspin, to unravel.  
 rēnes, renum, m. pl. kidneys.  
 rēnīdĕo, 2. v. n. to glitter; to smile.  
 rēnītor, 3. v. n. to struggle against. [sistance.  
 rēnīxus, ūs, m. effort, re-
- rēno, i. v. a. & n. to swim back.  
 rēno, ōnis, m. reindeer.  
 rēnōdo, atum, i. v. a. to unbind.  
 rēnōvāmen, īnis, n. rēnōvātio, ōnis, f. renewal.  
 rēnōvello, i. v. a. to renew; to set anew.  
 rēnōvo, i. v. a. to make new again; to restore, to renovate, to repair; to refresh, to recreate.  
 rēnūmĕro, i. v. a. to count over, to count up.  
 rēnuntio, i. v. a. to report, to declare, to announce; to revoke, to retract, to renounce.  
 rēnuntius, ii, m. messenger.  
 rēnūo, ūi, 3. v. n. & a. to deny, to disapprove, to reject.  
 rēor, rātus, 2. v. a. dep. to think, to suppose, to imagine, to deem.  
 rēpāgūla, ōrum, n. pl. bar, bolt; fig. limits.  
 rēpandus, a, um, a. bent backwards, turned up; broad, flat.  
 rēpango, pēgi & panxi, pactum, 3. v. a. to set or plant or fasten secure, to graft.  
 rēparco, si, sum, 3. v. n. to be sparing; not to forbear. [again.  
 rēpastīno, i. v. a. to dig  
 rēpecto, xum, 3. v. a. to comb (again).  
 rēpendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to weigh back; to repay; to compensate.  
 rēpens, entis, a. sudden, unexpected; fresh, recent; ad. suddenly.  
 rēpenso, i. v. a. to requite; repensor, i. v. pass, to be recompensed.  
 rēpentinus, a, um, a. sudden, hasty, unexpected.  
 rēpercūtio, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to reverberate, to re-echo.  
 rēpĕrĭo, repĕri, rēpertum, 4. v. a. to find, to meet with, to find out; fig. to discover; to invent.

- rēptor, ōris, m. discoverer, inventor, author.  
 rēptitio, ōnis, f. repeating, repetition.  
 rēpēto, īvi & ii, itum, 3. v. a. to return to, to revisit; to fetch back; to resume; to repeat; to renew; to derive; to recall; to recollect.  
 replēo, ēvi, ētum, 2. v. a. to fill again; to fill up, to replenish; fig. to complete.  
 replicō, ī. v. a. to bend or turn back; fig. to unfold; to reply.  
 replumbo, ī. v. a. to unsolder.  
 rēpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. n. to creep, to crawl.  
 rēpōllo, 4. v. a. to repolish.  
 rēposco, 3. v. a. to demand back, to require.  
 rēpōsitus, a, um, p. & a. remote, distant.  
 rēpostor, ōris, m. restorer.  
 rēpōtia, ōrum, n. pl. feast.  
 rēpræsentō, ī. v. a. to show, to represent; to pay in ready money; to hasten.  
 rēprēhenso, ī. v. a. to take hold of again.  
 rēprimo, pressi, pressum, 3. v. a. to press back; to check, to curb, to restrain; fig. to repress.  
 reprōbo, atum, ī. v. a. to disapprove, to reject, to condemn.  
 reptatio, ōnis, f., reptatus, ūs, m. (act of) creeping.  
 reptilis, e, a. creeping.  
 reptō, ī. v. n. fig. to creep along, to walk slowly.  
 rēpudiō, ī. v. a. to cast off, to divorce, to repudiate; fig. to refuse; to disdain, to scorn.  
 rēpudiū, ii, n. separation, divorce, repudiation.  
 rēpūellaseo, 3. v. n. to grow nicer.  
 rēpugno, ī. v. n. to fight against; to oppose; to resist.  
 rēpullūlaſco, 3. v. n. to begin to bud again,
- rēpullūlo, ī. v. n. to bud again or afresh.  
 rēpungo, nxi & pupūgi, nctum, 3. v. a. fig. to vex again.  
 rēpurgo, ī. v. a. fig. to purge away, to remove.  
 rēpūto, ī. v. a. to count again, to reckon, to calculate; fig. to meditate, to reflect upon.  
 rēquiesco, ēvi, ētum, 3. v. n. & a. to rest, to repose; (poet.) to stop, to arrest.  
 rēquiritō, ī. v. a. to inquire often for.  
 rēquiro, quīsīvi & sīi, quīsītum, 3. v. a. to seek again; to search for; to require, to need; to question.  
 rēs, rēi, f. thing; matter; affair; fact; condition; property; profit, advantage; (-publica) commonwealth, republic; world, universe, cause (in law), suit; power; valour; exploit; — novæ, political changes, revolution; — secundæ, prosperity. [anew.  
 rēsaviō, 4. v. n. to rage  
 rēsarcio, sartum, 4. v. a. to repair, to recompense.  
 rescindo, scīdi, scissum, 3. v. a. to cut off, to tear open; fig. to annul, to rescind.  
 rescio, īvi, 4. v. a. to hear of, to know, to understand.  
 rescisco, īvi & ii, itum, 3. v. n. to ascertain, to learn.  
 rēsēcātio, ōnis, f. cutting off, paring.  
 rēsēco, cūi, ctum, ī. v. a. to cut off; fig. to restrain; to examine.  
 rēscro, ī. v. a. to recall a curse; to sacrifice again; to pray or entreat again.  
 rēsēdo, ī. v. a. to appease, to quiet.  
 rēsēmīno, ī. v. a. to sow its own seed; (poet.) to begot again.  
 rēsēquor, cūtus sum, 3. v. a. dep. to answer,

- rēsēro, 1. v. a. to unlock; to reveal.  
 rēsēro, ēvi, rtum, 3. v. a. to sow again.  
 rēses, 1dis, a. motionless, sluggish.  
 rēsido, sēdi, 3. v. n. to sit down; to settle; fig. to abate, to subside, to grow calm.  
 rēsīllo, ūi, 4. v. n. to recoil, to retreat. [up.  
 rēsīmus, a, um, a. turned.  
 rēsina, ae, f resin.  
 rēsīnātus, a, um, a. effeminate.  
 rēsīnōsus, a, um, a. full of resin; clammy.  
 rēsīplo, 3. v. a. to taste or savour (of).  
 rēsīpisco, ivi & ii & ūi, 3. v. n. fig. to repent.  
 rēsolvō, solvi, sōlūtum, 3. v. a. to loosen, to open, to dissolve; to disperse, to melt; to relax; to separate: to perform; to enervate; fig. to release.  
 rēsōno, 1. v. n. & a. to resound, to re-echo; fig. to repeat.  
 rēsorbēo, 2. v. a. to suck back, to swallow again.  
 respectus, ūs, m. looking back or about; refuge, retreat, asylum; respect, regard, consideration.  
 respergo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to besprinkle.  
 respersio, ōnis, f., respersus, ūs, m. sprinkling; flapping.  
 respino, 1. v. a. to clear away thorns.  
 respiro, 1. v. a. & n. to breathe out, to exhale; to take breath; fig. to recover, to revive; to abate, to cease.  
 sponsor, ōris, m. surety, bail; councillor at law.  
 responsum, i, n. answer, reply; oracle.  
 respublica, reipublicæ, f. commonwealth, republic; state.  
 restagno, 1. v. n. to overflow.  
 restiarius, ii, m. rope maker.  
 restillo, 1. v. a. to instil again.  
 restinguo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to quench, to extinguish; fig. to allay; to put an end to; to destroy.  
 restlo, itum, 4. v. n. to be tilled.  
 restipo, 1. v. a. to surround again.  
 restipulor, atus sum, 1. v. dep. to answer to an action; to give a pledge; to enter into covenant.  
 restis, is, f. rope, cord.  
 restlo, 1. v. n. to loiter, to hesitate.  
 resto, stiti, 1. v. n. to stand still; to withstand, to resist; to remain; to await; to be left.  
 restrictio, ōnis, f. restraint.  
 restringo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to draw back tightly; to bind back, to bind fast, to tighten; fig. to restrain.  
 resulto, 1. v. n. & a. to leap back, to rebound; to resound; to re-echo.  
 resūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to sew again; to unstitch.  
 resūpino, atum, 1. v. a. to lay on the back; to bend or turn back.  
 rētæ, ārum, f. pl. trees by rivers.  
 rētardo, 1. v. a. & n. to retard, to impede; to tarry, to remain behind.  
 rētāxo, 1. v. a. to blame.  
 rēte, is, n. net; fig. toil, snare.  
 rētēgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to uncover, to bare, to open; fig. to reveal.  
 rētendo, di, sum & tum, 3. v. a. to unbend, to slacken.  
 rētexo, xui, xtum, 3. v. a. to unweave, to unravel; fig. to annul, to cancel; to correct, to revise; to repeat, to renew.  
 rētiarius, ii, m. net-fighter.  
 rētīcēo, cūi, 2. v. n. & a. to be silent again; to keep silence; to conceal.  
 rētīnēo, ūi, tentum, 2. v.

- a. to hold or keep back; to detain, to retain; to preserve, to maintain, to restrain.
- rētingo, 3. v. a. to dye again.
- rētinnīo, 4. v. n. to ring again.
- rētis, is, m. net.
- rētonděo, di, sum, 2. v. a. to shear again.
- rētorrěo, 2. v. a. to dry up, to scorch.
- rētorsīo, ōnis, f. writhing.
- retracto, 1. v. a. to take in hand again, to undertake anew; (of wounds) to touch again; fig. to draw back, to decline; to be reluctant; to reconsider; to withdraw.
- retrāho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to draw back, to withdraw; to call back; to make known again.
- retribūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to give back, to return, to restore, to repay.
- retrimentum, i, n. dross, refuse; filings.
- retrō, ad. backwards, behind; on the contrary; formerly, before.
- retrōāgo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. a. to drive back.
- rētrōcēssus, ūs, m. going back.
- retrōcītus, a, um, a. crooked.
- retrōdūco, xi, 3. v. a. to bring back.
- retrōđo, 4. v. n. to return.
- retrōfero, tūli, lātum, ferre, 3. v. a. to bring back.
- retrōlēgo, 3. v. n. to sail back.
- retrorsum, retrorsus, retrōversum, ad. back. backwards, behind; in reversed order.
- retrōsēcus, ad. backward.
- retrūdo, si, 3. v. a. to thrust back.
- rētrūsus, a, um, p. & a. removed, concealed.
- rētundo, tūdi, tūsum, 3. v. a. to blunt, to dull; fig. to deaden, to weaken.
- rētūro, 1. v. a. to open, to unstop.
- rētūsus, a, um, p. & a. blunted; (also fig.) dull.
- rěungo, 3. v. a. to anoint again.
- rěus, i, m., rěa, ae, f. plaintiff, defendant; prisoner; criminal; debtor; surety; —, a, um, a. guilty; obnoxious.
- rěvālěo, ūi, 2. v. n., rěvāl-  
esco, lūi, 3. v. n. to recover.
- rěvēho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to carry or bring back; to drive, to ride or sail back; to return.
- rěvēlo, 1. v. a. to unveil, to bare; to show, to discover.
- rěvēra, ad. truly, in reality.
- rěvēřěor, ĭtus, 2. v. a. dep. to revere.
- rěverro, 3. v. a. to sweep back.
- rěvertor, versus, 3. v. n. dep. to return.
- rěvīgěo, 2. rěvīgescō, 3. v. n. to flourish again.
- rěvilescō, 3. v. n. to become vile.
- rěvincīo, vinxi, vinctum, 4. v. a. to bind back; to fasten.
- rěvinco, vīci, victum, 3. v. a. to conquer, to subdue; fig. to refute; to disprove; to convict.
- rěvivisco, vixi, 3. v. n. to come to life again.
- rěvōmo, ūi, 3. v. a. to disgorge, to vomit.
- rex, rēgis, m. king, tyrant, despot; master; leader, head; patron, tutor; preceptor; rich man.
- rhā, n, indecl. rhubarb.
- rhādīnē, ēs, f. nice, dainty girl.
- rhamnus, i, m. black-thorn.
- rhēda, ae, f. four-wheeled carriage.
- rheuma, ātis, n. rheum, flux.
- rhīna, ae, f. skate.
- rhōdīnus, a, um, a. of roses.
- rhoīcus, a, um, a. fluid.
- rhomphæa, ae, f. long javelin.
- rhonchus, i, m. snorting; fig. scoff.

- rica, ae, f. woman's hood, little cloak; handkerchief.  
 rictus, ūs, m. mouth wide open; grin.  
 ridēo, risi, risum, 2. v. n. & a. to laugh; to smile; to mock; to laugh at or over.  
 ridibundus, a, um, a. waggish.  
 ridīca, ae, f. strong prop.  
 ridīcūlum, i, n. jest, joke.  
 rigātio, ōnis, f. watering.  
 rigēo, 2. v. n. to be stiff or numb; to stand on end; to be cold.  
 rigīditas, ātis, f. stiffness; fig. severity.  
 rigīdor, i. v. dep. to be made stiff.  
 rigo, i. v. a. to wet, to water; to suckle.  
 rīma, ae, f. crack; flash of lightning.  
 rimor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to lay open, to tear or grub up; to examine; to investigate.  
 ringor, ctus, 3. v. n. dep. fig. to be angry; to chafe, to snarl.  
 riscus, i, m. press for clothes; trunk; window.  
 risio, ōnis, f. laugh(ing).  
 risus, ūs, m. laughter.  
 ritē, ad. with due form; rightly, fitly.  
 ritus, ūs, m. ceremony, rite; custom.  
 rivātim, ad. river by river.  
 rivus, i, m. brook; stream.  
 rixa, ae, f. quarrel, dispute, strife.  
 rixor, atus, i. v. n. dep. to quarrel, to dispute.  
 rōbigo, inis, f. rust; mildew, blight.  
 rōbōro, i. v. a. to strengthen.  
 rōbur, ōris, n. hardness, strength; stoutness; courage; oak; oak-wood; oaken-club; any hard wood; fig. flower, pith.  
 rōburnēus, a, um, a. oaken.  
 rōdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to gnaw; to corrode, to consume; fig. to backbite,  
 rōgātor, ōris, m. proposer; polling clerk.  
 rōgātum, i, n. rōgātus, ūs, m. entreaty, request.  
 rōgītatio, ōnis, f. statute.  
 rōgīto, i. v. a. to entreat.  
 rōgus, i, m. funeral-pile; fig. grave; destruction.  
 rōrālis, e, rōrārius, a, um, a. dewey, wet.  
 rōrārii, ōrum, m. pl. skirmishers,  
 rōresco, 3. v. n. to become liquid.  
 rōro, i. v. n. & a. to drop dew; to trickle; to wet.  
 rōs, rōris, m. dew; moisture; — marinus, rosemary.  
 rōsāceum, i, n. oil of roses.  
 rōsio, ōnis, f. gnawing.  
 rostrātus, a, um, a. beaked, curved.  
 rōta, ae, f. wheel; chariot; fig. inconstancy.  
 rūbēfācio, fēcī, factum, 3. v. a. (poet.) to redden.  
 rūbēo, 2. v. n. to be red, to blush.  
 rūber, bra, brum, a. red, ruddy.  
 rūbētum, i, n. bramble-thicket.  
 rūbīgīnōsus, a, um, a. rusty; foul; fig. envious, spiteful; furious. [red.  
 rūbrico, i. v. a. to mark  
 rūbus, i, m. bramble-bush, blackberry-bush.  
 ructo, i. v. n. & a., ructor, i. v. dep. to belch.  
 rūdens, entis, m. cable; rope.  
 rūdēro, i. v. a. to pave.  
 rūdīcūla, ae, f. slice, spatule.  
 rūdis, e, a. rough; raw, wild: ill-made, rudely-finished, coarse; ignorant; awkward, clumsy; simple.  
 rūdo, ivi, itum, 3. v. n. & a. to bellow, to bray, to roar.  
 rūdus, ēris, n. old rubbish.  
 rūfo, i. v. a. to make red.  
 rūfus, a, um, a. reddish; red-headed.  
 rūga, ae, f. wrinkle; fold, plait; fig. austerity.



rūgīo, īvī, ītum, 4. v. n. to bellow, to roar.  
 rūgo, 1. v. a. to wrinkle.  
 rūīdus, a, um, a. doughy; rough.  
 rulla, ae, f. paddle-staff.  
 rūma, ae, f. cud (of animals); pap.  
 rūmen, īnis, n. cud (of beasts); teat; belly, paunch.  
 rūmex, īcis, m. sorrel.  
 rūmīgērūlus, i, m. news-monger.  
 rūmīnātīo, ōnis, f. chewing of the cud; fig. repetition; thinking over, ruminating.  
 rūmis, is, f. dug, teat.  
 rūmpo, rūpi, ruptum, 3. v. a. to burst asunder, to break down; to force open; to destroy; to annul; to interrupt.  
 rūmuscūlus, i, m. gossip, side talk.  
 rūna, ae, f. dart, javelin.  
 runcātīo, ōnis, f. weeding.  
 runcina, ae, f. large saw; scythe.  
 runcino, 1. v. a. to plane.  
 runco, 1. v. a. to weed.  
 runco, ōnis, m. weeding-hook.  
 rūo, ūi, utum, 3. v. n. & a. to fall down, to go to ruin; to hasten, to hurry, to run, to dash, to rush; to fall, to fail; to cast, to turn, to rake up.  
 rūpīcapra, ae, f. wild goat.  
 rūpina, ae, f. rocky ground.  
 ruptim, ad. in confusion.  
 rūrātīo, ōnis, f. country business.  
 rūricōla, ae, m. husbandman.  
 rūrigēna, ae, m. countryman.  
 rūro, 1. v. n. rūror, 1. v. dep. to live in the country.  
 rursum, rursus, ad. backwards; on the contrary; again, anew.  
 rus, rūris, n. country; country-seat, farm.  
 ruscēus, a, um, a. tawny.  
 ruscum, i, n., ruscus, i, m. broom, furze,

ruspor, 1. v. dep. to root or scratch out; fig. to search diligently.  
 russātus, a, um, a. clad in red.  
 rustīcūla, ae, f. rail, woodcock.  
 ruta (et) cæsa, n. pl. minerals and timber.  
 rūta, ae, f. (bot.) rue; fig. unpleasantness, bitterness.  
 rūtābūlum, i, n. coalrake; mop.  
 rūtīlo, 1. v. a. & n. to colour red.  
 rutrum, i, n. spade, shovel.  
 rūtūba, ae, f. disturbance.

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sābānum, i, n. napkin, towel.  
 sabbāta, ōrum, n. pl. Saturday; Sabbath; new moon.  
 sābbellīcus, a, um, a. jagged.  
 sābūlo, ōnis, m. gravel.  
 sābūlum, i, n. (fine) sand.  
 sāburro, 1. v. a. to ballast, to load.  
 saccārīus, a, um, a. carrying sacks.  
 saccēlus, i, m. satchel.  
 sacchārum, i, n. sugar.  
 sacco, 1. v. a. to filter, to strain.  
 saccūlārīus, ii, m. treasurer; cheat, robber.  
 saccus, i, m. bag; money-bag; strainer.  
 sācellānus, i, m. chaplain.  
 sācellum, i, n. chapel; churchyard.  
 sācer, sacra, sacrum, a. holy, sacred; awful; devoted; cursed; impious, wicked, execrable, infamous; — morbus, epilepsy.  
 sācerdos, ōtis, g. c. priest; priestess.  
 sācōma, ātis, n. counterpoise.  
 sacrāmentum, i, n. oath, baptism; eucharist.  
 sacrātīo, ōnis, f. consecration.  
 sacrificūlus, i, m. sacrific-

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- ing priest; rex —, high priest.  
sacrista, ae, m. sexton.  
sæpē, ad. often, frequently; — nūmēro, often times, very often.  
sæpīcūlē, ad. every now and then.  
sævē, ad. fiercely, cruelly, barbarously.  
sævīdīcus, a, um, a. speaking cruel or furious words.  
sævīo, ii, itum, 4. v. n. to be fierce or furious, to rage; to be mad or angry.  
sævītīa, ae, f. rage, fierceness, cruelty, violence.  
sævītīes, ēi, f. fierceness, cruelty.  
sāga, ae, f. fortune teller.  
sāgārīa, ae, f. cloak-making trade.  
sāgax, ācis, a. sagacious; fig. acute.  
sāgēna, ae, f. drag-net.  
sāgīna, ae, f. fattening; food.  
sāginārium, ii, n. coop, stall.  
sāgīno, i. v. a. to fatten (animals); to feast.  
sagīo, 4. v. n. to perceive quickly.  
sāgitta, ae, f. arrow (also as constellation).  
sāgittārīus, ii, m. archer.  
sagma, ātis, n. pack-saddle.  
sagmen, īnis, n. altar-grass, vervain.  
sāgūlum, i, n. small military cloak.  
sāgum, i, n. blanket, military cloak.  
sal, sālis, m. salt; seawater; sea; fig. shrewdness; sarcasm, witticism; elegance, good taste; sāles, pl. jests, quibbles; pretty conceits.  
sālācia, ae, f. surge; sea.  
sālācītas, ātis, f. lust.  
sālāco, ōnis, n. braggart.  
sālar, āris, m. young salmon, trout.  
sālāris, e, a, witty, pleasant.  
sālax, ācis, a. provoking lust.  
sālebra, ae, f. rough place.  
sālīcastrum, i, n. wild vine.  
sālīctum, i, n. willow plantation.  
sālīentes, īum, f. pl. fountains, springs.  
sālīo, 4. v. a. to salt.  
sālīo, ii, & ūi, saltum, 4. v. n. & a. to leap; to throb.  
sālītīo, ōnis, f. leaping; mounting.  
sālīunca, ae, f. lavender.  
sālīvo, i. v. a. to slaver; to spit; to drench.  
sālīx, īcis, f. willow.  
sallo, li, 3. v. a. to salt, to pickle.  
sālōnīrum, i, n. saltpetre.  
salsē, ad. wittily, acutely.  
salsīcīum, ii, n. sausage.  
salsīlāgo, īnis, f. brine, pickle.  
salsūgīa, ne, f. brine, pickle.  
salsūgo, īnis, f. saltiness, salt liquor.  
salsūra, ae, f. brine, salting.  
salsus, a, um, a. salted; fig. acute; witty.  
saltātīo, ōnis, f. dancing, dance.  
saltātōrīus, a, um, a. dancing.  
saltātrīx, īcis, f. danceress, dancing-girl.  
saltātūra, ae, f., saltārus, ūs, m. dancing, (solemn) dance.  
saltem, ad. at least, at all events; non or neque —, not or nor even.  
saltim, ad. by leaps or jumps.  
salto, i. v. n. & a. to dance, to jump; fig. to speak in broken sentences; to perform in a pantomime, etc.  
saltūāris, e, a. of dancing.  
saltūātīm, ad. by leaps.  
saltūōsus, a, um, a. woody.  
saltus, ūs, m. leaping, leap, spring, bound; forest; thicket; fig. ticklish situation.  
sālūm, i, n. high sea; sea-voyage.  
sālūs, i, m. sea.  
sālūtātīo, ōnis, f. greeting; ceremonial visit.

- sālūto, i. v. a. to greet, to salute.
- salvē, ad. well, in good health, in good condition.
- salvēo, 2. v. n. to be well; salve! farewell! good-bye!
- samīo, i. v. a. to sharpen, to whet.
- sāmīōlus, a, um, a. made of earth, earthen.
- samnites, um & ium, m. pl. gladiator.
- sānātīo, ōnis, f. healing.
- sancīo, xi, ctum, 4. v. a. to consecrate, to establish, to appoint, to ordain; to ratify, to sanction; to forbid solemnly.
- sanctīo, ōnis, f. ratification; penal statute.
- sanctitas, ātis, f. sacredness, sanctity; holiness; integrity; chastity.
- sanctor, ōris, m. establisher.
- sanctus, a, um, p. & a. sacred, inviolable; venerable; holy; divine; just; innocent.
- sandālis, īdis, f. date-tree.
- sandālūm, ii, n. sandal.
- sandālūm, i, n. buckwheat.
- sandix, īcis & īcis, f. purple color, made of ceruse and ruddle, burnt together; madder.
- sānē, ad. soberly, sensibly, reasonably, discreetly; to be sure, certainly; very.
- sānesco, 3. v. n. to recover, to grow well.
- sanguīcūlus, i, m. blood-pudding.
- sanguis, īnis, m. blood; race, family, consanguinity; fig. life; vigour; spirit.
- sānitas, ātis, f. health; fig. soundness (of mind), good sense; propriety, regularity.
- sannīo, ōnis, m. buffoon, mimic.
- sāno, i. v. a. to make sound or healthy, to heal.
- sāpa, ae, f. new wine,
- sāperda, ae, m. witty fellow.
- sāpiens, entis, p. & a. wise, sensible, discreet, judicious; philosophical; —, m. philosopher.
- sāpinus, i, f. fir-tree, pine.
- sāpiō, īvi & īi, 3. v. n. & a. to taste; to be prudent.
- sāpo, ōnis, m. soap.
- sāpor, ōris, m. taste; dainty.
- sarcīa, ae, f. fleshiness.
- sarcimen, īnis, n. seam.
- sarcīna, ae, f. bundle, load; fig. weight.
- sarcīno, i. v. a. to load; to sow.
- sarcīo, sarsi, sartum, 4. v. a. to patch, to repair.
- sarcūlo, i. v. a. to rake, to weed.
- sardīus, a. — lapis, black onyx.
- sarmen, īnis, n. twig.
- sarissa, ae, f. long spear.
- sarpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to prune.
- sarrācum, i, n. cart.
- sar(r)īo, īvi & ūi, itum, 4. v. a. to weed, to rake, to harrow; to prune, to lop.
- sartāgo, īnis, f. frying-pan.
- sartor, ōris, m. tailor, cobbler.
- sāta, ōrum, n. pl. standing corn.
- sātāgēus, i, m. busybody.
- sātāgo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. n. to be busy; to overdo.
- sātelles, ītis, g. c. attendant; pl. retinue; fig. accomplice.
- sātin' = sātisne, ad. well enough?
- sātīo, i. v. a. to satiate; fig. to fill; to disgust.
- sātīo, ōnis, f. planting.
- sātisdo, dēdi, dātum, i. v. a. to give sufficient securities.
- sātivus, a, um, a. sown; to to be sown.
- sātor, ōris, m. sower, planter; fig. begetter, creator; author.
- sātūrīo, ōnis, m. glutton.
- sātūro, i. v. a. to fill, to dye richly; fig. to disgust (with).

- sātus, i, m. son; —, ūs, m. sowing; producing; origin; race; seed.  
 saucio, i. v. a. to wound, to hurt; to prune.  
 saxēus, a, um, a. rocky;  
 saxōsus, a, um, a. rocky.  
 saxum, i, n. rough stone; rock.  
 scāber, bra, brum, a. scurfy; mangy.  
 scābies, em, e, f. scurf; scab, mange, itch; fig. prurieny.  
 scābo, scābi, 3. v. a. to scrape, to scratch.  
 scabrē, ad. roughly.  
 scabrum, i, n. roughness, ruggedness.  
 scaccārium, ii, n. exchequer.  
 scæva, ae, f. left hand.  
 scævitas, ātis, f. unluckiness.  
 scaevus, a, um, a. left, that is on the left; fig. perverse, stupid, silly.  
 scālae, ārum, f. pl. ladder; stairs.  
 scalpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to carve, to scrape, to scratch, to engrave; fig. to tickle.  
 scambus, a, um, a. bow-legged.  
 scamnum, i, n. bench.  
 scandālizō, i. v. a. to offend.  
 scando, di, sum, 3. v. a. & n. to climb, to mount, to ascend; fig. to rise.  
 scandūla, ae, f. lath, shingle; state.  
 scansio, ōnis, f. climbing up.  
 scāpha, ae, f. light boat, skiff.  
 scāphium, ii, n. drinking-vessel; chamber-pot; dial; spade; false hair.  
 scāpus, i, m. stalk; shaft; shank; tongue; spindle; post; quire.  
 scarrōsus, a, um, a. rough.  
 scātebra, ae, f. bubbling.  
 scātebro, i. v. a. to abound.  
 scāteo, 2. v. n. to bubble, to gush out; to be plentiful; to abound.  
 scātūrō, 4. v. n. to abound.
- scaurus, i, m. club-footed man.  
 scēlōro, i. v. a. to defile.  
 scēlio, ōnis, m. robber.  
 scēlus, ēris, n. crime, sin, enormity; calamity, misfortune; rascal.  
 scēna, ae, f. stage, scene; parade; pretext; fig. public, stage of the world.  
 scēnicus, a, um, a. scenic, theatrical; —, i, m. actor, player.  
 scepticus, a, um, a. sceptical.  
 schēda, ae, f. leaf or sheet of paper.  
 schēdūla, ae, f. schedule, scroll.  
 schēma, ae, f. & ātis, n. shape, figure, form; dress, livery; fashion, manner; scheme.  
 schīdīus, a, um, a. cleft, split.  
 schisma, ātis, n. schism.  
 schōenos, i, m. bulrush; rope of bulrushes; skein of silk; measure of land.  
 schōla, ae, f. lecture; school; sect.  
 schōlion, i, schōlium, i, n. short comment, gloss.  
 scīātica, ae, f. hipgout.  
 scībīlis, e, a. knowable.  
 scīens, entis, a. knowing, having knowledge; expert (in).  
 scilicet, ad. of course, evidently, certainly; namely, to wit, that is to say; (iron.) of course.  
 scindō, scīdi, scissum, 3. v. a. to split, to cleave, to tear, to cut asunder; to break down; fig. to tear open.  
 scindūla, ae, f. shingle.  
 scintillo, i. v. n. to sparkle.  
 scīo, īvi & īi, ītum, 4. v. a. to know, to understand, to perceive; to appoint, to decree.  
 scīpio, ōnis, m. staff; cudgel.  
 scripaus, i, m. rush, reed-grass.  
 sciscitātio, ōnis, f. inquiry.  
 sciscitor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to ask, to examine.

- scisco, scīvi, scitum, 3. v. a. to learn, to know; to assent, to decree, to vote (for).
- scissio, ōnis, f. cleaving.
- scissus, ūs, m. cutting; cleaving.
- scitāmentum, i, n. dainty.
- scitatio, ōnis, f. inquiry.
- scitē, ad. cunningly; cleaverly; elegantly.
- scitū, ad. by decree.
- scitulus, a, um, a. neat, pretty, trim.
- scitum, i, n. statute.
- scitus, a, um, a. shrewd, acute, experienced; proper; judicious; witty; elegant:—, ūs, m. decree of the people.
- scōbis, is, f. pindust, sawdust.
- scōpæ, ārum, f. pl. broom; wisp of straw; fig. loose reasonings.
- scōpo, r. v. a. to cleanse, to sweep.
- scōpulus, i, m. rock; fig. danger, difficulty; evil, harm.
- scōpus, i, m. aim.
- scordalus, a, um, a. nasty; stinking; fig. swaggering.
- scorīa, ae, f. dross.
- scortēum, i, n. leather coat.
- scortum, i, n. hide, skin; prostitute.
- scrēo, r. v. a. to hawk, to spit out.
- scribo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to write; to compose; to describe; to draw up (a law, etc.); to appoint, to designate; (mil.) to enroll, to levy.
- scrīnium, ii, n. book-case.
- scrōbis, is, m. ditch; grave.
- scrōfa, ae, f. old sow.
- scrūpi, ōrum, m. pl. draughts; chess.
- scrūpūlatim, ad; piece-meal.
- scrūpulus, i, m. sharp pebble; scruple; fig. trouble, anxiety, doubt, scruple.
- scrūpus, i, m. piece of stone; chessman; fig. anxiety.
- scrūta, ōrum, n. pl. frippery, trash.
- scrūtor, atus, r. v. a. dep. to search, to examine, to explore.
- sculpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. a. to carve, to chisel.
- sculptile, is, n. graven or carved image.
- scurra, ae, m. buffoon, jester; dandy.
- scurror, r. v. n. dep. to play the buffoon; to flatter, to cringe.
- scūta, ae, f. dish.
- scūtāle, is, n. thong of a sling.
- scūtica, ae, f. lash, whip.
- scūtigērulus, i, m. page; esquire.
- scutra, ae, f. kettle.
- scūtūla, ae, f. wooden roller cylinder; rhomb, lozenge.
- scūtulum, i, n. little shield.
- scyphus, i, m. cup, goblet.
- scyrīcum, i, n. bluish colour.
- sēbāceus, a, um, sēbālis, e, sēbōsus, a, um, a. of tallow, tallowy.
- sēbum, i, n. suet, tallow.
- sēcābilis, e, a. that may be cut.
- sēcāle, is, n. rye.
- sēcēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. to withdraw; to secede.
- sēcerno, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. a. to sunder, to separate; fig. to discern.
- sēcespīta, ae, f. long knife.
- sēcessus, ūs, m. departure; separation; solitude, retreat.
- sēclūdo, si, sum, 3. v. a. to shut off, to shut up, to seclude; to remove; to exclude.
- sēclūsus, a, um, p. & a. remote, separated.
- sēco, cūi, ctum, r. v. a. to cut off; to amputate; fig. to hurt, to injure; to separate; to divide; to fly or sail through.
- sēcretio, ōnis, f. separation.
- sēcretus, a, um, p. & a. separate, apart; private, secret; remote; hidden.

- secta, ae, f. way, mode, manner, method; sect, school.
- sectātor, ōris, m. follower, attendant, sectarian.
- sectiō, ōnis, f. cutting off; parcelling out; booty; confiscation; forfeited goods.
- sectivus, a, um, a. often cut,
- sector, atus, i. v. a. dep. to follow continually or eagerly; to pursue; to hunt, to chase; fig. to strive after.
- sector, ōris, m. cutter; cut-throat; sequestrator; buyer of confiscated goods.
- secturæ, ārum, f. pl. mines.
- sēcūbitus, ūs, m. sleeping alone.
- sēcubo, ūi, i. v. n. to sleep alone; fig. to live in solitude.
- sēcūlāris, e, a. secular.
- sēcunda, ōrum, n. pl. prosperity.
- sēcundæ, ārum, f. pl. second or inferior parts (in plays).
- sēcundē, ad. fortunately, luckily.
- sēcundo, i. v. a. to favor, to further, to second.
- sēcundum, ad. & pr. after, behind; afterwards; in favour of; according to; during, while.
- sēcundus, a, um, a. second; following; next; inferior, secondary; favorable; res secundæ, v. res.
- sēcūris, is, f. axe, hatchet; authority, sovereignty.
- sēcus, ad. & pr. otherwise; amiss; non —, just so; sēcūs, the less; nihilo secius, nevertheless.
- sēcūtōr, ōris, m. follower, attendant.
- sēd, c. but; however; yet; but also; — autem, yea, but; — enim, but truly; — etiam, but also.
- sēdāmen, īnis, n. appeasing.
- sēdātor, ōris, m. appeaser.
- sēdēcūla, ae, f. low stool.
- sēdile, is, n. seat, bench, stool, chair.
- sēdo, i. v. a. & n. to settle, to allay, to appease; to check, to stop.
- sēdūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to lead aside or apart; to separate.
- sēductus, a, um, a. distant.
- sēdūlus, a, um, a. diligent, industrious, assiduous, sedulous; officious.
- sēductus, ūs, m. retreat.
- sēgēro, essi, 3. v. a. to lay aside.
- sēges, ētis, f. corn-field; crop; field; soil.
- sēgestre, is, n. mat; envelope. [slice.
- segmen, īnis, n. shred,
- segmenta, ōrum, n. pl. strips of tinsel, flounces, trimmings.
- segnē, ad. sluggishly, lazily.
- segnis, e, a. slow, sluggish, inactive, unenergetic; cowardly; unfruitful.
- segnītīa, ae, f., segnītīes, ei, f. inactivity.
- sēgrēgo, i. v. a. to separate from the flock; to separate, to remove; to divide.
- sēgrex, ēgis, a. lonely.
- sējūgis, is, m. team of six horses; chariot drawn by six horses.
- sējunctē, sējunctim, ad. severally.
- sējungo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to disunite, to separate.
- sēlecti, ōrum, m. pl. special officers.
- sēlibra, ae, f. half-pound.
- sēlīgo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a. to select, to choose.
- sēlīquastrum, i, n. stool.
- sella, ae, f. seat, stool; sedan; magistrate's chair.
- sellāria, ae, f. hall, sitting-room; drawing-room.
- sēmel, ad. once; at once, in a word; the first time; at any time, ever.
- sēmen, īnis, n. seed; shoot; posterity; fig. cause; occasion; origin; author, instigator.



sēmento, i. v. n. to run to seed.

sēmet, pn. himself; herself; themselves.

sēmi, inseparable particle = half.

sēmīčāper, pri, m. half-goat, Pan.

sēmīcinctum, ii, n. apron.

sēmīcoctus, a, um, a. par-boiled.

sēmīfēr, a, um, a. half-savage.

sēmīgro, i. v. n. to wander away.

sēmīhīans, tis, a. half-open.

sēmīlixa, ae, m. half a drudge

sēmīmas, āris, m. hermaphrodite; —, a. gelded, castrated.

sēmīnēcis, a. (without nom.) half-dead.

sēmīplētus, a, um, a. short, thick.

sēmīrūtus, a, um, a. half-ruined.

sēmīs, issis, m. half; half an as; 6%; half an acre of land; —, a. indecl. half.

sēmīssis, is, m. six ounces, half a pound; —, a. good for little.

sēmīta, ae, f. foot-path, lane.

sēmīto, i. v. a. to make foot-paths.

sēmīustūlo, i. v. a. to half-burn.

sēmīvivus, a, um, a. half-alive, almost dead.

sēmōdīus, ii, m. half a bushel.

sēmōtus, a, um, p. & a. distant, remote.

sēmōvēo, mōvi, mōtum, 2. v. a. to move or put aside; to separate.

semper, ad. always, ever, forever.

sempiternē, ad. everlastingly.

sempiternus, a, um, a. everlasting, perpetual, eternal.

sēnārius, ii, m. verse consisting of six feet.

sēnecta, ae, sēnectus, ūtis, f. old age, senility.

sēnesco, nūi, 3. v. n. to grow old; to grow hoary; fig. to grow weak, to waste away; to decline; to become exhausted.

sēnex, sēnis, g. c. old man; old woman; —, a. old, aged. [each; six.

sēni, ae, a, a. num. six

sēnilis, e, a. aged, senile.

sēnior, ōris, a. elder.

sēnium, ii, n. weakness of age; decline, decay; fig. old fellow; moroseness; trouble, vexation.

sensa, ōrum, n. pl. sentiments, thoughts, ideas.

sensātus, a, um, a. prudent, wise.

sensīculus, i, m. slight argument.

sensīfēr, a, um, sensīficus, a, um, a. causing feeling.

sensim, ad. perceptibly; slowly, gently, gradually.

sensum, i, n. meaning, thought.

sensus, ūs, m. faculty of feeling, perception, sensation, sense; affection, emotion; disposition; mind, reason; meaning, signification; communes —, common places.

sententia, ae, f. opinion, sentiment; determination, decision; judgment; advice; vote; meaning; period, sentence; axiom; aphorism.

sentina, ae, f. sink in the hold of a ship; bilgewater; fig. dregs of the people, rabble.

sentio, si, sum, 4. v. a. to discern by the senses; to feel, to hear, to see; to suffer, to undergo; to perceive, to notice; to think, to deem; to vote, to declare.

sentis, is, m. thorn, brier, bramble.

sentisco, 3. v. n. to begin to know.

sentus, a, um, a. thorny, rough, rugged.

sēorsum, sēorsus, ad. asunder, separately, apart.

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sēpar, āris, a. separate, unlike.

sēpārātīm, ad. asunder, apart, separately.

sēpārātīo, ōnis, f. sēpārātus, ūs, m. severing, separation.

sēpāro, ī. v. a. to put apart; to separate, to divide; fig. to distinguish; to except.

sēpēlio, īvi & īi, pultum, 4. v. a. to bury, to inter; fig. to ruin, to destroy.

sēpes, is, f. hedge, fence.

sēpīcūla, ae, f. little hedge.

sēpimentum, ī, n. hedge, fence, inclosure.

sēpio, psi, ptum, 4. v. a. to fence in, to inclose.

sēpōno, pōsūi, pōsitum, 3. v. a. to put apart or aside; to separate, to pick out; to banish.

seps, sēpis, m. venomous serpent.

seipse, pn. oneself.

septentrīo, ōnis, m. north, northern regions.

septīcus, a, um, a. putrefactive.

septīmāna, ae, f. week.

septīmus, a, um, a. num. seventh; septimum, ad. the seventh time.

septīo; ōnis, f. dike, mound.

septum, ī, n. inclosure; hedge, fence, barrier.

septunx, uncis, m. seven twelfths.

sēquester, tris, m. mediator; agent; —, tra, trum, a. intermediate.

sēquestrum, ī, n. arbitration.

sēquior, īus, a. weaker; worse.

sēquor, sēcūtus, 3. v. a. dep. to follow, to attend; to pursue; to aim at; to result; to comply (with), to conform (to); to succeed.

sēra, ae, f. bolt.

sēresco, 3. v. n. to grow dry.

sēria, ae, f. large jar.

serīca, ae, f. silken garment.

sērīcum, ī, n. silk muslin.

serio, ad. seriously.

sērīum, īi, n., sērīa, ōrum, pl. seriousness.

sērīus, a, um, a. grave.

sērīus, ad. later.

sermo, ōnis, m. conversation, discourse; report, diction, dialect; satire.

sermōcinātīo, ōnis, f. discourse.

sermōcīnor, ī. v. n. dep. to converse, to dispute.

sēro, sēui, sertum, 3. v. a. to put in a row, to join; to plait, to interweave, to entwine; fig. to combine, to contrive; to engage (in).

sēro, sēvi, sātum, 3. v. a. to sow, to plant; fig. to beget; to produce; to disseminate, to propagate; to cause, to occasion.

sērō, ad. late, at a late hour; too late.

serpēraster, tri, m. hanger on.

serpērastra, ōrum, n. pl. knee-splints; fig. (jest.) severe officers.

serra, ae, f. saw.

serrātīm, ad. like a saw.

serrātus, a, um, a. notched.

sertum, ī, n. garland.

sērum, ī, n. watery part of curdled milk, whey.

sērum, ī, n. late hour, late time.

sērus, a, um, a. late; too late.

servātīo, ōnis, f. saving.

servīa, ae, f. garland.

servīo, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v. n. to be a slave, to serve. to be in service; to be of use (to); to gratify; to be subject (to).

servo, ī. v. a. to save; to deliver; to protect; to keep, to uphold; to lay up; to observe, to watch; to dwell.

sescūplex, īcis, a. once and half as much.

sescūplum, ī, n. the whole and half as much.

sese, pn. himself, herself; themselves.

- sesqui . . . , ad. more by a half.  
 sesquialter, a, um, a. one and a half.  
 sessibulum, i, n. settee; close-stool.  
 sessilis, e, a. sitting low.  
 sessimonium, ii, n. shrine.  
 sessio, ōnis, f. sitting; seat; tarrying; session.  
 sessito, i, v. a. to sit often.  
 sessiuncula, ae, f. little company.  
 sessor, ōris, m. resident.  
 sestertium, genit. pl. (i. e. mille —), a thousand sesterces; decies —, a hundred thousand sesterces.  
 sestertius, a, um, a. two and a half; —, ii, m. two asses and a half, sesterce.  
 sēfa, ae, f. bristle; fishing-line.  
 sētiger, a, um, a. bristly; rough.  
 sēvērē, ad. gravely, severely.  
 sēvo, i, v. a. to grease.  
 sēvōco, i, v. a. to call apart or aside, to call away to; fig. to withdraw, to remove.  
 sēvōsus, a, um, a. greasy.  
 sexcenti, ae, a, a. num. six hundred; an infinite number.  
 sextans, antis, m. sixth part; two ounces.  
 sextantarius, a, um, a. of two ounces' weight.  
 sextarius, ii, m. sixth part of a measure or weight; pint.  
 sextianus, a, um, a. all or very round.  
 sextilis, e, a. pertaining to the sixth month of the old Roman year; —, m. (month) August.  
 sextum, i, n. ad. for the sixth time.  
 sexus, ūs, m. sex.  
 si, c. if; since, although.  
 sibilō, i, v. n. & a. to hiss, to whistle; to hiss at; sibilor, i, v. dep. to be hissed at.  
 sibilus, i, m. sibilum, i, n. hissing, whistling; hissing at (or off); —, a, um, a. hissing, whistling.  
 sibylla, ae, f. prophetess, Sibyl.  
 sic, ad. in this or in such a manner, so, thus; to such a degree; so, so, tolerably; such; just so; so truly or surely.  
 sīca, ae, f. poniard; assassination, murder.  
 sīcārius, ii, m. assassin; ruffian.  
 siccē, ad. fig. solidly; plainly.  
 siccresco, 3. v. n. to grow dry.  
 siccīnē, ad. thus? so?  
 siccitas, ātis, siccitudo, īnis, f. dryness; drought; fig. solidity; dryness.  
 sicio, i, v. a. to dry up.  
 siccum, i, n. dry ground.  
 sicillo, 4. v. a. to mow again.  
 sīcūbī, ad. if any where, wheresoever. [place.  
 sīcuendē, ad. if from any  
 sīcūt, sīcūtī, ad. so as, just as, as; as it really is; as it were; as for instance; just exactly; (just) as if.  
 sīdē, ēs, f. pomegranate-tree.  
 sīdērātio, ōnis, f. sun-stroke.  
 sīdērēus, a, um, a. pertaining to the stars; starry; bright; excellent; high; heavenly.  
 sīdērītes, ae, m. sīdērītes, īdis, f. loadstone.  
 sīdēro, i, v. a. to blast.  
 sīdo, sīdi, 3. v. n. to settle; to sink down; to sit fast; to be stranded; to disappear; to vanish.  
 sīdus, ēris, n. star, constellation; bright, beautiful thing; glory, pride; climate, season, weather; storm, tempest; fig. height; destiny.  
 sīgillātim, ad. one by one.  
 sīgillo, i, v. a. to seal.  
 sīgillum, i, n. seal, signet.  
 sigma, ātis, n. crescent-shaped table for seven persons to sit at.

signācŭlum, i, n. seal.  
 signārīŭs, ii, m. ensign.  
 signātē, ad. distinctly.  
 signīfex, īcis, m. image-maker.  
 sīiācēus, a, um, a. yellow.  
 sīlānus, i, m. conduit-pipe.  
 sīlens, entis, p. & a. still, silent.  
 sīlēo, ūi, 2. v. n. & a. to be silent; to cease, to rest.  
 sīlesco, ūi, 3. v. n. to be hushed.  
 sīlex, īcis, m. pebble-stone, flint.  
 sīlīgo, īnis, f. fine flour.  
 sīlīqua, ae, f. pod, husk; siliquae, pl. pulse.  
 sīlīquor, ī. v. pass. to be unshelled.  
 sīlūrus, i, m. (fish) shad.  
 silvesco, 3. v. n. to run to wood. [pillar.  
 sīma, ae, f. top part of a  
 sīmīa, ae, f. ape.  
 sīmīla, ae, sīmīlāgo, īnis, f. flour.  
 sīmīus, ii, m. ape; mimic.  
 sīmo, ī. v. a. to flatten.  
 simpŭvīum, ii, n. chalice or cup used in sacrifices.  
 sīmŭlāc, ad. as soon as.  
 sīmŭlācrum, i, n. likeness, phantom; emblem; fig. appearance.  
 sīmŭlātē, ad. feignedly.  
 sīmŭltas, ātis, f. hostile encounter, enmity, jealousy. [but if.  
 sīn, c. if not, if however.  
 singulto, atum, ī. v. n. & a. to sob, to hiccup.  
 singultus, ūs, m. sobbing.  
 sīnistrē, ad. badly, unfairly, wrongly, per-versely; unluckily.  
 sīno, sīvi, sītum, 3. v. a. to let, to leave; to allow, to permit.  
 sīnum, i, n. sīnus, i, m. bowl, milk-pail; large drinking-vessel.  
 sīnŭo, ī. v. a. to wind, to curve; to bow.  
 sīnus, ūs, m. curve; fold; hollow; bosom (of a garment, etc.); hanging fold of the upper part of the toga; lap; curl, ringlet;

bay, gulf; fig. purse, money; point of land; love; asylum; in most part; hiding-place.  
 sīpho, sīphon, sīpo, ōnis, m. siphon; water-cock; funnel; syringe.  
 sīquando (sī quando), ad. if ever, if at any time.  
 sīquidem, c. if indeed, if at least, if only; although; since that, inasmuch as, since.  
 sīquis, qua, quod, pn. if any one, if any person.  
 sirpo, ī. v. a. to bind with rushes or twigs.  
 sīrus, i, m. pit (for preserving corn).  
 sisto, stīti, stātum, 3. v. a. & n. to set, to put, to place; to stay, to stop; to arrest; to support; to build, to erect; to stand still; to last; to endure; to decide (upon); to appear, to present oneself.  
 sītībundus, a, um, a. thirsty.  
 sītīens, entis, a. thirsting, thirsty, athirst; arid, dry, parched; fig. greedy, thirsting for.  
 sītīo, īvi, & īi, 4. v. n. & a. to thirst, to be thirsty; fig. to long for, to covet.  
 sītis, is, f. thirst; aridity, dryness; greediness.  
 sītŭla, ae, f. ballot-box.  
 sītŭlus, i, m. pail; chamber-pot.  
 sīvē, c. or if, or either, or even; — . . . —, whether . . . or whether.  
 smāragdus, i, m. emerald; beryl, jasper.  
 smāris, īdis, f. anchovy.  
 smegma, ātis, n. soap, washball.  
 smyrna, ae, f. myrrh.  
 sōbōlesco, 3. v. n. to multiply.  
 sōbrīus, a, um, a. sober; fig. continent, moderate, temperate; prudent, reasonable.  
 soccus, i, m. shoe, slipper, sock; shoe worn by comic actors; fig. comedy.

- ōcīenus, i, m. companion.  
 ōcīo, i. v. a. to associate;  
 to share with; sociari,  
 to take part (ir.).  
 ōcius, i, m. ōcīa, ae, f.  
 sharer, partner, compan-  
 ion, associate; consort,  
 spouse; ally, confeder-  
 ate.  
 ōcordīa, ae, f. careless-  
 ness, indolence.  
 ōcors, ordis, a. silly, stu-  
 pid, thoughtless; care-  
 less, sluggish.  
 ōcru, ūs, f. mother-in-  
 law.  
 ōdālīcīum, ii, n. fellow-  
 ship, intimacy, compan-  
 ionship; fig. unlawful  
 society or secret.  
 ōdālīs, is, m. mate, com-  
 rade; member (of a cor-  
 poration); accomplice.  
 ōdes, (= si audes, si au-  
 dies), if you please, pray,  
 ōl, ōlīs, m. sum; east;  
 sunlight; sunny place,  
 heat of the sun; day.  
 ōlānum, i, n. night shade.  
 ōlātīum, ii, n. solace, com-  
 fort, relief.  
 ōldūrīus, ii, m. man sworn  
 and devoted to his  
 friend; soldurii, pl. (mil.)  
 retainers of a chieftain.  
 ōlēa, ae, f. sole, sandal.  
 ōlēo, itus, sum, 2. v. n. to  
 be accustomed, to use.  
 ōlīdīpes, ēdis, a. whole-  
 hoofed.  
 ōlīfer, a, um, a. fig. tor-  
 rid.  
 ōlistīum tripudium. n.  
 favourable omen, when  
 the chickens ate so greed-  
 ily that the corn fell  
 from their bills to the  
 ground. [often.  
 ōlīto, i. v. n. to be wont  
 ōlīum, ii, n. seat; throne;  
 fig. rule, dominion.  
 ōllērs, tis, a. skilful; in-  
 telligent.  
 ōllīcīto, i. v. a. to stir, to  
 shake, to agitate; to re-  
 move; to disturb; fig. to  
 provoke, to persuade, to  
 solicit.  
 ōlō, i. v. a. to dry in the  
 sun; to lay waste.

- sōlor, atus, i. v. a. dep.  
 to comfort; (of things) to  
 relieve, to soothe.  
 sōlum, i, n. bottom; earth,  
 ground, soil; country,  
 region, land; founda-  
 tion; vault of heaven.  
 sōlum, ad. alone, only,  
 merely; non — sed, not  
 only....but.  
 sōlus, a, um, a. alone.  
 sōlūtē, ad. freely; care-  
 lessly; fig. fluently.  
 sōlūtor, ōris, m. prayer.  
 sōlūtus, a, um, a. loose,  
 unbound; fig. free; law-  
 less; cheerful; fluent.  
 solvo, solvi, sōlūtum, 3. v.  
 a. to loosen; to separate;  
 to dissolve; fig. to fulfil,  
 to perform; to solve; to  
 banish.  
 somnīo, i. v. a. to dream;  
 to dream of or see in a  
 dream; fig. to fancy, to  
 talk idly.  
 somnus, i, m. sleep; fig.  
 night; death.  
 sōnābīlis, e, sōnax, ācis, a.  
 noisy, sounding.  
 sōnītus, ūs, m. noise,  
 sound, din.  
 sōnor, ōris, m. sound, noise,  
 din.  
 sons, sontis, a. guilty,  
 criminal; —, m. malefac-  
 tor, criminal.  
 sōnus, i, m. noise, sound.  
 sōphus, i, m. wise man,  
 scholar.  
 sōpīo, īvi & īi, itum, 4. v.  
 a. to lull to sleep; fig. to  
 calm, to quiet.  
 sorbēo, ūi, 2. v. a. to suck  
 in, to drink down, to  
 swallow; fig. to absorb,  
 to swallow up.  
 sorbillo, i. v. a. to sip.  
 sorbīlo, ad. sippingly; fig.  
 bit by bit.  
 sorbītīo, ōnis, f. draught;  
 pottage; potion.  
 sordēo, 2. v. n. to be dirty,  
 filthy, foul, nasty; fig.  
 to be despised, to seem  
 mean.  
 sorex, īcis, m. mouse.  
 sōrītēs, ae, m. vicious syl-  
 logism.  
 sōror, ōris, f. sister; female

- companion or friend;  
 sorores, pl. (poet.) the  
 Muses; the Fates.  
 sörorsŭla, ae, f. little sister.  
 sörörío, i. v. n., söröríor,  
 i. v. dep. to be round and  
 plump.  
 sors, tis, f. lot, drawing of  
 lots; decision by lot;  
 prophecy; fate, destiny;  
 (com.) capital (bearing  
 interest).  
 sorte, ad. by hap, by lot.  
 sorti, ad. (abl.) by chance.  
 sortilégus, a, um, a. pro-  
 phetic, foretelling; —,  
 i, m. fortune-teller, di-  
 viner.  
 sortío, 4. v. n. & a., sor-  
 tior, itus sum, 4. v. n. &  
 a. dep. to cast or draw  
 lots; to assign, to allot;  
 to obtain by lot; to de-  
 vide, to share; to choose,  
 to receive.  
 sortito, ad. by lot.  
 sospes, itis, a. saving; un-  
 injured; lucky; auspi-  
 cious.  
 sospito, i. v. a. to save, to  
 preserve.  
 soter, eris, m. savior.  
 spādix, icis, m. fig. nut-  
 brown.  
 spādo, ōnis, m. eunuch.  
 spargo, sparsi, sparsum, 3.  
 v. a. to strew, to scatter;  
 to bestrew, to sprinkle,  
 to bedew, to moisten;  
 fig. to disperse; to spread  
 abroad; to distribute; to  
 intersperse, to insert; to  
 report.  
 sparsim, ad. here and  
 there.  
 spartārius, a, um, a. of  
 broom.  
 spartum, i, n. Spanish  
 broom.  
 spārus, i, m. short hunting-  
 spear.  
 spasmus, i, m. cramp.  
 spātha, ae, f. two-edged  
 sword.  
 spātior, atus, i. v. n. dep.  
 to walk about, to prome-  
 nade; fig. to expand.  
 spēcies, ei, f. figure, shape;  
 mien; semblance; pre-  
 tence; display, splen-
- dour, beauty; vision;  
 image, likeness; statue;  
 quality, species.  
 spēcillum, i, n. (surgical)  
 probe; lookingglass.  
 spēcio, exi, ectum, 3. v. a.  
 to behold, to see; to re-  
 gard.  
 spēciōsē, ad. speciously;  
 handsomely; splendidly;  
 well.  
 spēcito, i. v. a. to behold  
 often.  
 spectāmen, inis, n. essay,  
 proof.  
 spectātivus, a, um, a. spec-  
 ulative.  
 spectio, ōnis, f. inspection.  
 spectātus, a, um, p. & a.  
 tried, proved; esteemed,  
 worthy; excellent.  
 spectro, i. v. a. to look at,  
 to behold; to watch, to  
 observe; to lie, to face;  
 to examine; to try; fig.  
 to consider; to judge (of).  
 spēcŭlar, spēcŭlāre, is, n.  
 window; casement.  
 spēcŭlātū, ad. (abl.) by  
 watch.  
 spēcŭlor, atus, i. v. a. dep.  
 to behold, to view, to  
 observe, to spy out, to  
 watch, to examine, to  
 explore; to wait for.  
 spēcŭlum, i, n. looking-  
 glass, mirror; watch-  
 tower, copy, imitation.  
 spēcus, ūs, m. cavern, den;  
 ditch, drain; pit; (poet.)  
 cavity, hollow (of any  
 kind). [hole].  
 spelunca, ae, f. cave; den,  
 sperno, sprēvi, sprētum, 3.  
 v. a. to scorn, to despise,  
 to contemn.  
 spēro, i. v. a. to expect, to  
 look for.  
 spes, spei, f. hope; expec-  
 tation; object of hope;  
 joy; anxiety, apprehen-  
 sion (of evil).  
 speusticus, a, um, a. hasty,  
 in a hurry.  
 spica, ae, f. point; ear (of  
 corn); spike; arrow,  
 dart.  
 spico, i. v. a. to shoot out;  
 to spike, to point the  
 end.



spīnēus, a, um, a. of thorns, thorny.	slovenliness; filth; dross; fig. baseness, villainy.
spīnifer, a, um, a. prickly, thorny.	spurco, i. v. a. to defile, to pollute.
spīnthēr, ēris, n. bracelet, buckle.	spūto, i. v. a. to spit often, to sputter.
spīra, ae, f. fold, spire, circle; coil, twist.	squālēo, ui, 2. v. n. to be stiff or rough; to be squalid.
spīræus, a, um, a. pliable.	squālus, i, m. (fish) ray, skate.
spīrāmen, īnis, spirāmen-tum, i, n. breathing-hole, vent; pore; fig. pause; moment.	squāma, ae, f. scale; scale-armor.
spīro, i. v. n. & a. to breathe, to blow, to respire; to live; fig. to favor; to be arrogant; to breathe out; to smell; to aim at.	squāmo, i. v. a. to scale.
spīrūla, ae, f. base of a pillar.	squarra, ae, f. scar; scurfiness.
spissē, ad. fig. slowly.	squilla, ae, f. squill, lobster, shrimp.
spissesco, 3. v. n. to grow thick.	stābīlīo, īvi, itum, 4. v. a. to make stable; to establish, to fix; to repair; to settle.
spisso, i. v. a. to thicken, to condense.	stābūlo, i. v. a. & n. to harbor, to stable.
spīnīātus, a, um, a. patched, plastered.	stābūlor, atus sum, i. v. n. dep. to kennel, to stable; to roost.
spōdium, ii, n. cinders; soot.	stacta, ae, stactē, ēs, f. cinnamon oil, myrrh oil.
spōlīo, i. v. a. to strip of clothing; to plunder, to spoil, to rob.	stādium, ii, n. furlong, stade; race-course; fig. contest
spōlīto, i. v. a. to spoil, to waste.	stālagmīas, ae, m. frankincense.
sponda, ae, f. bed, couch, sofa.	stāmen, īnis, n. warp; flax; yarn, thread; fig. thread of the Fates; life.
spondēo, spōpondi, spon-sum, 2. v. a. to promise, to vow; to assure; to betroth.	stannum, i, n. tin.
spongīa, ae, f. sponge; asparagus-root; open-worked mail-coat.	stāphis, īdis, f. wild vine.
sponsa, ae, f. bride.	stāphylīnus, i, m. carrot; parsnip.
sponsio, ōnis, f. guarantee, security; wager at law.	stātārīus, a, um, a. standing firm, steady; tranquil.
sporta, ae, f. basket, pannier.	stātēra, ae, f. steelyard; balance.
spṛētīo, ōnis, f. contempt, disdain, scorn.	stātīcūlus, i, m. figure-dance.
spūma, ae, f. foam, froth, scum, spume.	stātīm, ad. firmly, steadily, uniformly; forthwith, at once, immediately, instantly.
spūmo, i. v. n. & a. to foam; to cover with foam.	stātīm, ad. still, yet.
spurcē, ad. fig. basely, villainously; obscenely.	stātīo, ōnis, f. standing (still); abode, residence; post, station, place; anchorage; stationes; pl. sentinels; body-guard.
spurcītīa, ae, f. spurcītīes, ēi, f. filthiness, dirtiness;	stativus, a, um, a. stationary.
	stātumīno, i. v. a. to prop

- up, to support; to floor; to pave.
- stātũo, ũi, ũtum, 3. v. a. to put, to set; to build; to appoint; to settle; to resolve; to decide; to dictate; to offer.
- stātũtĩo, ōnis, f. placing, setting, putting.
- stēla, ae, f. pillar; tomb-stone. [starry.
- stellifer, stelliger, a, um, a.
- stellĩo, ōnis, m. lizard; knave, rascal.
- stercus, ōris, n. dung, excrements.
- stērilesco, 3. v. n. to grow barren.
- sterno, strāvi, strātum, 3. v. a. to spread out; to extend; to smoothe; to throw down.
- sternũo, ũi, 3. v. n. & a. to sneeze; to sputter.
- sterto, 3. v. n. to snore.
- stigo, 1. v. a. to prick, to push on.
- stillā, ae, f. drop.
- stillo, 1. v. n. & a. to drop, to drip, to trickle, to distil; to let fall in drops; to whisper (to).
- stĩlus, i, m. stake, pale; style; manner, mode; composition.
- stĩmũlo, 1. v. a. to prick with a goad, to urge on; fig. to torment, to vex, to trouble, to disturb; to incite, to stimulate.
- stĩmũlus, i, m. goad, pride; spur; fig. incitement; incentive.
- sting(u)o, 3. v. a. to extinguish, to quench.
- stipātor, ōris, m. attendant; pl. retinue, train.
- stipendiũo, 1. v. a. to take into pay.
- stipendĩum, ii, n. tax, tribute, contribution; (mil.) pay; fig. military service; campaign.
- stipes, itis, m. log, stock, trunk (of a tree); stake; fig. (in contempt) block, dolt, dunce.
- stipo, 1. v. a. to crowd, to compress, to fill with; to surround.
- stips, stĩpis, f. gift.
- stipũla, ae, f. stalk, stem, blade; straw.
- stipũlor, atus, 1. v. dep. to stipulate, to agree.
- stirpes, stirps, pis, f. trunk, stock, stem, stalk; plant, shrub; fig. bottom, foundation, ground; origin, source; kindred, lineage, race; progeny.
- stirpesco, 3. v. n. to spring up.
- sto, stēti, stātum, 1. v. n. to stand; to be fixed; to endure; to persist; to remain; to adhere (to); to be one's fault; to please; to succeed; to take part with.
- stōa, ae, f. portico, porch.
- stōla, ae, f. gown, long robe.
- stōlo, ōnis, m. fool, block-head; shoot, sucker.
- stōmāchābundus, a, um, a. angry, sullen.
- stōmāchor, atus, 1. v. n. & dep. to be irritated or angry; to fume, to fret.
- stōmāchus, i, m. gullet; stomach; fig. taste, liking, dislike, displeasure, irritation.
- stōrēa, stōrĩa, ae, f. mat, carpet.
- strābo, ōnis, m. squint-eyed person.
- strāges, is, f. defeat, overthrow; massacre, slaughter, cutting down.
- strāgũlum, i, n. carpet, blanket, rug; coverlet; litter.
- strāmen, inis, n. straw, litter.
- strāmentum, i, n. straw, litter; coverlet, cloth.
- strangũlo, 1. v. a. to throttle, to choke; fig. to torture.
- stratēgus, i, m. commander-in-chief; master of a feast.
- strātor, ōris, m. groom.
- strātum, i, n. coverlet, quilt, blanket, pillow; bed, couch; horse-cloth.
- strātũra, ae, f. paving.
- strātus, ũs, m. strewing,

- laying; covering, foot-cloth.
- strēna, ae, f. New Year's gift.
- strēnūitas, ātis, f. briskness, activity, stoutness.
- strēpo, ui, itum, 3. v. n. & a. to make a noise; to rattle, to rumble, to murmur, to roar; to bawl, to vociferate.
- strictē, ad. strictly, rigidly, closely, tightly; briefly, shortly.
- strictim, ad. briefly; fig. slightly, superficially.
- strictor, ōris, m. gatherer of fruit.
- strictūra, ae, f. iron-bar.
- strideo, di, 2, strido, di, 3. v. n. to creak, to hiss, to whistle, to buzz, to rattle.
- striga, ae, f. furrow.
- strigilis, is, f. currycomb; flesh-brush, scraper.
- strigmentum, i, n. dregs of oil; parings, scrapings.
- strigo, i, v. n. to stop, to rest in work.
- strigōsus, a, um, a. lean, thin, meagre; fig. dry, insipid.
- stringo, inxi, ictum, 3. v. a. to draw or tie tight; to draw or press together; to grasp; to graze; to pluck off, to strip off; to prune; to unsheath; fig. to abridge; to affect, to touch; to pain. [ing.]
- stringor, ōris, m. congeal.
- strīo, i, v. a. to channel.
- strix, strigis, f. screech-owl.
- strobilus, i, m. artichoke; wild pine-tree; whirlwind.
- strōphium, ii, n. headband, chaplet.
- structilis, e, a. built of divers pieces.
- strūes, is, f. heap, pile; funeral pile; offering-cakes.
- strūma, ae, f. scrofulous tumour, bunch, wen.
- strūo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to pile up, to build, to construct; to arrange; to prepare; to contrive; to excite, to instigate.
- stūdēo, ūi, 2. v. a. & n. to strive after; to take care of, to favor; to study.
- stūdium, ii, n. assiduity, zeal, eagerness, fondness; endeavour, study; attachment, devotion.
- stultilōquentia, ae, f. stultilōquim, ii, n. babbling, prating, tittle-tattle.
- stūpēfācio, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to stun, to stupefy; stupefio, to be astonished.
- stuppa, ae, f. oakum, tow.
- stuprātio, ōnis, f. violation; deflowering.
- stupro, i, v. a. to debauch, to ravish.
- stuprum, i, n. dishonour, disgrace; debauchery, lewdness; violation.
- stýlōbāta, ae, m. pedestal.
- suādēo, si, sum, 2. v. n. & a. to advise, to recommend, to exhort, to urge.
- suāsio, ōnis, f. advice.
- suāvēōlens, tis, a. sweet-smelling.
- suāvīātio, ōnis, f. kissing.
- suāvillum, i, n. sweet cake.
- suāvior, atus sum, i, v. a. dep. to kiss, to caress.
- sūb, pr. (with abl.) under, below, beneath; during; (with accus.) near to; about; next after; a little before; towards.
- sūbactio, ōnis, f. fig. preparation, discipline.
- sūbactus, ūs, m. kneading.
- sūbæger, gra, grum, a. sickish.
- sūbālāris, e, a. carried under the arms.
- sūbāro, i, v. a. to plough up.
- sūbausculto, i, v. a. to listen secretly.
- subbalbē, ad. stammeringly.
- subblandior, 4. v. dep. to wheedle, to fawn.
- subdēbilis, e, a. weakly.
- subdiālis, e, a. in the open air.
- subdiffido, 3. v. n. to distrust a little.
- subdīto, i, v. a. to give, to minister.

- subdo, dīdī, dītum, 3. v. a. to put or lay under; to substitute; to supply; to apply; to forge, to counterfeit.
- subdōcĕo, 2. v. a. to teach as an assistant.
- subdōlē, ad. craftily.
- subdōlus, a, um, a. somewhat crafty, sly, deceitful.
- subdōmo, 1. v. a. to tame.
- sūbĕdo, ēdi, 3. v. a. to eat or waste away underneath.
- sūbĕo, īi & ivi, ītum, 4. v. n. to come or go under; to sink; to come up to; to succeed; to spring up; to occur; —, v. a. to approach; to enter; to suffer, to sustain.
- sūber, eris, n. cork-tree.
- sūbigo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. a. to conquer, to subjugate; to cultivate; to sharpen; to force; to discipline.
- sūbīdus, a, um, a. filthy, nasty.
- sūbindĕ, ad. presently, thereupon; continually, frequently.
- sūbinsulsus, a, um, a. silly.
- sūbītārīus, a, um, a. speedily raised; sudden, hasty.
- sūbītos, a, um, p. & a. sudden, unexpected; sūbītum, i, n. sudden occurrence. [up.]
- subjecto, 1. v. a. to throw
- subjecta, ae, f. basis, bottom.
- subjectĕ, ad. humbly.
- subjector, ōris, m. forger.
- subjūgis, e, a. accustomed to draw (in the yoke).
- subiūgo, 1. v. a. to subdue, (mil.) to rout.
- subjungo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to yoke to; to add to, to annex, to subjoin; to subdue, to subjugate.
- sublābor, lapsus sum, 3. v. n. dep. to fall or sink down or under; to glide away.
- sublātĕo, 2. v. n. to lie concealed.
- sublātīo, ōnis, f. fig. elevation, exaltation.
- sublecto, 1. v. a. to decoy; to stroke gently.
- sublēgo, lēgi, lectum, 3. v. a. to gather up; to substitute.
- sublestus, a, um, a. faint, weak; decayed; slender, thin; of no value.
- sublēvo, 1. v. a. to lift up, to raise up, to support; fig. to lighten, to alleviate; to assist; to encourage.
- sublīca, ae, f. pile, stake, prop.
- sublīgācūlum, i, n. breeches, drawers; apron; slops.
- sublīgar, āris, n. truss.
- sublīgo, 1. v. a. to bind or tie below, to bind on.
- sublīno, lēvi & livi & līni, lītum, 3. v. a. to anoint, to grease; fig. to deceive; to mock.
- sublivīdus, a, um, a. black and blue.
- sublūcĕo, 2. v. n. to glitter, to shine feebly.
- sublūvīes, ēi, f. filth, ordure.
- submāno, 1. v. n. to flow gently.
- submĕrus, a, um, a. pure, unmixed.
- submīnīa, ae, f. red petticoat.
- submīnistro, 1. v. a. to furnish, to supply.
- submordĕo, 2. v. a. to bite gently.
- submōtor, ōris, m. beadle; porter.
- submōvēo, mōvi, mōtum, 2. v. a. to move away; to remove; to draw back; to clear away, fig. to withdraw; to dismiss.
- submūto, 1. v. a. to interchange, to substitute.
- subnascor, natus, sum, 3. v. n. dep. to grow out of; to grow after, to succeed.
- subnecto, xum, 3. v. a. to bind or tie under, to bind on beneath; to add, to join; to subscribe.
- subnĕgo, avi, 1. v. a. to half deny.

- subnixus, a, um, p. & a. supported by; fig. relying on.
- supnūba, ae, f. second wife, intruder, rival.
- sūbo, 1. v. n. to brim, to grunt, to rut.
- sūboleo, ui, itum, 2. v. n. to smell a little; fig. to mistrust, to suspect.
- sūbōles, is, f. sprout, offshoot; fig. issue, race, offspring.
- sūbōrior, ortus sum, 4. v. dep. to arise.
- sūborno, 1. v. a. to fit out, to furnish, to equip, to adorn; to suborn, to instruct privately or secretly.
- sūbortus, ūs, m. rising.
- subraucus, a, um, a. somewhat hoarse.
- subrēmigo, 1. v. n. to row along.
- subrēpo, psi, ptum, 3. v. n. & a. to creep from under, to come on by degrees.
- subreptīto, 1. v. n. to creep along.
- subridēo, si, 2. v. n. to smile.
- subrōgo, 1. v. a. to substitute.
- subrostrānus, i, m. lounge, reporter.
- subrūo, rūi, rūtum, 3. v. a. to overthrow, to demolish, to destroy, to ruin; fig. to undermine.
- subruptus, a, um, a. hollowed, worn away.
- subsanno, 1. v. a. to laugh to scorn, to deride.
- subsēcivus, a, um, a. spare, borrowed, stolen.
- subsēco, cui, ctum, 1. v. a. to clip, to pare.
- subsellium, ii, n. bench, seat; court, tribunal.
- subsentīo, si, 4. v. a. to perceive.
- subsero, sēvi, sītum, 3. v. a. to sow under.
- subsīdo, sēdi, sessum, 3. v. n. & a. to squat; to settle down; to settle; to subside; to remain; to stay; to waylay; to abase, to decrease.
- subsīlō, lūi & līi, 4. v. n. to leap or skip a little, to start up.
- subsīpīo, 3. v. n. not to savour; fig. not to be very wise.
- subsisto, stīti, 3. v. n. & a. to stand still, to stop, to halt; to stay, to abide; to stand firm, to withstand, to resist; to cease; to sustain; to encounter; to hesitate.
- subsortior, itus sum, 4. v. a. dep. to substitute.
- substītūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to substitute, to put in the place of; (law) to appoint as next or second heir.
- substrāmen, īnis, substrāmentum, i, n. litter.
- substringo, nxi, ctum, 3. v. a. to bind beneath; to bind, to tie or truss up; to check, to restrain; to contract; a u r e m substringere, to prick up the ear.
- substrūo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to build beneath, to lay a foundation.
- subsulto, 1. v. n. to leap; to jump; to pant.
- subsum, v. n. ir. to be under, among or behind; to be near; to arise; to remain; to help.
- subsūtus, a, um, p. & a. sown beneath, stitched about, trimmed around at the bottom.
- subtensa, ae, f. chord.
- subter, ad. & pr. below, beneath, under; underneath; close to, near.
- subtēro, trīvi, trītum, 3. v. a. to bruise, to pound, to break. [underneath.
- subtersēco, 1. v. a. to cut
- subtexo, xūi, xtum, 3. v. a. to weave under or below; to interweave; to veil; to compose, to prepare; fig. to add, to annex, to subjoin.
- subtīmēo, ūi, 2. v. n. to be half afraid.
- subturpīculus, a, um, a. rather mean.

- subturpis, e, a. somewhat base or disgraceful.  
 subtus, ad. below, beneath, underneath.  
 sūbūcūla, ae, f. shirt.  
 sūbū'a, ae, f. awl, bodkin.  
 sūbulcus, i, m. swineherd.  
 sūbūlo, ōnis, m. piper.  
 subūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to scorch.  
 sūburgeo, 2. v. a. to push forward.  
 subvādes, ium, m. pl. under-sureties.  
 subvecto, i, v. a. to carry often; to transport.  
 subvēho, vexi, vectum, 3. v. a. to carry, to bring or convey up.  
 subventāneus, a, um, a. windy; addle, rotten.  
 subvento, i, v. n. to come and assist. [coming.  
 subventus, ūs, m. sudden.  
 subvērēor, 2. v. n. dep. to be somewhat fearful; to reverence.  
 subvexus, a, um, a. arched.  
 succēdo, cessi, cessum, 3. v. n. & a. to go below or under; to go from under; to mount, to ascend; to succeed; to follow; to submit to; to approach, to advance; to prosper, to thrive; to happen.  
 succendo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to kindle from below; fig. to inflame.  
 succensēo, sūi, sum, 2. v. n. to be angry.  
 succerno, crēvi, crētum, 3. v. a. to sift through.  
 succīdīa, ae, f. flitch of bacon; dainty.  
 succīdo, cīdi, 3. v. n. to sink down; to fail; to totter.  
 succīdo, cīdi, cīsum, 3. v. a. to cut from below, to cut off, to cut down, to fell.  
 succīdus, a, um, a. juicy, sappy; moist.  
 succinctē, ad. briefly.  
 succinctus, a, um, a. girt; surrounded; succinct, well-set; compendious; nimble; expeditious, ready.  
 succingo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to gird below, to tuck up, to gird; fig. to equip with; to surround.  
 succīno, 3. v. n. to sing after, to chime in; to sing low.  
 succīnum, i, n. amber.  
 succollo, i, v. a. to bear on the shoulders.  
 succōsus, a, um, a. juicy, sappy.  
 succūdo, di, sum, 3. v. a. to forge.  
 seccurro, curri, cursum, 3. v. n. to run under; to succour, to help; fig. to come into one's mind.  
 succussus, ūs, m. shaking.  
 succutīo, cussi, cussum, 3. v. a. to shake, to jolt.  
 sūcīdus, a, um, a. sappy; fresh, plump.  
 sūco, ōnis, m. fig. sucker, usurer.  
 sūcus, i, m. juice, sap; draught, potion; fig. strength, vigour; energy.  
 sūdārīum, ii, n. handkerchief, napkin, towel.  
 sūdes, sūdis, is, f. stake, pile.  
 sūdo, i, v. n. & a. to sweat, to perspire; (poet.) to distil (from), to drip; to labour, to toil; to perform carefully.  
 sūdor, ōris, m. sweat, perspiration; fig. fatigue, labor, toil.  
 sūdum, i, n. bright or fair weather. [fair.  
 sūdus, a, um, a. clear, dry, sūesco, sūēvi, sūētum, 3. v. n. to become accustomed; to be wont.  
 suffēro, sustūli, sublātum, sufferre, v. a. ir. to carry under, to put or lay under; fig. to bear, to suffer.  
 sufficīo, fēcī, fectum, 3. v. a. & n. to put under or among; to suffuse, to dye; to supply; to substitute; to be sufficient.  
 suffigo, xi, xum, 3. v. a. to fasten beneath, to affix.  
 suffimen, īnis, suffimentum, i, n. incense.



- suffio, īvi & īi, ītum, 4. v. a. to fumigate, to perfume.
- suffoco, ī. v. a. to choke, to suffocate.
- suffodīo, fōdi, fossum, 3. v. a. to sap, to undermine; to stab.
- suffrāgīum, īi, n. voting-tablet, ballot, vote, suffrage; support; approbation; judgment.
- suffrāgor, atus, ī. v. n. dep. to vote for; fig. to favor, to recommend, to support. [flee away.]
- suffūgiō, fūgi, 3. v. n. to suffulcio, si, tum, 4. v. a. to underprop; to strengthen.
- suffundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour underneath, into or upon; to pour or spread through, to suffuse; to intermingle.
- suffūror, ī. v. dep. to pilfer.
- suggēro, gessi, gestum, 3. v. a. to carry up; to heap up; to present, to bring; to add, to annex; to assign; to appoint in the place of another; fig. to furnish, to supply.
- suggestum, ī. n., suggestus, ūs, m. raised place; platform, stage.
- suggrēdiōr, gressus sum, 3. v. n. & a. dep. to approach; to come upon, to surprise; to attack.
- sūgillātiō, ōnis, f. livid spot, black mark; fig. slander, taunt, insult.
- sūgillo, ī. v. a. to beat black and blue; fig. to defame, to insult, to revile, to taunt.
- sūgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to suck; fig. to take in.
- sui, sibi, sē, (sēsē), pn. of himself; of herself; of itself; of themselves; ad or apud se, to or at his house; with him; fig. apud se esse, to be in one's senses.
- sulco, ī. v. a. to furrow, to plough; (poet.) to pass through; to sail over; to cut, to divide.
- sulcor, ī. v. dep. to be cut.
- sum, fūi esse, v. auxil. to be, to exist; to live; to happen; to remain; to cohabit; est (with genitive) it belongs to, it is the nature or duty, etc., of; sunt qui . . . , there are who or that; fuit; fuimus, fig. it is no more, it is gone; we are lost or ruined.
- summa, ae, f. main thing, chief point; (mil.) main body; command in chief; in —, in all; sum total; whole; supreme power; ad —m, in a word, on the whole; summit, chief power; perfection.
- summātes, um, g. c. grantees, lords; ladies.
- summātim, ad. summarily, briefly.
- summē, ad. in the highest degree, extremely.
- summōenīum, īi, n. suburbs.
- summūto, ī. v. a. to change.
- sūmo, sumpsī, sumptum, 3. v. a. to take; to lay hold of, to assume; to receive; to get; to borrow; to buy; to procure; to bestow; to spend; to choose; to undertake; to employ, to use; to take for granted; to demand; to cite, to mention; to lie with.
- sumptifāciō, 3. v. a. to spend.
- sumptus, ūs, m. expense, cost, charge.
- sūo, sūi, sūtum, 3. v. a. to sew, to stitch, to join or tack together; fig. to procure, to work.
- sūomēt, sūopte, pn. of or after his own.
- sūpellex, lectilis, f. household furniture.
- sūpēra, ōrum, n. pl. heaven.
- sūpēraggēro, ī. v. a. to heap upon.
- sūpērasto, ī. v. n. to stand above.
- sūpērātiō, ōnis, f. excess.
- sūperbiō, 4. v. n. to be haughty, to take pride in.

- supercalco, 1. v. a. to lay over with lime.  
 supercerno, crēvi, cretum, 3. v. a. to sift.  
 supercīlium, ii, n. eyebrow; ridge, summit; fig. arrogance.  
 supercontēgo, 3. v. a. to cover over.  
 supercresco, 3. v. n. to overgrow.  
 supercūbo, 1. v. n. to lie or sleep upon.  
 supercurro, 3. v. n. to exceed.  
 superdūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to draw over.  
 superēdo, 3. v. a. to eat besides.  
 superēgēro, 3. v. a. to send up.  
 superēmīnēo, 2. v. a. to overtop, to rise above, to be higher.  
 superēmōrior, 3. v. dep. to die upon.  
 superfīo, 3. v. n. pass. to be left, to remain.  
 superfōeto, 1. v. n. to conceive again.  
 superfulgēo, si, 2. to shine above.  
 superfundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3. v. a. to pour over or upon; se superfundere, to overflow; to extend; superfundor, to be covered.  
 supergēro, 3. v. a. to throw upon.  
 superhābēo, 2. v. a. to slight.  
 supēri, ōrum, m. pl. the gods.  
 superimplēo, 2. v. a. to fill to overflowing.  
 superincīdens, entis, p. & a. falling from above, falling down.  
 supērius, ad. above, before.  
 superlātio, ōnis, f. exaggeration, hyperbole; preferring.  
 supermīco, 1. v. n. to outshine, to excel.  
 supernē, ad. from above, above, upwards.  
 supēro, 1. v. n. & a. to go over; to surmount; to cross; to survive; to abound; to exceed; to double; to sail past; fig. to overcome; to surpass; to vanquish.  
 supērobrūo, 3. v. a. to overwhelm.  
 superquam, ad. besides that.  
 supersēdēo, sēdi, sessum, 2. v. n. & a. to sit upon; to omit, to forbear, to cease; to desist from.  
 supersum, fui, esse, v. n. ir. to be over and above; to be left, to remain, to exist still, to outlive, to survive; to abound; to be superfluous; to overcome; to surpass.  
 supērus, a, um, a. above, high; divine; heavenly; supērior, ius, upper, higher; former, previous; older, the elder; greater, superior; suprēmus, a, um, v. below.  
 supervāco, 1. v. n. to be superfluous.  
 suppalpor, 1. v. dep. to stroke gently; to cajole, to wheedle; to soothe.  
 suppēdīto, 1. v. n. & a. to suffice; to procure in abundance; to supply; to aid; to serve.  
 suppētior, atus sum, 1. v. n. dep. to assist, to succour.  
 suppēto, īvi & īi, itum, 3. v. n. to suffice; fig. to be equal to; to serve.  
 suppingo, pactum, 3. v. a. to fasten underneath, to clout.  
 supplīco, 1. v. n. to pray, to implore, to supplicate; to worship.  
 supplōdo, si, 3. v. a. to stamp.  
 suppēnitet, 2. v. imp. to repent a little.  
 suppōsītio, ōnis, f. substitution, forgery.  
 suppressē, ad. closely, secretly. [out.  
 supprōmo, mpsi, 3. to draw  
 suppūdet, 2. v. imp. to be somewhat ashamed.  
 suppuro, 1. v. n. to come to a head, to fester.

suppūto, i. v. a. to count up, to compute.	suspīcor, atus, i. v. a. dep. to mistrust, to suspect; to suppose.
sūprā, ad. & pr. above, over, on the upper side; fig. close upon; before; beyond; more; before, formerly.	suspīrātio, ōnis, f. sighing.
suprascando, 3. v. a. to climb over, to surmount.	suspīrātus, ūs, m. sighing, sigh.
sūra, ae, f. calf of the leg; buskin.	suspiro, i. v. n. & a. to sigh; fig. to aspire; to long for.
surcūlo, i. v. a. to prune.	susquē dēquē, ad. both up and down.
surcūlus, i, m. shoot, sprout, twig; scion, graft.	sustollo, 3. v. a. to lift up; to remove; to destroy.
surdēo, 2. v. n. to be deaf.	sūsurro, i. v. n. & a. to hum; to mutter, to whisper.
surditas, ātis, f. deafness.	susurrum, i, n. whisper.
surdus, a, um, a. deaf; fig. inexorable; insensible; unwilling to hear; unheard (of); imperceptible; not understanding; dull-sounding; silent, mute; faint, dim; stupid.	sūta, ōrum, n. pl. joints.
surrīpio, rīpui, reptum, 3. v. a. to steal, to purloin.	sūtēla, ae, f. craft, subtlety.
surrūo, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. a. to undermine; to overthrow.	sūtillis, e, a. stitched.
sursum, ad. upwards, on high; above; — deorsum, up and down, to and fro. [hog, pig, sow.	sūtor, ōris, m. shoemaker; cobbler.
sūs, sūis, g. c. swine, sūs, ad. upward (s).	sūtūra, ae, f. suture, seam.
suscīpio, cēpi, ceptum, 3. v. a. to take or catch up; to raise up; to prop, to support, to sustain; to beget, to conceive, to bear (children); fig. to undertake; to usurp; to acknowledge, to recognize; to resume (a speech); to suffer, to undergo.	sūus, a, um, pn. his own, her own, its own, their own; proper, peculiar; favourable, kind; due, lawful: (law) free, independent; in one's right mind; suum, i, n. one's own, property, possession; — cuique, to every one what belongs to him; sui, ōrum, m. pl. one's own people; followers, party, troops.
suscīto, i. v. a. to lift up, to raise; to build, to erect; to awake, to arouse, to provoke, to stir up.	sūcōphanta, ae, m. tale-bearer, slanderer.
suspectus, ūs, m. fig. respect, high regard.	sūcōphantor, i. v. n. dep. to cheat, to trick.
suspīcax, ācis, a. distrustful, suspicious.	syμβōla, ae, f. share (in a reckoning).
suspīcio, spexi, ctum, 3. v. a. & n. to look upward; to look up at; to esteem, to respect; to suspect.	sūnedrus, i, n. counsellor, senator.
	syngŕāphus, i, m. contract; passport.
	syrix, gis, f. syringe.
	syrtis, is, f. quicksand.

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tābellārius, ii, m. letter-carrier, courier; keeper of a register, notary public.
tābēo, 2. v. n. to waste away, to be consumed.
tāberna, ae, f. hut, shed; booth, work-shop, inn, tavern.

tābes, is, f. wasting away, consumption; putrefaction; plague; corruption; gore; pestilence.

tābesco, būi, 3. v. n. to waste away; to decay, to languish; to pine.

tābificus, a, um, a. contagious, poisonous.

tābūla, ae, f. board, plank; votive-tablet; writing tablet; letter, will; account-book; panel; picture; map; pedigree; fig. auction; tabulae, pl. register.

tābūlārius, ii, m. accountant; public notary.

tābūlātīm, ad. board by board.

tābum, i, n. corrupt matter, foul blood; plague, pestilence.

tācēo, cūi, cītum, 2. v. n. & a. to be silent, to hold one's tongue; to be still or quiet; to pass over in silence, to be silent about.

tācītē, tācītō, ad. silently, secretly.

tācītum, i, n. secret.

tācītus, a, um, p. & a. silent; still, noiseless, dumb, mute; (kept) secret, hidden; unmentioned.

tactus, ūs, m. touch, handling; (sense of) feeling; fig. effect, influence.

tāda, ae, f. resinous fir; pine-torch; fig. marriage, wedding.

tādet, dūit, tāsūm est, 2. v. n. imp. it wearies or disgusts.

tānīa, ae, f. band, fillet, ribbon, head-band; hair-lace.

tāgax, ācis, a. light-fingered.

tālārīa, ium, n. pl. ankles, winged sandals.

tālēa, ae, f. stake, rod; graft; heavy block.

tālīa, ae, f. tally.

tālīs, e, a. such, of such a kind, such like; very good or great, etc.

talpa, ae, f. mole.

tālus, i, m. ankle, ankle bone; heel; foot; die.

tam, ad. so; so much, so very; in so far; as, as much, as well; non — . . . quam, not so much . . . as, less . . . than.

tāmen, c. notwithstanding, nevertheless, however, yet, still; and yet?

tāmenetsi, adv. c. although, tāmeti, c. although, though.

tandem, ad. at length, at last, in the end, finally; (interrogatorily) pray now, then.

tango, tētīgi, tactum, 3. v. a. to touch; to lay hands on; to handle; to strike; to take; to taste; to reach, to be near, to arrive (at); to besmear; to besprinkle; to wash; fig. to affect, to move; to offend; to banter, to rally; to dupe; to undertake; to touch upon, to mention.

tanquam, ad. as much as, so as, just as, as if, as it were.

tantillum, ad. (ever) so little.

tantillus, a, um, a. so little, tiny.

tantisper, ad. for so long a time, so long; meanwhile.

tantō, ad. so much, by so much, so greatly.

tantōpērē, ad. so greatly, so very, so much.

tantum, ad. so much, so greatly, to such a degree, so; almost, all but; only, but just, scarcely;—quod non, only that not.

tantummōdo, ad. only.

tantus, a, um, a. so great;

tantum, ad. so much; so many; so little, so few; in tantum, so far, to such a degree; tanti, worth so much; for so much; tanto, by so much, so greatly; so much the . . .

tantusdem, tantadem, tan

- tundem, a. just so great; just as much.
- tāpes, Itis, m. tāpēte, is, tāpētum, i, n. carpet, tapestry, hangings; coverlet.
- tardo, i. v. a. & n. to make slow, to retard; to hinder, to delay; to loiter, to tarry.
- termes, Itis, m. wood-worm.
- taura, ae, f. barren cow.
- taurēa, ae, f. bull's pizzle; leather whip.
- taxātio, ōnis, f. estimation, valuation.
- taxo, i. v. a. fig. to rate, to value, to appraise, to estimate; to reproach, to tax with a fault.
- technīci, ōrum, m. pl. teachers of art.
- tectē, ad. covertly, privately, cautiously.
- tectōrium, ii, n. plaster, stucco.
- tectum, i, n. roof; fig. house; abode, dwelling; shelter, prison.
- tectus, a, um, p. & a. disguised, reserved, cautious.
- tēges, ētis, f. rush-mat; coarse rug; coverlet.
- tegitum, i, n. hood.
- tēgo, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to cover; to conceal; to defend.
- tēla, ae, f. woven stuff, web; warp; loom; fig. design, plan.
- tellus, ūris, f. earth; globe; land, ground; country, territory.
- tēlum, i, n. missile, dart, spear, javelin; sword; (any offensive) weapon; (poet.) sunbeam, ray; fig. dart.
- tēmēro, i. v. a. to violate; to profane, to defile, to pollute.
- tēmētum, i, n. strong wine; intoxicating drink.
- temno, tempsi, temptum, 3. v. a. to slight, to scorn.
- tempēri, ad. at the right time, in time, seasonably.
- tempēries, ei, f. mixture, tempering; temperature, temper.
- tempērius, ad. earlier.
- tempēro, i. v. a. & n. to temper, to mix or mingle; to moderate, to calm; to regulate; to rule; to restrain; to abstain, to forbear; to spare.
- tempestivitas, ātis, f. timeliness, seasonableness.
- tempestivus, a, um, a. timely, seasonable, opportune, fitting; mature, ripe.
- templum, i, n. temple; sanctuary; asylum; shrine; (any) open space.
- tempōra, um, n. pl. temples of the head; head.
- tempus, ōris, n. time; season; occasion, opportunity; time of office; season (of the year); measure, quantity; climate; fig. condition, state; affair, case; tempora, pl. times, circumstances; temples of the head; tempore & tempori, in time, seasonably, betimes; ad —, in time, at the right time; for a time, for the moment; ex tempore, instantaneously, extempore, on the spur of the moment; in tempore, at the right time, in time; in —, for a time; pro tempore, according to circumstances.
- tēmulentia, ae, f. drunkenness.
- tendo, tētendi, tentum & tensum, 3. v. a. & n. to stretch, to stretch out, to extend; to pitch (a tent); to lay (a snare); to bend (a bow); fig. to strain, to aggravate; to aim, to strive; to go, to tend; to encamp; to endeavour; to advance, to reach.
- tendor, ōris, m. extension.
- tēnēo, tēnūi, tentum, 2. v. a. & n. to hold, to keep, to have, to possess; to occupy; to retain, to hinder; to command, to

- rule; to engage; to amuse; to embrace; to support; to defend; to guard, to preserve; to besiege; to pursue, to trace; to persist; to contain; to understand; to continue, to last, to hold out; to take root; to steer; to hold a position.
- tēner, ěra, ěrum, a. soft, delicate, tender; effeminate; young; gentle; inexperienced; weak; merciful.
- tēněrě, ad. tenderly, delicately, softly.
- tēněrĭtŭdo, ĭnis, f. softness.
- těnesmus, i, m. violent costiveness.
- těnor, ōris, m. holding on holding fast; course, career, tenor; accent; uno—e, in one course, uniformly.
- tentābundus, a, um, a. trying, making attempts.
- tentāmen, ĭnis, n. trial, essay, attempt.
- tentātio, ōnis, f. trial proof; attack.
- tento, i, v. a. to handle, to touch, to feel; to attempt, to try; to prove; to attack; to urge; to excite, to disturb.
- tentus, a, um, p. & a. stretched out, strained, tense.
- těnŭātio, ōnis, f. thinning, making thin.
- těnŭitas, ātis, f. thinness, slenderness, smallness, tenuity; poverty, scarcity; fig. fineness, acuteness.
- těnŭo, i, v. a. to make thin; to dilute; to reduce, to lessen; to enfeeble.
- těnus, pr. reaching to, as far as, up to.
- těnus, ūs, m. snare, gin.
- těpěfācio, fěci, factum, 3. v. a. to make lukewarm; —, těpěfio, factus, fiěri, 3. v. n. pass. to be lukewarm.
- těpěo, 2. v. n. to be (luke)warm; fig. to be indifferent; to be enamoured.
- těpĭdo, i, v. a. to warm.
- těpor, ōris, m. lukewarmness; fig. coldness.
- těrěbinthĭna, ae, f. turpentine.
- těrěbro, i, v. a. to bore, to perforate.
- těrěs, ětis, a. round, rounded off; smooth, polished; slender, well-made; elegant.
- terĝěo, tergo, si, sum, 2. or 3. v. a. to rub off, to wipe clean or dry, to cleanse; to polish.
- terĝĭnus, a, um, a. of leather.
- terĝĭversor, atus sum, i, v. n. dep. to turn one's back; to decline, to refuse; to shuffle, to tergiversate.
- terĝěro, i, v. a. to cover with a skin, to bedaub.
- tergum, i, tergus, ōris, n. back (of men or beasts); hide, skin; (poet.) body; shield, target; (poet.) surface; ridge of a hill.
- termentārium, ii, n. linen cloth.
- termĭno, i, v. a. to set bounds to, to limit; fig. to define; to end, to terminate.
- ternārius, a, um, a. of three. [three.
- terni, ae, a, a. three each:
- těro, trĭvi, trĭtum, 3. v. a. to rub, to bruise, to grind; to thrash out; to polish; to smooth; to wear out or away; to visit frequently; to pass; to waste.
- terrěfācio, fěci, factum, 3. v. a. to frighten.
- terrěo, ŭi, ĭtum, 2. v. a. to frighten, to terrify; to deter.
- terrĭcŭla, ōrum, n. pl. scarecrow, bugbear.
- terrĭto, i, v. a. to frighten; to alarm, to terrify.
- tersus, a, um, p. & a. clean, neat.
- tersus, ūs, m. scouring, wiping.
- tertiārium, ii, n. tierce; four ounces.



tertiō, ad. for the third time; thirdly, in the third place.

tertiō, i. v. a. to do anything the third time.

truncius, ii, m. fig. trifle; farthing.

tesca, ōrum, n. pl. wild regions, deserts.

testella, ae, f. small square stone.

testera, ae, f. square piece of stone; square tile; die; watch-word; tally; billet, ticket.

testa, ae, f. earthen pot, pitcher, jug; pottery, brick, potsherd; shell; shell-fish; ice-crust; skull; cement.

testus, a, um, a. shelly; earthen,

testificor, atus sum, i. v. a. dep. to call to witness; to attest, to testify; fig. to declare; to publish, to show.

testis, is, g. c. witness; fig. spectator.

testu, indecl. testum, i, n. earthen pot-lid, earthen pot.

testudo, inis, f. tortoise; lute, lyre; arch, vault.

testum, i, n. earthen pan.

tetanus, i, m. spasm.

tetra, tra, trum, a. foul; hideous, horrible; loathsome; shameful; abominable. [fourth part.

etras, antis, m. quarter,

etrāo, ōnis, m. black cock.

etrē, ad. foully, disgracefully.

etricitas, ātis, f. crabbedness, sternness; hideousness.

etricus, a, um, a. harsh, sour; stern, severe.

exo, xui, xtum, 3. v. a. to weave; to plait; to make; to build; fig. to compose.

hālāmus, i, m. bed-chamber; fig. marriage; residence.

hēātrum, i, n. playhouse, theatre; scaffold; theatrical audience, spectators; fig. place of exhibition.

thēca, ae, f. envelope, cover, case, sheath.

thēsaurārius, ii, m. treasurer.

thēsaurizo, i. v. a. to treasure up.

thēsaurus, i, m. treasure, provision, store; treasury; treasure-vault; fig. collection, magazine, repository.

thīāsus, i, n. Bacchic dance; fig. frantic revel.

thōlus, i, m. cupola; rotunda.

thrāso, ōnis, m. bully, hector.

thrax, ācis, m. fencer, gladiator.

trenōdīa, ae, f. lamentation; wailing song.

thyrsus, i, m. Bacchic staff.

tīāra, ae, f., tīāras, ae, m. turban, tiara.

tibucen, inis, m. flute-player.

tigno, i. v. a. to roof.

tignum, i, n. timber, building-stuff; log, beam; vine-prop.

tīmēo, uī, 2. v. a. & n. to fear, to dread, to be fearful; to be afraid of.

tinctūra, ae, f. dye, colour, tincture.

tīnēa, ae, f. moth, book-worm.

tingo, tinguo, nxi, nctum, 3. v. a. to wet, to bathe; to dye, to tinge; to sprinkle.

tinnio, i, i & īi, itum, 4. v. n. & a. to jingle, to tinkle; to scream.

tintinno, i. v. n. to jingle, to tingle.

tippūla, ae, f. water-spider; fig. very light object.

tīro, ōnis, m. recruit; fig. beginner, apprentice.

Tītan, ānis, m. fig. sun.

tītillo, i. v. a. to tickle, to titillate; fig. to provoke; to move pleasantly.

tītūbo, i. v. n. & a. to stagger, to totter, to reel; fig. to hesitate, to waver.

tōcul(l)io, ōnis, m. usurer.

tōfus, i, m. tufa, tuff.

tōgātārius, ii, m. comedian.

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- tollēno, ōnis, m. swing-beam.
- tollo, sustūli, sublātum, 3. v. a. to lift or raise up; to take away; to accept, to acknowledge; to begot; to bring up, to educate; to defer, to put up; to cut off; to annul, to abolish; to destroy; to remove; to kill; (mil.) to decamp.
- tōlūtīm, ad. fast, full trot; amblingly.
- tōmus, i, m. volume, tome.
- tondēo, tōtondī, tonsum, 2. v. a. to shear, to shave; to clip; to prune; fig. to crop, to browse (upon); (poet.) to pluck; to fleece, to plunder.
- tōnītru, tōnītrus, ūs, m. tōnītrūm, i, n. thunder.
- tonsīto, i. v. a. to shear.
- tonsus, ūs, m. shearing; cut or mode of dressing the hair.
- tōpīārīus, a, um, a. ornamental; —, ii, m. ornamental gardener.
- tōpīum, ii, n. arbor.
- torcūlum, i, n., torcūlus, i, m. press.
- tōreuma, ātis, n. embossed work.
- tormīna, um, n. pl. colic.
- tornātor, ōris, m. turner.
- torno, i. v. a. to turn; to round off; fig. to fashion, to smooth.
- torpēdo, īnis, f. numbness; sluggishness; c r a m p - fish.
- torpēo, 2. v. n. to be numb or torpid; fig. to be stupefied.
- torquēo, torsi, tortum, 2. v. a. to turn, to twist, to turn about or away; to twist awry, to whirl; to hurl; to put upon the rack, to torture; fig. to distort; to pervert; to vex.
- torques, torquis, is, m. & f. collar, chain, neck-lace; wreath.
- torrēfācīo, 3. v. a. to parch.
- torreo, torrui, tostum, 2. v. a. to parch, to roast, to scorch, to burn; to dry up.
- torresco, 3. v. n. to be dried or roasted.
- torris, is, m. firebrand.
- torsīo, ōnis, f. twisting; griping; torturing.
- tortivus, a, um, a. squeezed.
- tōrus, i, m. knot; bulge; muscle, brawn; swelling; bed, couch, sofa; bank of earth; fig. marriage.
- torvitas, ātis, f. sourness, sternness, severity.
- tōrūlus, i, m. tuft of hair.
- tōt, a. indecl. so many.
- tōtīdem, a. indecl. just so many, just as many.
- tōtīens, tōtīes, ad. so often, so many times, as often, as many times.
- tōtus, a, um, tōtius, a. all, the whole, entire, total; ex toto, totally, wholly; in toto, in general, upon the whole; totum in eo est, all depends on it.
- trābārīum, ii, n. fishing-boat.
- trābēa, ae, f. robe of state; consulship.
- trābes, is, trabs, trābis, f. beam, timber; ship; roof; obelisk.
- tracta, ae, f. thread.
- tractim, ad. by degrees; slowly.
- tracto, i. v. a. to touch, to handle, to manage; to exercise; to practise, to transact, to perform; fig. to conduct, to lead; to represent; to treat, to use; to discuss.
- tractōrīum, ii, n. windlass.
- tractus, ūs, m. drawing, draught; drawing out; region, tract, territory; coast; climate; space, place; trace; current; fig. course, progress; period; length.
- trādītīo, ōnis, f. giving up, surrender; fig. instruction, teaching.
- trādo, dīdī, dītum, 3. v. a. to give over, to deliver, to surrender; to consign; to commit, to confide; to

- betray; to give up, to in-  
trust; to transmit; to be-  
queath; to narrate, to  
relate; to teach.
- trādūco, xi, ctum, 3. v. a.  
to lead or bring across or  
over; to lead along or  
parade; to deliver, to  
give up, to surrender; to  
hand down, to transmit;  
to transfer; to draw over;  
to betray; to disgrace; to  
pass; to spend; to rec-  
ommend; to describe; to  
teach.
- trādux, ūcis, m. vine-  
branch, vine-layer.
- trāgŭla, ae, f. large javelin;  
dragnet, trammel; fig.  
attack; plot; snare.
- trāhax, ācis, a. greedy,  
covetous.
- trāho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. to  
draw; to drag along; to  
extend; to spin; to con-  
tract; to drink; to snuff  
up; to plunder; fig. to  
attract; to influence; to  
ascribe; to divert; to  
bring; to lead; to derive,  
to get; to assume, to  
claim; to wrest (from); to  
guess; to delay; to de-  
scribe.
- trājectŭo, ōnis, f. crossing  
or passing over, passage;  
(of stars) shooting; fig.  
exaggeration.
- trājīcŭo, jēci, jectum, 3. v.  
a. to throw, to cast or  
shoot over or across; to  
convey across, to trans-  
port; to pierce, to stab;  
fig. to transfer, to trans-  
pose; to put off; to decant,  
to pour over; —, v. n. to  
pass over. [talk over.
- trālŭquor, 3. v. a. dep. to  
trāma, ae, f. weft, woof.
- trāmes, ūtis, m. cross-way,  
by-path, foot-path; (poet.)  
road, path, way; flight.
- trāno, i. v. a. to swim; to  
pierce through; to fly  
over.
- trans, pr. across, over, be-  
yond; through, through  
and through.
- transābēo, ūi, 4. v. a. to  
transfix.
- transādīgo, ādēgi, ādactum,  
3. v. a. to thrust or pierce  
through.
- transcido, 3. v. a. to man-  
gle.
- transenna, ae, f. lattice,  
casement; fig. snare,  
trap.
- transēro, 3. v. a. to trans-  
plant.
- transfōro, i. v. a. to bore  
through.
- transfrēto, i. v. n. & a. to  
cross a strait, to pass over  
the sea.
- transfundo, fūdi, fūsum, 3.  
v. a. to pour out, to pour  
off, to decant, to trans-  
fuse.
- transīgo, ēgi, actum, 3. v. a.  
to thrust or run through,  
to pierce through; to  
conclude, to finish, to  
settle; to dispatch, to  
come to an agreement;  
to spend.
- transīlŭo, īvi & ūi, 4. v. n.  
& a. to leap, to jump or  
spring across or over; to  
transact; fig. to neglect,  
to skip over.
- translātītŭus, a, um, a.  
transmitted, hereditary;  
customary; fig. common,  
usual.
- transmēo, i. v. n. & a. to  
go over or across, to go  
through.
- transmitto, mīsi, missum,  
3. v. a. & n. to let go  
through or across; to send  
or convey across; to dis-  
patch, to transmit; to  
omit, to pass by; to  
spend; to desert (to);  
fig. to leave unmen-  
tioned.
- transmūtŭo, i. v. a. to  
change, to shift, to trans-  
mute.
- transnāto, i. v. n. to swim  
over, across, or through.
- transpīcŭo, 3. v. a. to look  
or see through.
- transpōno, pŏsŭi, pŏsītum,  
3. v. a. to set over or  
across; to remove, to  
transfer.
- transporto, i. v. a. to carry  
across; to remove, to

- transport; to convey over; to banish.
- transtillum, *i*, *n.* little transom.
- transtrum, *i*, *n.* cross-beam; seat or bench in a boat.
- transulto, *i. v. n.* to leap over or across.
- transūmo, *mpsi*, *mptum*, *3. v. a.* to take from one to another.
- transūo, *ūi*, *ūtum*, *3. v. a.* to sew or stitch through; to pierce through.
- transvēho, *trāvēho*, *xi*, *ctum*, *3. v. a.* to carry over, to convey across, to transport; to conduct or lead along; transvehi, to sail, ride or travel over; *fig.* to elapse, to pass.
- transverbēro, *i. v. a.* to thrust or pierce through, to transfix.
- transversō, *ōnis*, *f.* traversing.
- transvōlo, *i. v. a. & n.* to fly over or across; *fig.* to hasten across, to desert; to neglect.
- trāpes, *ētis*, *m.* oil-press.
- trapezita, *ae*, *m.* money-changer, banker.
- trēmēfācio, *fēci*, *factum*, *3. v. a.* to cause to tremble, to make tremble.
- trēmisco, *3. v. n. & a.* to begin to tremble, to tremble for fear; to tremble at.
- trēmo, *ūi*, *3. v. n. & a.* to shake, to quiver, to tremble; to tremble at, to dread.
- trēpidātio, *ōnis*, *f.* confusion, trepidation, fear.
- trēpido, *i. v. n. & a.* to be in alarm; to quiver, to tremble; to palpitate; to be weak, to fail; to be afraid of, to tremble at.
- tressis, *is*, *m.* three asses; *fig.* trifle; —, *e*, *a.* mean, vile; pitiful.
- trīārī, *ōrum*, *m. pl.* the veteran soldiers in the third rank; reserve.
- trībūlo, *i. v. a.* to thrash; *fig.* to vex.
- trībūo, *ūi*, *ūtum*, *3. v. a.* to attribute, to assign, to impose; to give, to bestow; to grant; to yield; to divide, to distribute; to devote (to), to pay respect.
- trībūtio, *ōnis*, *f.* distribution.
- trībūtum, *i*, *n.* tribute; tax, toll; subsidy.
- trīcæ, *ārum*, *f. pl.* trifles, toys, gewgaws; *fig.* nonsense, fooleries; hinderances; vexations; tricks.
- trīchīla, *ae*, *f.* bower, arbour; summer-house.
- trīchōrum, *i*, *n.* building of three stories.
- trīclīnāris, *e*, *a.* belonging to a dining-room.
- trīclīnium, *ii*, *n.* couch for the guests to sit upon at meals, table-couch; dining- or supper-room.
- trīco, *ōnis*, *m.* trifler.
- trīcor, *atus sum*, *i. v. n.* dep. to trifle, to dally, to baffle.
- trīcorniger, *a*, *um*, *trīcornis*, *e*, *a.* three-horned.
- trīcosus, *a*, *um*, *a.* trickish.
- trīēris, *e*, *e.* with three banks of oars.
- trīfāriam, *ad.* in three different ways, triply; in, three places.
- trīfer, *trīferus*, *a*, *um*, *a.* bearing fruit thrice a year.
- trīformis, *e*, *a.* (poet.) of three forms, triple, three-fold.
- trīfur, *ūris*, *m.* arrant or very noted thief.
- trīfurcifer, *i*, *m.* arrant knave.
- trīga, *ae*, *f.* cart with three horses.
- trīgārūm, *ii*, *n.* chariot-course.
- trīgēmīnus, *a*, *um*, *a.* three born at a birth; *fig.* three-fold, triple; manifold, very great, highest; *trigemi* (patres), three twin-brothers.
- trīgon, *ōnis*, *m.* play-ball.
- trīgōnālis, *e*, *trīgōnus*, *a*, *um*, *a.* three-cornered.

trīmōdīa, ae, f., trīmōdīum, ii, n. three bushels.  
 trībōlārīis, e, a. fig. vile; pitiable.  
 trībōlus, i, m. half a drachme; fig. trifle.  
 trīparcus, a, um, a. very sparing, stingy, niggardly.  
 trīpes, ēdis, a. three-legged.  
 triplices, um, m. pl. memorandum-books.  
 triplīco, i, v. a. to treble.  
 triplō, ad. trebly.  
 trīpūdio, i, v. n. to leap, to jump, to dance, to caper.  
 trīpūdīum, ii, n. solemn religious dance; favourable omen, when the sacred chickens ate so greedily that the food dropped from their mouths to the ground.  
 triquetra, ae, f., trīquetrum, i, n. triangle.  
 trispastus, a, um, a. raised with three pulleys.  
 tristē, ad. sadly, sorrowfully; harshly, severely.  
 tristis, e, a. sad, sorrowful, mournful, dejected, melancholy; miserable; gloomy, ill-humoured, stern, harsh, severe; sullen; angry.  
 tristitia, ae, f. sadness, grief, melancholy; sullenness; gloominess; harshness, severity; disgust.  
 trisulcus, a, um, a. forked, three-pointed; threefold, triple.  
 tritīcum, i, n. wheat.  
 triton, ōnis, m. weathercock.  
 tritor, ōris, m. grinder; thrasher.  
 tritūro, i, v. a. to thrash.  
 tritus, a, um, a. frequented, beaten; worn; common; familiar; commonplace, trite; fig. expert, practiced.  
 trītus, ūs, m. rubbing, grinding; wearing off.  
 trīumvīri, ōrum & um, m. pl. board of three, triumvirate; — capitales, su-

perintendents of public prisons; — nocturni, fire-wardens.  
 trochlēa, ae, f. pulley, windlass.  
 trōjūgēna, ae, g. c. Trojan.  
 trōpæum, i, n. trophy; mark, token; monument; fig. victory.  
 trōpīcus, a; um, a. figurative, tropical. [beau.  
 trossūlus, i, m. gallant, trūa, ae, f. ladle; tray.  
 trūdis, is, f. waterman's pole, pike.  
 trulla, ae, f. dipper, scoop, fire-pan.  
 trullēum, i, n., trullio, ōnis, f. washhand basin.  
 trullisso, i, v. a. to plaster.  
 trunco, i, v. a. to maim, to mutilate; to cut off.  
 trūso, i, v. a. to thrust off-ten.  
 trūtīna, ae, f. balance, pair of scales; fig. judgment.  
 trūtīnor, i, v. dep. to examine, to weigh.  
 trux, ūcis, a. wild, rough, harsh, savage, ferocious, grim, stern.  
 tryblūm, ii, n. plate, salver, saucer.  
 tū, tūi, tūbi, te, pn. thou.  
 tūātim, ad. as you are wont.  
 tūba, ae, f. (straight) trumpet; war-trumpet; fig. author, exciter.  
 tūbēro, i, v. a. to swell out.  
 tūbīcen, īnis, m. trumpeter.  
 tūcētum, i, n. sausage.  
 tūdes, ītis, tūdis, is, m. hammer, beetle.  
 tuburcīnor, atus sum, i, v. a. dep. to devour.  
 tūdicūlo, i, v. a. to beat, to pound.  
 tūdīto, i, v. a. to hammer.  
 tūēo, tūtum, 2. v. a. to look after, to watch.  
 tūēor, tūitus sum, 2. v. a. dep. to look at; to behold, to watch; to guard; to defend, to protect, to maintain, to uphold; to keep in good order or in repair.  
 tūgūrīum, ii, n. hut, cot, cottage.

- tūtīō, ōnis, f. defence, preservation.
- tum, ad. then; at that time; besides; afterwards; quid—? what then? what further? —, c. and also, both; as well; —... —, both — and; as well — as; first — then, now — now; quum — tum, both — and especially; not only — but also.
- tūmfācīo, fēci, factum, 3. v. a. to cause to swell, to tumefy; fig. to puff up, to inflate.
- tūmēo, 2. v. n. to swell, to be tumid, to be puffed up or inflated (of speech); to be bombastic; fig. to be violent or excited, to burst out.
- tūmex, īcis, f. cord, rope.
- tūmūdus, a, um, a. swollen, swelling, tumid; fig. violent; elated, haughty; (speech) bombastic.
- tūmūlo, i. v. a. to bury, to inter, to entomb.
- tūmultūo, i. v. a., tūmultūor, atus sum, i. v. n. dep. to make a tumult, to be in an uproar; to mutiny.
- tūmulus, i, m. mound, hillock; grave, tomb; urn.
- tunc, ad. then, at the very time, immediately, at that time.
- tundo, tūtūdi, tunsum & tūsum, 3. v. a. to beat, to knock, to smite, to strike, to thump; to bruise, to pound; fig. (poet.) to stun, to weary.
- turbātio, ōnis, f. confusion, disorder, disturbance.
- turbella, ae, f. bustle, little stir.
- turbīnātus, a, um, a. made like a top.
- turbīnēus, a, um, a. whirling round.
- turbo, i. v. a. to disturb, to confuse, to trouble, to disorder; to make thick or turbid.
- turbo, īnis, m. whirl, rotation; circle; whirlwind, tornado; whirlpool;
- whipping-top; reel, wheel.
- turdillus, i, m. sorry fellow.
- tūrēus, a, um, a. of frankincense; turea virga, frankincense-shrub.
- turgēo, tursi, 2. v. n. to swell out, to be swollen or tumid; fig. to be enraged; (of speech) to be inflated or bombastic.
- turgesco, 3. v. n. to begin to swell, to swell up; fig. to swell with passion.
- turgīdē, ad. in a swollen state.
- turgīdus, a, um, a. swollen.
- tūrībūlum, i, n. censer.
- tūrīlēgus, a, um, a. incense-gathering.
- turma, ae, f. troop, squadron; fig. crowd; band; company.
- turmātim, ad. by troops or squadrons; fig. in troops, in bands.
- turpīficātus, a, um, a. debased, corrupted; polluted.
- turpis, e, a. ugly; foul; disfigured; fig. base, shameful, infamous; scandalous.
- turpīter, ad. in an ugly manner; fig. basely, shamefully, disgracefully.
- turpo, i. v. a. to make ugly; to defile, to pollute, to disfigure.
- turrīcūla, ae, f. turret; dice-box.
- turris, is, f. tower; turret; castle; citadel; palace.
- turtūrilla, ae, f. coward.
- tūs, tūris, n. frankincense.
- tussēdo, īnis, f. cough.
- tussīcūla, ae, f. little cough.
- tussīo, 4. v. n. to cough.
- tussis, is, f. cough.
- tūtāmen, īnis, n. (means of) defence, protection.
- tūtāmentum, i, n. defence, support, safeguard.
- tūtātor, ōris, m. defender.
- tūtē, ad. safely, without danger.
- tūtēlārīus, ii, m. guard, warden.
- tūtēmet, pn. thou thyself.



tūtō, ad. safely; in security.  
 tūto, i. v. a. to watch, to defend.  
 tūtor, atus sum, i. v. a. dep. to guard, to protect, to defend; fig. to ward off.  
 tūus, a, um, pn. a. thy, thine, your, yours; favourable; suitable.  
 tympanizo, i. v. a. to drum.  
 tympanum, i, n. drum, tambour, tambourine; drum. [wind.  
 typhon, ōnis, m. whirl-typus, i, m. type; figure; image (on a wall); pattern.  
 tyrannus, i, m. despot, tyrant; monarch.  
 tyrōtārīchos, i, m. dish of salt-fish prepared with cheese.

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ūber, ēris, a. fruitful, plentiful; great, large.  
 ūbero, i. v. a. to make fruitful; to enrich; —, v. n. to be plentiful, to abound.  
 ūbertas, ātis, f. fruitfulness, fertility; abundance, plenty.  
 ūbi, ad. where; where? when, as soon as; after that; by or in which; by or with whom; where-with.  
 ūbicumquē, ūbicunquē, ad. wherever, wheresoever; everywhere; whensoever.  
 ūbilībet, ad. wheresoever you please.  
 ūbinam, ad. where? in what place?  
 ūbiquāquē, ad. wheresoever.  
 ūbiūbi, ad. where(so)ever; in any case.  
 ūbivis, ad. where you will, any where, everywhere; fig. in any matter or affair.  
 ūdo, i. v. a. to wet, to moisten.  
 ulcero, i. v. a. to make sore, to ulcerate.

ulcisco, ultum, 3. v. a. & ulciscor, ultus, 3. v. a. dep. to take vengeance (on) or revenge (for); to avenge; to punish.  
 ulcus, ēris, n. ulcer, sore; fig. sore spot; delicate subject.  
 ūlīgo, īnis, f. moisture; ooze; marshy quality.  
 ullus, a, um, ullius, a. any, any one.  
 ulmus, i, f. elm, elm-tree.  
 ulna, ae, f. elbow; arm; ell; fathom.  
 ultio, ōnis, f. revenge, vengeance.  
 ultrā, ad. beyond, farther, over, more, besides; —, pr. beyond, past; above; more than.  
 ultrix, icis, a. avenging, vengeful.  
 ultro, ad. beyond; moreover; willingly, voluntarily; afar, off; on his (her or their) part.  
 ultrōneus, a, um, a. voluntary.  
 ultus, ūs, m. revenge.  
 ūlūlo, i. v. n. & a. to howl, to shriek; to shout; to resound; to wail.  
 umbella, ae, f. fan, screen; sun-shade, parasol.  
 umber, bri, m. mongrel.  
 umbo, ōnis, m. boss (of a shield); shield; knob, top; swelling (of a garment); elbow.  
 umbra, ae, f. shade, shadow; ghost (of a dead person); shady place; closet, study; shelter; protection; fig. faint appearance, semblance; trace; unbidden guest; (fish) umber.  
 umbrātilis, e, a. shady; keeping private, retired; contemplative; lazy; (of speech) in the manner of the schools.  
 umbro, i. v. a. to shade, to shadow; to cover.  
 ūnā, ad. at the same time, in company, together, all at once.  
 uncātus, a, um, a. hooked.  
 uncia, ae, f. twelfth part,

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- twelfth; ounce; inch; fig. bit; trifle.
- uncīātīm, ad. by ounces. inch-meal; fig. little by little.
- uncinātus, a, um, a. barbed, crooked.
- unctio, ōnis, f. anointing.
- unctum, i, n. ointment; splendid banquet or feast; good fare.
- unctus, a, um, p. & a. anointed; greasy, fat; fig. luxurious, rich; copious, plentiful; elegant; polished; gay.
- uncus, i, m. hook, barb; anchor; drag; tenter.
- uncus, a, um, a. hooked, crooked, curved; barbed.
- unda, ae, f. wave, billow, surge; fluid, water; air; fig. crowd, stream; bustle.
- undē, ad. from whence; of whom; out of which; where with; how, by what means.
- undēcēni, ae, a, a. num. eleven.
- undēcēs, ad. eleven times.
- undēcīm, a. num. eleven.
- undēcīmus, a, um, a. num. eleventh.
- undēcunquē, ad. from what part or place soever. [will.
- undēlibet, ad. whence you
- undēni, ae, a, 2. num. eleven each; eleven.
- undīquāquē, undīquē, ad. from all sides or places, from every quarter; on all sides, everywhere.
- undīvāgus, a, um, a. passing through the waves.
- undo, i. v. n. & a. to rise in waves; to surge, to swell; to undulate; to foam; to deluge, to overflow; to abound; fig. to hang loosely.
- undōsus, a, um, a. wavy, billowy, surgy.
- ungo, unxi, unctum, 3. v. a. to smear, to anoint; to daub; to dress with oil; to perfume.
- unguen, īnis, n. fat; ointment.
- unguento, i. v. a. to anoint; to perfume.
- unguentum, i, n. ointment; perfume.
- unguis, is, m. nail, claw, talon, hoof; white mark; vine-shoot; hook.
- ungūlum, i, n. thimble.
- ūnīcē, ad. alone, solely, singularly.
- ūnīcus, a, um, a. only, sole, single; fig. unique, uncommon, unmatched; singularly bad.
- ūnīgēnītus, i, m. the only son; —, a, um, a. only begotten.
- ūnījūgus, a, um, a. coupled together.
- ūnīo, ōnis, f. large pearl.
- ūnīo, 4. v. a. to unite.
- ūnīusmōdi, a. incl. of one sort.
- ūnōcūlus, a, um, a. one-eyed; —, i, m. one-eyed person. [ever.
- unquam, ad. at any time,
- ūnus, a, um, a. num. one; a, an; only single, alone, sole; (the very) same; certain one; some one; in unum, into one, together.
- unusquisque, unaquæque, unumquodque, pn. every one.
- ūpīlīo, ōnis, m. shepherd.
- urbānitas, ātis, f. city life; politeness; refinement, delicacy; pleasantry; wit; knavery; roguery.
- urbīcus, a, um, a. of a city, civic.
- urbs, urbis, f. walled town, citizens.
- urcēolus, i, m. little pitcher.
- urcēs, i, m. water-pot, pitcher, ewer.
- ūrēdo, īnis, f. blast, blight (of plants); burning in the skin; lewdness.
- urgeo, urgueo, ursi, 2. v. a. to press on, to urge, to push, to drive; to enforce, to aggravate; to hasten on; to press upon, to crowd; to solicit; to ply hard, to stick to; fig. to oppress; to be close upon one's heels.

- ūrīno, i. v. n. ūrīnor, i. v. n. dep. to plunge, to dive.  
 ūro, ussi, ustum, 3. v. a. to burn; to burn up; to scorch; to gall, to rub sore; to pain; to nip, to blast; fig. to inflame; to oppress.  
 urpex, ĭciš, m. harrow.  
 ursus, i, m. bear.  
 urtica, ae, f. stinging-nettle; lustful desire.  
 ūsĭo, ōnis, f. use, using.  
 ūsĭtātē, ad. usually, ordinarily.  
 ūsĭtor, atus sum, i. v. dep. to use often.  
 uspiam, ad. anywhere, somewhere; in any matter.  
 usquam, ad. at or in any place, anywhere; to any place; in any thing.  
 usquē, ad. continuously, constantly; all along, all the way; all the while, as long or as far as, until; the very, even;—eo... ut, so very much... that.  
 usquequāque, ad. everywhere, all about; continually.  
 usquēquō, ad. until, that.  
 ustĭo, ōnis, f. burning.  
 ustĭlo, i. v. a. to scorch, to singe; to burn up.  
 ustūra, ae, f. burning.  
 ūsŭcāpio, cēpi, captum, 3. v. a. to acquire.  
 ūsŭfācio, 3. v. a. to hold by prescription.  
 ūsurpo, i. v. a. to make use of; to use, to employ, to practise, to exercise; to acquire, to obtain; to usurp; to so call.  
 ūt, ūtĭ, ad. in what manner, how; in the manner that, as; however; as, such as; for, as being, in as much as; how much or greatly; when, as soon as; ut... ita, not only... but also; although... yet; the... the; the more... the more;—, c. as that, so that, as to; to the end
- that, in order that, that not; as if; as if it were; to wit, namely; albeit, although; as is usual; (fac)—, in case that, supposing, even if.  
 utcumquē, utcunquē, ad. howsoever, however; whenever.  
 ūtens, entis, p. & a. possessing.  
 ūter, tris, m. leather bottle.  
 ūter, utra, utrum, a. whether or which of the two, either one.  
 ūtercunquē, utracunque, utrumcunque, pn. whichever of the two.  
 ūterlibet, utralibet, utrumlibet, pn. which of the two you please; either of the two.  
 ūternam, utrānam, utrumnam, a. which of the two.  
 ūterquē, utrāque, utrumque, pn. both the one and the other; both, each.  
 ūtervis, utrāvis, utrumvis, pn. which of the two you will, either of the two; both.  
 ūtĭbĭlis, e, a. fit, serviceable.  
 ūtĭlis, e, a. useful, serviceable, fit, suitable, advantageous.  
 ūtĭnam, ad. oh that! I wish that! would that!  
 ūtĭquē, ad. anyhow; in any case, at any rate, certainly, by all means.  
 ūtor, ūsus, 3. v. dep. to use, to make use of, to employ, to apply, to enjoy; to practise, to exercise; to be familiar with; to be in possession of, to have, to hold; to find.  
 utpōtē, ad. (as) namely, as being, as, seeing that, inasmuch as, since.  
 utquid, ad. why? wherefore?  
 utrĭbĭ, ad. in which place.  
 utrimquē, utrinque, ad. from or on both sides or parts; by both persons.

utrimquesećus, ad. on both sides.

utrō, ad. which way, to which side.

utrōquē, ad. to both sides, in both directions.

utrūbi, ad. at which of two places, on which of the two sides, where.

utrūbidem, ad. on both sides.

utrūbiquē, ad. on both parts or sides; both by land and sea.

utrum, ad. whether; whether?

ūtut, ad. in what manner.

ūva, ae, f. grape; bunch, cluster; swarm of bees.

uvēo, 2. v. n. to be moist.

ūvidus, a, um, a. moist, wet, damp, dank, humid.

ūvifer, a, um, a. bearing grapes.

ūvor, ōris, m. humidity.

uxor, ōris, f. wife, spouse, consort.

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vācātio, ōnis, f. exemption, immunity; dispensation; freedom.

vacca, ae, f. cow; little harlot.

vācēfio, fīeri, v. n. pass. to become empty.

vācerra, ae, f. post, rail of timber; fig. blockhead; coxcomb.

vācillo, 1. v. n. to stagger, to reel, to totter; fig. to waver, to vacillate.

vācīvitas, ātis, f. emptiness, want.

vāco, 1. v. n. to be empty, void of or free from; to lack, to want; to be at leisure or disengaged or at liberty; to be intent upon, to apply, to study.

vācuo, 1. v. a. to make empty or void; to empty.

vādīmōnium, ii, n. bail, security.

vādo, 3. v. n. to go, to walk; to march.

vādor, atus sum, 1. v. a. dep. to give bail; to defend.

vādum, i, n. shallow, ford; narrow passage of the sea; sea; bottom, depths.

vae, i, ah! alas! woe!

vāfer, fra, frum, a. sly.

vāframentum, i, n. trick, wile.

vāgātio, ōnis, f. (practice of) strolling about, straying.

vāgē, ad. far and wide, at random.

vāgina, ae, f. scabbard, sheath; hull, husk.

vāgio, īvi & ii, 4. v. n. to cry as an infant; to squeak, to squall.

vāgor, atus sum, 1. v. n. dep. to stroll about, to wander, to roam, to rove; fig. to be unsteady; to digress.

vah, vaha, i. bravely! rarely! out upon it!

valde, ad. very, very much, exceedingly; vehemently.

vālens, entis, p. & a. strong, stout, vigorous; healthy; fig. powerful; valiant.

vālēo, ūi, itum, 2. v. n. to be in health, to fare well; to be strong or vigorous; to be able or capable; to take effect; to be powerful; to prevail; to do good; to be worth; to mean, to tend, to signify; valere jubere or dicere, to bid farewell or good-bye; vale, farewell!

adieu! valeat, let me have nothing to do with him!

valgō, 4. v. n. to pout.

valgus, a, um, a. bow-legged, bandy-legged.

vallāris, e, a. belonging to the walls.

vallis, is, f. valley, vale.

vallo, 1. v. a. to fortify; fig. to defend, to protect.

vallus, i, m. stake, pale; palisade; palisaded rampart; comb's tooth; little fan for corn.

valvūlus, i, m. shell, husk, hull, pod.

vānesco, 3. v. n. to pass away, to disappear, to

- vanish; to come to nothing; to wear off.  
 vānlōquidōrus, i, m. gable-giver; (jest.) liar.  
 vanno, i. v. a. to fan, to winnow.  
 vānus, a, um, a. empty, void, vacant; vain, useless; insignificant; foolish, trifling; silly; false; lying; deceitful; groundless.  
 vāpīdus, a, um, a. flat, vapid; fig. nasty; spoiled, bad.  
 vāpor, ōris, m. steam, exhalation, vapour; exhalation; heat; smoke.  
 vāpōro, i. v. n. to emit steam or vapour; fig. to glow, to burn; —, v. a. to fill with steam; to steam; to heat, to warm; to perfume.  
 vāpūlo, i. v. n. to get a flogging; to be beaten; to be squandered; fig. to be attacked. [sles.  
 vāra, ae, f. smallpox; measles.  
 vārīco, i. v. n. to straddle.  
 vārīcus, a, um, a. straddling.  
 vārīo, i. v. a. & n. to variegate; to alter, to change, to vary; to differ; to be variegated; to be different or various; to speak or write differently.  
 vār(r)o, ōnis, m. block-head.  
 vārus, a, um, a. crooked; knock-kneed; —, i, m. spot, pimple.  
 vas, vādis, m. bail, surety.  
 vas, vāsis, n., vasa, ōrum, n. pl. vessel, dish; utensil; baggage.  
 vastitas, ātis, f. waste, desert; devastation; destruction; ruin; vastness.  
 vastitēs, ēi, f. ruin, destruction.  
 vāsum, i, n. vessel.  
 vātes, is, g. c. foreteller, prophet; prophetess; poet, poetess.  
 vātīcīnor, atus, i. v. n. & a. dep. to foretell, to prophesy; to sing, to celebrate; to rave.  
 vatius, a, um, a. bow-legged.  
 vě, enclitic c. or, either.  
 vē, inseparable particle, very.  
 vēcordia, ae, f. madness.  
 vēcors, dis, a. mad, frantic; foolish.  
 vectātio, ōnis, f. carrying; riding.  
 vectigal, ālis, n. toll, impost; income, revenue.  
 vectio, ōnis, f. conveyance; riding.  
 vectis, is, m. crow-bar, lever; bolt. [often.  
 vectito, i. v. a. to carry  
 vecto, i. v. a. to carry, to convey about.  
 vector, i. v. dep. to be carried; to ride; to be strong.  
 vectūra, ae, f. transportation; riding; transport, conveyance; passage-money, fare, freight.  
 vēgēo, 2. v. a. to move, to excite, to quicken, to arouse; —, v. n. to be strong or lusty.  
 vēgrandis, e, a. little, small; meagre, poor.  
 vēha, ae, f. highway; cart, wagon.  
 vēhes, vēhis, is, f. cart.  
 vēho, xi, ctum, 3. v. a. & n. to carry, to convey;  
 vehi, to go; to ride; to sail; to travel, to journey.  
 vēl, c. or; even, even as; at least; the utmost possible; especially; and; —...—, either...or; both...and.  
 vēlābrum, i, n. booth, shop stall.  
 vēlāmen, īnis, n. covering, clothing, garment.  
 vēlāmentum, i, n. cover, covering; veil; curtain.  
 vēlārūm, ii, n. covering.  
 vēlāti, ōrum, m. pl. reserve troops.  
 vēles, ītis, m. light-armed soldier; skirmisher.  
 vēlifer, a, um, a. sail-bearing.  
 vēlifico, i. v. n. to make sail, to sail.

- vēlīfīcor, atus sum, 1. v. n. dep. to spread or hoist sail, to sail; fig. to consult; to court.  
 vēlītātīo, ōnis, f. wrangling, dispute.  
 vēlītōr, atus sum, 1. v. n. dep. to skirmish; fig. to wrangle.  
 vellātūra, ae, f. carrying.  
 vellīcātīm, ad. by twitches.  
 vellīcātīo, ōnis, f. twitch.  
 vellīcātus, ūs, m. plucking.  
 vellīco, 1. v. a. to pluck, to twitch; fig. to carp, to rail at, to detract.  
 vello, velli, vulsum, 3. v. a. to pluck or pull (out); to pinch.  
 vellus, ēris, n. fleece; hide, fell, pelt; down; leaves (of trees).  
 vēlo, 1. v. a. to wrap up, to envelop, to veil; fig. to hide, to conceal.  
 vēlum, i, n. sail; curtain, veil, cloth; hangings; awning; fig. remis velisque, with might and main; vela dare, to set sail.  
 vēlut, vēlūti, ad. even as, just as, like as; for example; like, as it were; as if, as though.  
 vēna, ae, f. blood-vessel, vein; artery; pulse; vein of metal; grain in wood; penis; urinary passage; fig. disposition, genius.  
 vēnālīcius, vēnālītius, a, um, a. set to sale; —, ii, m. slave-trader, dealer in slaves.  
 vēnālis, e, a. to be sold, for sale; fig. venal.  
 vēnātīo, ōnis, f. hunting, chase; hunting-spectacle, battue; combat of wild beasts; (beasts hunted) game. [selling.  
 vendax, ācis, a. fond of vendibīlis, e, a. saleable; fig. acceptable; agreeable; popular.  
 vendīco, v. a. to claim, to challenge.  
 vendītātīo, ōnis, f. boasting; ostentation.  
 vendītīo, ōnis, f. selling, sale.  
 vendīto, 1. v. a. to offer for sale, to set to sale; fig. to cry up, to recommend, to praise; to boast (of); venditor, v. pass. to be sold.  
 vendo, dīdi, dītum, 3. v. a. to sell, to vend; fig. to betray, to give up; to cry up, to praise, to recommend.  
 vēnēfīca, ae, f. female poisoner; sorceress, witch.  
 vēnēfīcium, ii, n. poisoning, magic, sorcery.  
 vēnēno, 1. v. a. to poison; fig. to embitter.  
 vēnēnum, i, n. poison; (killing) potion; magical potion; fig. evil, mischief, destruction; dye, paint, colouring matter, sorcery, witchcraft.  
 vēnēo, īvi & ii, itum, 4. v. n. to go for sale, to be sold.  
 vēnēro, 1. v. a. vēnēror, atus sum, 1. v. a. dep. to reverence, to worship, to revere, to venerate; to honour; to supplicate, to implore.  
 vēnīa, ae, f. pardon, forgiveness; leave, permission; favour, indulgence, grace, courtesy.  
 vēnīo, vēni, ventum, 4. v. n. to come; to go; to arrive; to accrue; to arise, to grow; to come to pass; to proceed; to come or fall into; to return.  
 vēnor, atus sum, 1. v. n. & a. dep. to hunt, to chase; fig. to hunt after, to pursue, to seek (for).  
 venter, tris, m. belly; paunch, maw; stomach; fig. gluttony; womb; foetus; protuberance, swelling.  
 ventīlabrum, i, n. fan.  
 ventīlo, 1. v. a. to fan, to wave, to toss, to swing; fig. to disturb, to disquiet.  
 ventrāle, is, n. apron.



- ventus, i, m. wind; storm; applause.  
 vēnūla, ae, f. small vein.  
 vēnundo, dēdi, dātum, i. v. a. to put up for sale, to expose to sale; to sell.  
 vēnus, ěris, f. goddess of love; sexual love; beloved person; object of love; loveliness; beauty; (planet) Venus; highest or Venus-throw of dice.  
 vēnus, us, m., vēnum, i, n. sale.  
 vēnustas, ātis, f. loveliness, comeliness, charm, grace, beauty.  
 vepres, is, m., vepres, um, pl. thorn bush, brier.  
 vēr, vēris, n. spring; fig. spring-time or prime of life.  
 vēracūli, ōrum, m. pl. fortune-tellers.  
 verber, ěris, n. lash, scourge; fig. lashing; blow; taunt.  
 verbĕrābilis, e, a. deserving to be beaten.  
 verbĕro, i. v. a. to lash, to whip; fig. to harass, to chastise.  
 verbĕro, ōnis, m. scoundrel, rascal.  
 verbum, i, n. word; language; discourse, speech; phrase, sentence; proverb; (gr.) verb; verba, mere words; pretence; verba dare (alicui), to deceive (one); dare verba curis, to beguile; ad verbum or de (e, pro) verbo, to a word, literally; exactly; uno verbo, in a word; briefly; verbi causa or gratia, for example, for instance.  
 vērē, ad. truly, really, indeed, verily; justly, rightly.  
 vērēcundīa, ae, f. bashfulness, coyness, modesty; respect; reverence.  
 vērēcundor, i. v. n. dep. to be bashful or ashamed, to be modest.  
 verēdus, i, m. post-horse.
- vērendus, a, um, a. awful, venerable; terrible.  
 vēřĕor, itus, 2. v. a. & n. dep. to stand in awe of, to regard reverently; to fear, to be afraid; —, v. pass. to be feared; to be mistrusted.  
 vergĭto, i. v. n. to sway down.  
 vergo, 3. v. a. & n. to turn, to incline; to bend; to pour out; to mix; to be inclined, to lie, to trend; to sink.  
 vēřidĭco, 3. v. n. to speak truth.  
 vermĭcūlātus, a, um, p. & a. inlaid, chequered.  
 vermĭcūlor, atus sum, i. v. n. dep. to be worm-eaten; to inlay, to make chequerwork.  
 vermĭno, i. v. n. to be troubled with worms; to breed worms; to pain, to shoot; verminor, v. dep. to twitch, to pain; (v. pass.) to be griped.  
 vermis, is, m. worm.  
 verna, ae, g. c. home-born slave; fig. native; saucy fellow.  
 vernācūlus, a, um, a. native, domestic, indigenous, vernacular; —, i, m. home-born slave; rude scoffer.  
 vernātio, ōnis, f. growing again; skin, slough.  
 verno, i. v. n. to be or grow verdant; to sprout out; to cast the skin; to swarm; to grow young.  
 vernō, ad. in the spring time.  
 vernūla, ae, g. c. young home-born slave; —, a. native, indigenous.  
 vēro, ad. in truth, in fact, certainly, to be sure, surely; —, c. but, nay, rather; yet.  
 vēro, i. v. n. to tell the truth.  
 verrĭcūlum, i, n. drag-net sweep; dart.  
 verrĭnus, a, um, a. of a boar-pig; boar...; pork....

- verro, verri, versum, 3. v.  
 a. to sweep, to brush, to  
 scour; to draw along; to  
 rake; to carry off; to  
 skim over.  
 verrūca, ae, f. steep place,  
 hillock; wart; fig. little  
 fault.  
 verrunco, 1. v. a. & n. to  
 change a thing for the  
 better.  
 versātio, ōnis, f. turning,  
 change.  
 versifico, 1. v. a. to put  
 into verse, to versify.  
 versio, ōnis, f. translation.  
 versipellis, e, a. changing  
 its skin or form; fig. sly,  
 crafty, cunning.  
 verso, 1. v. a. to turn; to  
 turn over or up; to  
 tumble; fig. to agitate;  
 to disturb, to vex; to con-  
 sider.  
 versor, atus sum, 1. v. n.  
 dep. to be turned; to  
 dwell, to live, to remain;  
 fig. to be; to behave; to  
 be circumstanced or sit-  
 uated; to be engaged  
 (in); to converse.  
 versōria, ae, f. rope; rud-  
 der; turning round.  
 verum, ad. & pr. towards.  
 versūra, ae, f. turning  
 around; fig. fresh loan.  
 versus, ūs, m. line; row;  
 written line; verse;  
 dancing-step; plot of  
 ground 100 ft. square.  
 versus, ad. & pr. towards.  
 versūtē, ad. craftily.  
 vertāgus, i, m. tumbler.  
 vertex, icis, m. whirl;  
 whirlwind; whirlpool;  
 crown of the head; head;  
 peak, top, summit (of  
 anything); pole of the  
 world.  
 vertigo, inis, f. turning or  
 whirling around; fig.  
 giddiness, dizziness.  
 verto, ti, sum, 3. v. a. & n.  
 to turn, to turn around  
 or about; to turn upside  
 down; to overthrow; to  
 put to flight; to alter, to  
 change; to transform;  
 to translate; to impute;  
 to die; to happen; verti,
- to be engaged (in); to  
 depend (upon).  
 vēru, ūs, n. spit, broach;  
 dart, javelin.  
 vērum, i, n. truth, reality;  
 justice, reason.  
 vērum, c. but, but yet;  
 truly; just so; yes; yes  
 indeed.  
 vērumtāmen, vēruntāmen,  
 c. nevertheless, but yet.  
 vērūtum, i, n. dart, jave-  
 lin.  
 vervex, ēcis, wether;  
 (term of abuse) mutton-  
 head.  
 vēsanīa, ae, f. madness,  
 insanity.  
 vesanīo, 4. v. n. to be mad,  
 to rage.  
 vescor, 3. v. n. dep. to  
 take food, to eat; to live  
 upon; to enjoy; to have;  
 to use.  
 vēsica, ae, f. bladder;  
 swelling; cap; lantern;  
 purse; foot-ball.  
 vēsicūla, ae, f. little blis-  
 ter, vesicle.  
 vespa, ae, f. wasp; fig.  
 scold.  
 vesperna, ae, f. supper.  
 vespertinus, a, um, a.  
 evening . . . , of the  
 evening; western.  
 vesperūgo, inis, f., ves-  
 pērus, i, m. evening-  
 star.  
 vespillo, ōnis, m. common  
 bearer.  
 vester, tra, trum, pn. a.  
 your.  
 vestīārīum, ii, n. ward-  
 robe.  
 vestībūlum, i, n. fore-court,  
 entrance-court; en-  
 trance; fig. beginning,  
 opening, rudiment.  
 vestīceps, ipis, g. c. strip-  
 ling. [ing.  
 vestīgātio, ōnis, f. search-  
 vestigo, 1. v. a. to follow  
 in a track, to track, to  
 trace; to inquire after  
 or into, to investigate;  
 fig. to trace out.  
 vestio, ivi & li, itum, 4. v.  
 a. to dress, to clothe; to  
 cover; to adorn, to deck;  
 to surround.

vestis, is, f. garment, clothing, dress; coat; robe; fig. skin, slough; (chin-) beard; spider's web; carpet, curtain; tapestry; mutare vestem, to put on mourning.

vestitus, ūs, m. clothing, clothes, dress; apparel, ornament.

vestras, ātis, pn. of your country or kindred, etc.

vētērāmentārius, a, um, a. relating to old things;—, ii, m. cobbler.

vētērātor, ōris, m. old fool; old fox, crafty fellow. [slyly.]

vētērātōriē, ad. craftily,

vētērātōrius, a, um, a. crafty, cunning, sly.

vētērīna, ōrum, n. pl. & veterinæ, ārum, f. pl. beasts of burden.

vētērīnus, a, um, a. bearing burdens.

vēternum, i, n. lethargy.

vēternus, a, um, a. very old, ancient;—, i, lethargy; fig. drowsiness; sloth.

vētēro, r. v. n. to grow old.

vētītum, i, n. forbidden thing; prohibition, protest.

vēto, ūi, ītum, r. v. a. to forbid; to prohibit, to hinder; veto! I protest.

vētūlus, a, um, a. oldish; stale;—, i, m. little old man; fig. old fellow.

vētus, ēris, a. aged, old;

vētēres, um, m. pl. ancients; ancestors; old authors or writers.

vētustesco, 3. v. n. to grow old.

vexāmen, īnis, n., vexātio, ōnis, f. shaking, quaking, violent movement; fig. trouble, vexation, distress.

vexillārius, ii, m. standard-bearer, ensign.

vexillātio, ōnis, f. battalion, corps; cavalry of an army.

vexillum, i, n. ensign, standard, banner, flag; company, troop.

vexo, r. v. a. to move violently, to shake; to frizzle, to twist (the hair); fig. to injure, to trouble, to maltreat, to abuse, to vex, to disturb, to disquiet, to torment.

vīa, ae, f. way; road, street; passage; channel, pipe; windpipe; gullet; stripe; journey; fig. manner; right method.

vīālis, e, a. of the highway.

vīātīcum, i, n. traveling-money; extreme unction.

vīātor, ōrcis, m. wayfarer, traveller; apparitor, summoner.

vībex, īcs, m. mark of a stripe, weal.

vībro, r. v. a. to brandish, to shake; to hurl; to dart, to throw, to curl, to frizzle; fig. to fling, to launch;—, v. n. to vibrate, to quiver; to glitter, to sparkle.

vīcānus, a, um, a. of or dwelling in a village;—, i, m. villager.

vīcāria, ae, f. vicarage.

vīcārius, a, um, a. instead of another, vicarious;—, ii, m. substitute, deputy; vicar; under-slave.

vīcātim, ad. from street to street, through the streets; from village to village, in hamlets.

vīcēnārius, a, um, a. belonging to the number twenty; twentieth; a law by which young people under five-and-twenty were incapable of making contracts.

vīcēni, ae, a, a. num. twenty each; twenty.

vīcīa, ae, f. vetch.

vīcīna, ae, f. female neighbour.

vīcīnālis, e, a. neighbouring, near. [near.]

vīcīnor, r. v. dep. to be

vīcīnus, a, um, a. neighbouring, in the neighbourhood, near; fig. like, resembling; kindred;—, i, m. neighbour.

- viciis (no nominative), vici, vicem, vice, f. change; course; place, stead; office; part; duty; exchange, retaliation, return; case, condition; state; fortune; vices, pl. attacks or charges (in war); in vicem, by turns; instead of; vicem, instead of, on account of, for; like, after the manner of; vice, for, instead of, in the place of, like.
- viciissatim, ad. again, in return, by turns.
- viciissim, ad. by turn, in turn; on the other hand.
- victito, i. v. n. to live poorly.
- victus, ūs, m. livelihood, provisions, victuals; mode of living.
- vicus, i, m. quarter of a city; street; village, hamlet; country-seat.
- videlicet, ad. it is easy to see, evidently to wit, that is to say; of course.
- vidēo, vidi, vīsum, 2. v. a. to see; to look at, to behold, to observe, to perceive; to understand; to know; to regard, to take care, to have an eye to; to consider; to provide; to live.
- vidēor, 2. v. dep. & pass. to appear, to seem; to like, to please; to be seen; to be looked upon or regarded.
- vidūa, ae, f. widow.
- vidūlum, i, n., vidūlus, i, m. knapsack.
- vidūo, atum, i. v. a. to make a widow; to deprive or bereave of.
- viēo (ēvi), ētum, 2. v. a. to bind with twigs, to tie up, to tie fast; to plait, to weave.
- vīgēo, 2. v. n. to be strong; to thrive, to bloom; to be in vogue; to be esteemed.
- vīgīlia, ae, f. wakefulness, lying awake; watch, guard, sentry; nightly vigils; fig. watchfulness, vigilance.
- vīgīlo, i. v. n. & a. to watch; to be wakeful. fig. to be vigilant or watchful; to watch through; to burn bright.
- vilipendo, 3. v. a. to despise, to slight.
- vilitas, ātis, f. cheapness; meanness, baseness; trifling value; worthlessness; contempt, disregard.
- villa, ae, f. country-house, country-seat; farm.
- villico, i. v. a. to manage an estate or farm in the country.
- villico, ōnis, villicus, i, m. steward, bailiff.
- villōsus, a, um, a. shaggy, rough.
- vīmen, īnis, n. twig, switch.
- vincio, vinxi, vinctum, 4. v. a. to bind, to fetter.
- vinco, vici, victum, 3. v. a. to conquer, to vanquish; to overcome; to defeat; to subdue; to win; fig. to surmount; to exceed, to excel; to prove; to prevail, to carry the day; to concoct, to digest.
- vinctus, i, m. prisoner.
- vindex, icis, g. c. claimant; defender; protector; avenger, revenger; punisher; redresser, liberator.
- vindicīae, ārum, f. pl. legal claim; assertion.
- vindico, i. v. n. to vindicate, to lay legal claim to; to defend, to maintain; to excuse; to save, to preserve; to deliver, to free; to avenge, to revenge; to punish; to restore.
- vinēa, ae, f. vineyard; vine; shed (of timber and hurdles, for sheltering besiegers).
- vinitor, ōris, m. vine-dresser.
- vinitorius, a, um, a. of vines.
- vinolentia, ae, f. drunkenness, intoxication from wine.

- vīnōsus, a, um, a. full of wine, fond of wine; given to wine; drunk (with wine).  
 vīnūlus, a, um, a. tipsy.  
 vīnum, i, n. wine.  
 vīōla, ae, f. violet; violet color.  
 vīolātor, ōris, m. injurer, profaner, violator.  
 vīolens, entis, a. impetuous, vehement, furious, violent.  
 vīolo, i. v. a. to injure, to profane; to defile, to pollute; to deflower; to break, to transgress, to violate.  
 vīpēra, ae, f. viper; adder, snake, serpent.  
 vīr, vīri, m. man; boy; male; husband, honourable man; soldier; fig. manhood; viris equisque, fig. with might and main.  
 vīrāgo, īnis, f. heroic maiden, female warrior, heroine.  
 vīrēo, 2. v. n. to be green or verdant; to bloom, to flourish; fig. to be fresh, lively or vigorous.  
 vīrēs, ium, f. pl. strength.  
 vīresco, 3. v. n. to grow green or verdant; fig. to shoot forth.  
 vīrga, ae, f. twig, switch, rod; staff; magic wand.  
 vīrgēus, a, um, a. of rods or twigs: flamma virgea, brushwood set on fire.  
 vīrgidēmīa, ae, f. fig. harvest of rods, sound flogging.  
 vīrgīnitas, ātis, f. maidenhood, virginity.  
 vīrgo, īnis, f. maid, maiden, virgin; girl; young lady.  
 vīrgultum, i, n. bush, thicket, copse, shrub-  
 berry.  
 vīrlātus, a, um, a. strong, manly.  
 vīrlā, ae, f. necklace.  
 vīrlē, ad. greenly.  
 vīrlis, e, a. green, grassy; fresh, blooming, sappy; lusty, vigorous; young, youthful; lively.  
 vīrido, i. v. a. & n. to make green; to grow green; to be green.  
 vīrīdor, i. v. pass. to be made green.  
 vīritim, ad. singly; fig. individually.  
 vīrōsus, a, um, a. slimy.  
 virtus, ūtis, f. manliness, manhood; virtue; bravery, courage; strength; merit; value, worth.  
 vīrus, i, n. slime; poison; stench.  
 vīs, vis, vim, yi, f., vires, ium, pl. strength, force; vigour, power, energy; violence; fury; importance; meaning, signification; nature; abundance, plenty; vires, military forces, troops.  
 vīscērātio, ōnis, f. public distribution of meat; good cheer.  
 vīscēro, i. v. a. to embowel.  
 vīscum, i, n. mistletoe; bird-lime.  
 vīscus, ēris, n. viscēra, um, n. pl. internal organs; entrails, bowels; fig. flesh; child, offspring; fig. inmost part.  
 vīsendus, a, um, p. & a. worthy of being seen, remarkable.  
 vīsiō, ōnis, f. sight, vision; appearance, apparition; fig. idea, notion.  
 vīso, si, sum, 3. v. a. to view, to behold, to survey, to look after; to visit.  
 vīsus, ūs, m. look, glance; sight, vision; appearance, apparition.  
 vīta, ae, f. life; living, subsistence; mode or manner of life; career; fig. mankind, world; shade, spirit.  
 vetābilis, e, a. to be avoided.  
 vītālis, e, a. vital; long-lived; vitalia, ium, n. pl. vital parts, vitals.  
 vītellus, i, m. little calf; fig. dear boy; yolk.  
 vītēx, īcis, f. willow.  
 vītīārīum, ii, n. vineyard.

- vitīlīa, ium, n. pl. twigs to bind vines.  
 vitīlīgo, īnis, f. leprosy.  
 vitīo, i. v. a. to spoil, to mar, to corrupt, to infect, to vitiate; to pollute; to deflour, to violate.  
 vitīōsē, ad. faultily, defectively, corruptly, badly, ill.  
 vitīōsus, a, um, a. faulty, defective, bad, corrupt; fig. wicked, vicious.  
 vitīs, is, f. vine; vine-branch; fig. centurion's staff.  
 vitīum, ii, n. fault, defect, blemish; error; offence, crime, vice; sin; unfavourable position.  
 vitō, i. v. a. & n. to avoid, to shun, to evade.  
 vitrēus, a, um, a. of glass, glassy; transparent; fig. brilliant, beautiful.  
 vitricus, i, m. stepfather.  
 vitrum, i, n. glass; woad.  
 vitta, ae, f. chaplet, fillet, headband; sacerdotal fillet.  
 vitūlina, ae, veal, calf's flesh.  
 vitūlor, i. v. n. dep. to frisk or skip; to rejoice; to bring a thank-offering.  
 vitūpērātio, ōnis, f. blame.  
 vitūpēro, i. v. a. to blame, to find fault with, to vituperate.  
 vivācitas, ātis, f. long life; vivacity.  
 vivārium, ii, n. park, warren, preserve.  
 vivesco, vixi, 3. v. n. to become alive; to shoot up; to get life.  
 vivīfīco, i. v. a. to enliven; to sharpen.  
 vix, ad. hardly, scarcely, with difficulty.  
 vixdum, ad. hardly then, scarcely yet.  
 vōcāmen, īnis, n. designation, name.  
 vōcīfēror, atus sum, i. v. n. & a. dep. to cry aloud, to scream, to bawl, to vociferate.  
 vōcīto, atum, i. v. a. & n. to call often, to name; to call loudly.  
 vōco, i. v. a. & n. to call; to call upon, to summon; to name; to bid, to invite; to cite, to incite; to demand; to bring, to draw, to put; to reduce; to admit.  
 vōla, ae, f. palm of the hand; sole of the foot.  
 vōlens, entis, p. & a. willing, voluntary, ready; favourable; volentia, ium, n. pl. pleasant or agreeable things.  
 vōlīto, i. v. n. to fly about, to flutter; to hasten.  
 vōlo, vōlūi, velle, v. n. & a. ir. & def. to will, to be willing; to desire; to want; to wish well; to wish to speak; to think; to suppose; to mean, to signify; (law) to ordain, to will.  
 vōlo, i. v. n. to fly; fig. to hasten along.  
 vōlo, ōnis, m. volunteer.  
 volsella, ae, f. tweezers.  
 volsus, a, um, p. & a. smooth, sleek.  
 vōlūcer, cris, e, a. flying, winged; fig. swift; light; unstable.  
 volucris, is, f. bird.  
 vōlūmen, īnis, n. roll, volume; book; spire, turn, wreath, fold.  
 vōluptas, ātis, f. voluptuousness, sensuality; fig. charmer, sweetheart; voluptates, pl. sports or spectacles (given to the people).  
 vōlūto, i. v. a. to roll, to wallow, to tumble; fig. to spread; to revolve in the mind, to consider, to ponder.  
 volva, ae, f. wrapper; womb, matrix.  
 volvo, volvi, vōlūtum, 3. v. a. to roll, to tumble; fig. to toss; to consider, to ponder.  
 vōmax, ācis, a. impure.  
 vōmīca, ae, f. sore, ulcer, impostume, abscess; fig. curse, plague; grief.



vōmito, i. v. n. to vomit often.	vultūculus, i, m. look, mein.
vōme, ūi, ūtum, 3. v. n. & a. to vomit, to throw out.	vultūōsus, a, um, a. frowning, sour, grimacing; affected.
vōrāgo, īnis, f. gulf, whirlpool, chasm; spendthrift.	vulturnus, i, m. north-east wind; south-east wind.
vūrax, ācis, a. voracious; greedy.	vulva, ae, f. womb, matrix.
vōro, i. v. a. to swallow up, to devour; fig. to overwhelm; to pore over (a book).	
vōtum, i, n. vow; votive offering; desire; wish.	xēnŭm, ii, n. gift; lawyer's fee.
vōvēo, vōvi, vōtum, 2. v. a. to vow; to devote, to wish (for).	xystici, ōrum, m. pl. athletes, wrestlers.
vox, vōcis, f. voice, sound, tone, cry, call; word; speech; sentence; proverb; language; accent; style; dialect; suffrage, vote.	xystum, i, n. xystus, i, m. open colonnade, portico.
vulgātor, ōris, m. publisher, divulger, telltale.	
vulgo, i. v. a. to make common; to publish; to divulge; to prostitute.	
vulgō, ad. generally, everywhere, publicly.	
vulpes, is, f. fox; fig. cunning, craftiness.	
vulsus, a, um, p. & a. fig. effeminate.	
	zāmŭa, ae, f. hurt, damage; loss.
	zēlōiypus, i, m. zealous man.
	zēphyrus, i, m. western breeze, zephyr.
	zōdiācus, i, m. zodiac.
	zōna, ae, f. belt, girdle; zone.
	zōnŭla, ae, f. little girdle.
	zythum, n. zythus, i, m. beer.

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# English-Latin Dictionary.

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## A

- abandon, v. a. (de)relinquo, desero, destituo, abjicio, omitto, negligo, 3.
- abase, v. a. deprimō; fig. reprimō, 3.
- abate, v. a. (to make lower) imminuo, 3; (to slacken) laxo, 1; (the price) remitto, detraho, 3; —, v. n. (to lessen) imminuo, decresco; (to decline, etc.) cado, decedo, 3.
- abbot, s. abbas, ātis, m.
- abbreviate, v. a. abbrevio, 1; imminuo, contraho, 3.
- abdicate, v. a. & n. abdico, 1 (se, with abl.)
- abdication, s. abdicatio, f.
- abberation, s. error, m.; declinatio, f.
- abet, v. a. adjuvo, instigo, 1; faveo, 2.
- abhor, v. a. abhorreo, 2. detestor, 1.
- abhorrent, a. perosus; alienus, insociabilis, repugnans.
- abide, v. a. patior, 3. tolero, 1. subeo, 4; expecto, 1; —, v. n. habito, 1; maneo, 2; to — by, defendo, innitor, confido, 3.
- ability, s. facultas; peritia, f.; fig. ingenium, commoratio, f.
- abject, a. abjectus, vilis; humilis. [1.]
- abjure, v. a. abjuro, ejuro, 1.
- able, a. potens; capax, valens, peritus; ingeniosus; to be — (to), posse, valere 2, quire, 4. sufficere, 3; more or very —, præpotens. [f.]
- ablution, s. ablutio, lavatio,
- aboard, ad. in or super nave; to go — a ship, navem conscendere, 3.
- abode, s. domicilium, n.; sedes, f.; commoratio; mansio, f.
- abolish, v. a. aboleo, 2; extinguo, tollo, rescindo, 3.
- abominate, v. a. abominor, detestor, 1.
- aborigines, s. aborigines, indigenæ, m. pl.
- abortive, a. abortivus; fig. frustratus, irritus.
- abound, v. n. abundo, re-undo, 1. supersum; supero, 1; to — in, abundo, 1. (with abl.)
- about, pr. circa, circum (with acc.) ad. apud; circiter; fere; sub; de; super (hac re); —, ad. circiter; ferme; instar; (as it were) quasi; to be — to ... (f. e. write, etc.), scripturus, etc.; to go —, aggredior, insipio, 3.
- above, pr. (higher on) super, supra; (beyond, more than) ante; præter, ultra; —, ad. supra; insuper; plus, magis; (upwards) sursum; from —, desuper, superne; to be —, emineo, 2. antecedo, 3; fig. dedignor, 1. fastidio, 4; over and —, extra, insuper; undique; — that, hæc insuper; —, a. comp. major, præstantior, superior.
- abreast, ad. ex adverso.
- abroad, ad. foris; (out of doors) foras; (in foreign parts) peregrē; (here and there) passim, undique; from —, extrinsecus; peregrē; to be (or live) —, peregrinor, 1; patria careo, 2; to get —, fig. divulgarī, 1.
- abrogate, v. a. abrogo, 1 rescindo, 3.

abrupt. a. *præruptus*; fig. *subitus*, *repentinus*.  
 abruptness, s. *declivitas*; *rapiditas*, *festinatio*, f.  
 abscond, v. n. *lateo*, 2; *latito*, 1.  
 absent, v. r. *se abdere*, 3; *non comparere*, 2.  
 absoluteness, s. *dominatio*, f.  
 absolution, s. *absolutio*; *indulgentia*, f.  
 absolve, v. a. *veniam do*, 1. *absolvo*, 3; *libero*, 1; *dimitto*, 3.  
 abstraction, s. *separatio*, f.  
 abuse, v. a. *abutor*, 3; *stupro*, 1.  
 abusive, a. *dicax*, *maledicus*; *injuriosus*; — *ly*, ad. *contumeliose*; *maledice injuriose*.  
 abut, v. n. *adjaceo*, 2.  
 abyss, s. *abyssus*, m., *profundum*, n.; (whirlpool) *gurgis*, m.; fig. *vorago*, f.  
 academic, a. *academicus*; — *ally*, ad. *ut solent academici*; —, s. *Academicus*, m.  
 academy, s. *Academia*; *societas*, f., *collegium*, n.; *universitas*, f.  
 accede, v. n. *accedo*, 3. *assentio*, 4.  
 accelerate, v. a. *accelero*, *festino*, *appropero*, 1.  
 acceleration, s. *acceleratio*, f.  
 accent, s. *accentus*; fig. *sonus*, m.; *lingua*, f.  
 accent, v. a. (in speaking) *acuo*, 3; (in writing) *fastigo*, 1.  
 accept, v. a. *accipio*; *recipio*, 3.  
 acceptance, s. *acceptio*, f.; fig. *sensus*, m., *significatio*, f.  
 access, s. *aditus*; *accessus*, m.; (of fever, etc.) *accessio*, f; to have —, *admitti*, 3.  
 accessible, a. (of places) *patens*; fig. *affabilis*, *facilis*.  
 accessory, a. *adjunctus*; (of crimes) c., *consci*; —, s. *affinis*, m., *particeps*, g. *consci*, m.

accident, s. *casus*; *eventus*, us, m.  
 accommodate, v. a. *accommodo*, *apto*, 1; fig. *reconcilio*, 1; to — oneself, *obedire*, 4.  
 accompany, v. a. *comitor*, 1; *deduco*, 3; (mus.) *concino*, 3. *socio*, 1.  
 accomplish, v. a. *exequor*, *perficio*; *perago*, 3. *impleo*, 2.  
 accord, s. *concensus*, m., *concordia*, f.; of one's own —, *sponte*; *ultro*; with one —, *unanimiter*.  
 accord, v. a. & n. *concedo*, 3; *concordo*, 1, *convenio*, 4.  
 according, pr. — to, *de*, *ex*, *pro*, *secundum*; — as, *prout*, *utcumque*.  
 accordingly, ad. *itaque*; *ita*; *pariter*; *sic*.  
 accost, v. a. *appello*; *compello*, 1; *alloquor*, 3.  
 account, s. (reckoning, of money) *ratio*, f., *computus*, m.; *pretium*, n.; (statement) *memoria*; (esteem) *reputatio*, f.; (advantage) *commodum*, n.; *narratio*, f.; fig. on — of . . . , *ob*, *propter*, *causa*; on that —, *propter*; *propterea*; *ideo*; to call to —, *rationem poscere*, 3; of little or no —, *nullius pretii*, *vilis*.  
 account, v. a. *numero*, 1; (to esteem) *æstimo*, 1. *habeo*, 2. *pendo*, 3; —, v. n. *rationem reddo*; *causam affero*, 3; *explico*, 1; to — for, *rationem reddere*, 3.  
 accountable, a. *reus*, *rationem reddere debens*.  
 accredited, a. *æstimatus*, *honoratus*.  
 accrue, v. a. *orior*; *accresco*, 3; *advenio*, 4.  
 accuracy, s. *cura*; *subtilitas*, f.  
 accusatory, a. *accusatorius*.  
 accuse, v. a. *accuso*; *criminor*, 1; fig. (to blame) *reprehendo*, 3; to — falsely, *calumniari*, 1.

- accustom, v. a. assuefacio, 3; to—oneself, assuefieri, consuescere, 3; to be—ed, solitus sum.
- ace, s. monas; unio.
- acerbity, s. acerbitas; fig. severitas, f.; rigor, m.
- ache, v. n. doleo, 2.
- achieve, v. a. patro, 1. conficio, perficio, 3.
- acid, s. acidum, n.
- acknowledge, v. a. agnosco, recognosco, 3; confiteor, 2.
- acknowledgment, s. recognitio; confessio, f.; apocha, f.; testimonium, n.
- acme, s. fastigium, n. crisis, f.
- acquaint, v. a. certiorum facio, 3; to—oneself (with), noscere, cognoscere, 3.
- acquit, v. a. absolvo, 3. libero, purgo, 1; to—oneself, se gerere, 3.
- acre, s. jugerum, n.;—by—, jugeratim.
- acid, a. acer, asper.
- acrobat, s. funambulus, m.
- act, v. n. ago, facio; gero, 3; in scena sum or in scenam prodeo, 4;—, v. a. (as actor) (comœdiam, primam partem) ago, 3; sustineo, 2.
- act, s. (deed) factum; gestum, n.; (exploit) facinus, n.; (decree) decretum, m.; (in a play) actus, m.;—of indemnity, lex oblivionis, f.; in the very—, in flagranti;—s, pl. acta, n. pl.
- action, s. actio, f.; actus, m. pugna, f.; (in speaking) gestus, m.; (law) actio, f.; to bring an—against one, actionem alicui intendere, 3.
- active, a. actuosus; activus; agilis; fig. vegetus, in. piger, industrius, operosus; vividus;—ly, ad. impigrē; strenuē; (gr.) activē.
- actor, s. (in a play) comœdus, histrio; minus; (doer) auctor.
- actual, a. verus, ipso facto;—ly, ad. re vera, re ipsa.
- actuate, v. a. moveo, 2; impello, 3. incito, 1.
- acute, a. acutus; acer; fig. sagax, subtilis; (in replying) salsus;—ly, ad. acutē; acriter.
- adapt, v. a. accommo, apto, 1.
- add, v. a. addo; appono, adjungo, 3; (in speaking) superdico, 3; (to reckon) adscribo; (in writing) subjungo, 3; to—up, computo, supputo, 1; to be—ed, accedo, 3.
- addition, s. additamentum, n.; adjectio; accessio; appendix, f.; ornamentum, n.
- address, v. a. inscribo, 3; (to speak to) alloquor, aggredior, 3.
- address, s. (speaking-tube) alloquium, n. allocutio, compellatio; (direction) forma directionis, inscriptio, f.; (petition) libellus supplex, m.; fig. dexteritas, comitas, f.
- adequate, a. adæquatus, sufficiens.
- adhere, v. n. adhæreo; cohæreo, 2; fig. sto(in), 1.
- adhesiveness, s. lentitia; tenacitas, f.; fig. adhæsiō, f.
- adieu, i. ave, salve, vale;—, to bid—, valedico, 3.
- adjacent, a. confinis, conteminis; vicinus.
- adjoin, v. a. & n. adjungo, 3; adjaceo, 2.
- adjoining, a. adjacens, confinis.
- adjourn, v. a. comprehendino, 1. differo, 3. prorogo, 1;—, v. n. differri.
- adjudicate, v. a. addico, decerno, 3.
- adjunct, s. adjunctum, n. accessio, appendix, f.
- adjure, v. a. adjuro, obtestor, 1.
- adjust, v. a. apto, 1; compono, 3; orno, 1.
- adjutant, s. optio, m.
- admeasurement, s. mensura, f.

- administer, v. a. administro, 1; (medicine, etc.) adhibeo, 2; (an oath) adigo, 3; rogo; (justice) dispenso, 1. reddo.
- administrator, s. administrator; procurator, m.
- admirable, a. admirabilis; mirabilis, admirandus; insignis.
- admiral, s. præfectus classis, m.
- admiration, s. admiratio, f.
- admire, v. a. admiror; amo, 1.
- admission, s. admissio, f.; aditus, accessus, m.
- admit, v. a. admitto; recipio; (fig.) ascisco; nosco, 3; it is — ted, constat.
- admonish, v. a. moneo, commoneo, 2.
- adopt, v. a. (a minor) adopto, (an adult) arrogo, 1; fig. ascisco; assumo, 3.
- adoption, s. adoptio, adoptatio; (of an adult) arrogatio; fig. assumptio, f.
- adoration, s. adoratio, f.
- adore, v. a. adoro, veneror; fig. admiror, amo, 1.
- adorn, v. a. orno, decoro, distinguo, illustro, 1; excolo, 3. como, 1.
- adrift, ad. in salo fluctuans; fig. cæco casu, fortuito.
- adult, a. adultus; pubes; —, s. adultus homo, puber.
- adulterate, v. a. adultero, vitio, 1. commisceo, 2.
- adultery, s. adulterium; stuprum. n.; to commit —, mœchor, 1.
- advance, v. a. promoveo; admoveo, 2; (money) prærogo, 1; (to lift up) attollo, 3. exalto, 1; (to prefer) erigo, efferro, 3; (an opinion) exhibeo, 2. præfero, 3; —, v. n. procedo, progredior, incedo, 3; (mil.) gradum (pedem) infero, 3; fig. proficio, 3.
- advance, s. progressus; (step) passus, m.; (attack) incursio, f.; (of money) solutio pecuniæ nondum debitæ; (lending) commodatio, f.; (in rank) accessio dignitatis, f.; (increase, rise) incrementum, n.; in —, prærogata (pecunia).
- advance-guard, s. antecursores, m. pl., primum agmen, n.
- advantage, s. lucrum, commodum, emolumentum, n.; utilitas, f.; fructus; usus, m.; to have an — of, præsto, 1. superior sum; to make or take — of, lucror, 1; to —, utilis, expedit; with —, fœnerato; to be of —, prosum.
- adventure, s. casus, m.; fors, f.; (as action) facinus, n.
- adventure, v. a. & n. audeo, 2.
- adversary, s. adversarius, m.; adversatrix, inimica, f.
- advertise, v. a. commonefacio, certiore facio, 3; (to publish) proscribo, 3; (in newspapers) indico, 1.
- advertisement, s. admonitio, f.; (in a newspaper) indicium, n.
- advice, s. consilium, n.; to ask —, consulo, 3; to give —, suadeo, 2; (information, intelligence) indicium, nuntium, n.; piece of —, consilium, n.
- advise, v. a. suadeo; censeo, 2; (with) consulo, 3; (to the contrary) dissuadeo, 2.
- advocate, s. causarum actor, causidicus; fig. patronus; suasor, m.
- advocate, v. a. suadeo, 2.
- aerial, a. ærius, æthereus.
- aerie, aery, s. nidus, m.
- afar, ad. procul, longe; — off, protenus; from —, a. longinquo.
- affable, a. affabilis, comis, facilis.
- affair, s. res, f.; negotium, n.
- affect, v. a. afficio, 3; commoveo, 2; jacto, ostento, 1; diligo, 3; (with joy) gaudio afficio, 3; simulo, dissimulo, 1.

- affection, s. (disease) affectus, m.; (of vices) affectio, f.; amor, m.; gratia; benevolentia, f.; fig. affectus, impetus, motus; sensus, m.
- affiance, s. sponsalia, ium, n. pl.
- affiance, v. a. spondeo, despondeo, 2.
- affidavit, s. testimonium per tabulas datum, n.
- affirm, v. a. affirmo, assevero, testificor, 1.
- affix, v. a. affigo, annecto, 3.
- afflict, v. a. (dolore) affligo, 3. afflicto, 1.
- afford, v. a. præbeo, 2; (to yield) reddo, fero, 3; (of things) sufficio, 3; (in selling) vendo, 3.
- affloat, ad. fluctuans.
- afoot, ad. pedibus, pedestris.
- afraid, a. timidus, pavidus; to be — (of), timeo, 2; (a little) subtimeo, 2; (much) pertimeo, 2. expavescō, 3; to make —, terrefacio, 3; not —, impavidus intrepidus.
- afresh, ad. de integro, iterum, de novo.
- aft, s. puppis, f.; —, ad. a puppi; fig. a tergo.
- after, pr. & ad. post; a, de, e, ex; posteaquam, posthaec; (following immediately upon) sub; (of degree or succession) juxta, proxime; secundum; (afterwards) exinde, postea, posterius; (in imitation of) ad; — all, tamen; saltem; a little —, paulo post; the day —, postridiē.
- after, a. futurus, posterus.
- afternoon, s. post meridiem, pomeridianum, n.; —, a. postmeridianus, pomeridianus.
- afterwards, ad. post, postea; deinde, deinceps, dehinc.
- again, ad. iterum, denuo, rursum, rursus; deinde; (hereafter) post, postea, posthac; jam; porro; (likewise, in turn) invicem, mutuo, vicissim; contra; (even) etiam, vel; (besides) praeterea; (after verbs) re. . .; as high —, duplo altior; over —, de novo; to and —, ultro citroque.
- against, pr. (opposite to), contra; (in defence) adversus; (denoting direct attack) in; (by, at) ad, ante; (relating to time) ante, dum; to be —, adversor, oppugno, 1.
- age, s. aetas, f.; (century) seculum; (time in general) tempus, n.; (old —) senectus, f.; of full —, maturus, adultus; under —, impubis.
- agency, s. actio; (medium) opera; (office) procuratio, f.
- agent, s. actor; auctor; curator; administer, m.
- aggravate, v. a. aggravo, 1; (pain) augeo, 2; exaggero; provocho, 1; — d assault, s. (law) vis, f.
- aggressive, a. arma (ultro) inferens.
- aggressor, s. qui bellum infert; qui alterum prior lacescit, m.
- agile, a. agilis; pernix.
- agio, s. collybus, i, m.
- agitate, v. a. agito, 1; commoveo, 2; perturbo, 1; — d, a. tumultuosus; turbulentus; fig. sollicitus.
- ago, ad. abhinc; long —, jamdudum; a while —, haud ita pridem; how long —? quandudum; some time —, pridem.
- agonize, v. a. crucio, excrucio; —, v. n. discrucior, 1.
- agony, s. acerrimus dolor, m.; agonia, f.
- agrarian, a. agrarius.
- agree, v. n. assentio & assentior; convenio, 4, reconcilio, 1. compono, 3; (a treaty, etc.) pango, 3; (with one) in pace vivo, 3; (to make a bargain) paciscor, 3; (upon) convenio, 4; (to answer to)



respondeo, 2. quadro, 1; (to be agreeable) placeo, 2; (gr.) sequor, 3; to be — d, constat; to be — d upon, convenit.

agreeable, a. gratus, acceptus; amabilis; congruens, conveniens; very —, pergratus.

agreed, a. reconciliatus; pactus; v. agree.

agreement, s. consensus, m.; (covenant) pactum, n.; stipulatio, f.; (bargain) conditio, f.; (proportion) symmetria, f.; (fig. harmony) consensio, f.; (in time) concentus, m.; reconciliatio, f.

agricultural, a. rusticus; agricolaris.

agriculture, s. agricultura, f.; res rusticae, f. pl.

ague, s. horror, m.; febris (intermittens), f.

ah, i. ah! eja! vah! væ!

ahead, ad. præ, pro. . .

aid, s. auxilium, subsidium, n.

aid, v. a. adjuto, juvo, 1. succorro, 3.

ail, v. a. doleo, 2.

aim, v. a. intendo; peto, tendo, 3; fig. (to — at) affecto; specto; (to have a design) designo, 1.

air, s. aer, m. aura, f.; cælum, n.; fig. habitus; gestus, m.; (tune) numeri, m. pl. modus, m.; in the open —, sub divo or cælo; to take the —, deambulo, 1.

air, v. a. auram admitto, 3; sicco, 1.

airy, a. s. aerius; apertus, patens, auram admittens; ventosus; fig. amneous; hilaris.

akin, a. cognatus; fig. finitimus.

alarm, s. (signal) classicum, n.; (fright) trepidatio, f.; tumultus, m.

alarm, v. a. perterrefacio, 3. consterno, 1; don't be — ed, noli perturbari.

alas, i. eheu! hei mihi misero!

albino, s. leucæthiops, m.

alcove, s. zotheca, f. cubiculum, n.

alder, s. alnus, f.

alert, a. alacer, promptus, vegetus.

alienate, v. a. alieno; abalieno, 1; fig. avertio, 3.

alight, v. n. descendo, 3; desilio, subsidio, 3.

alike, a. æquus par, similis; —, ad. pariter, similiter.

alimony, s. alimentum; (law) alimonium, n.

alive, a. vivus, vivus et spirans; fig. alacer; to be —, vivo, 3; supersum.

all, a. omnis, cunctus; totus, integer; universus; (every one in particular) singuli, m. pl. unusquisque; — in general, universi, m. pl.; — about, undique, passim; by — means, quoquomodo; on — sides, quaquaversus; — this while, usque adhuc; — the better, tanto melius; — the more, eo plus.

all, s. omnia, n. pl.; one's —, proprium, n.; at —, omnino; not at, —, nihil or nullus etc. admodum; in —, in summa.

allay, v. a. lenio, 4. mitigo, 1; (to mingle) diluo, 3. tempero, 1; to be — ed, defervesco, 3; tempe-  
ror, 1.

allege, v. a. arguo; refero, 3; cito, allego, 1; ob-  
tendo, 3.

allegory, s. allegoria, f.

alleviate, v. a. levo, allevo, sublevo, 1.

alley, s. (walk) xystus; (street) angiportus, m.

alliance, s. (by blood) consanguinitas; (by marriage) affinitas, f.; (of states) fœdus, n.

allot, v. a. distribuo, 3; assigno, 1; (land) do, 1.

allow, v. a. concedo, permitto, 3; approbo, 1; præbeo, 2; patior, sino, 3; to — of, admitto, 3; to — for, indulgeo, 2; to be — ed, licet.

- allowance, s. (permission) licentia, permissio, portio, f.; salarium, n.; approbatio, f.; donum, n.; deductio, f.
- alloy, v. a. misceo, 2; diluo, 3. adultero, 1.
- allude, v. n. (to) attingo, 3; designo, denoto; specto, 1.
- allure, v. a. allicio, 3. allecto, 1; induco; seduco, 3.
- ally, s. socius; amicus, m.
- ally, v. a. socio, 1.
- almanac, s. fasti, m. pl.
- almighty, a. omnipotens.
- almond, s. amygdala, f.
- almost, ad. fere, pene, prope, quasi; usque, tantum non.
- aloft, ad. sublimē.
- alone, a. solus; unus, unicu-; solitarius; all —, persolus; —, ad. solum; to leave —, desero, 3; to let —, omitto, mitto, 3.
- along, ad. & pr. per, secus, secundum; — with, cum.
- aloud, ad. clara voce, clarē.
- alphabet, s. alphabetum, n.; fig. elementa, prima, n. pl.
- already, ad. jam.
- also, ad. etiam; item quoque, necnon; (moreover) præterea, porro, insuper.
- altar, s. ara, f. altare, n.
- altar-cloth, s. altarium, n.
- alter, v. a. muto, commuto; vario, 1; verto, 3.
- alternate, alternative, a. alternus.
- alternate, v. a. & n. alterno, vario, 1.
- although, c. etsi, tametsi, quanquam, licet.
- altitude, s. altitudo, sublimitas, f.
- altogether, ad. omnino; prorsus; planē.
- always, ad. semper; in æternum.
- amass, v. a. coacervo, cumulo, 1.
- amateur, s. artium amator, liberalium artium studiosus, m.; —, a. amatorius.
- amaze, v. a. obstupefacio, perterrefacio, 3.
- amazed, a. attonitus, stupefactus; to be —, stупeo, 2; obstupesco, 3.
- amazement, s. stupor, m.
- amazon, s. Amazon, f.; fig. virago, f.
- ambassador, s. legatus, m.
- amber, s. suc(c)inum, electrum, n.; —, a. succineus.
- ambiguity, s. ambiguitas, f.
- ambages, f. pl.
- ambition, s. ambitio, f.
- ambuscade, ambush, s. insidiæ, f. pl.; to lie in —, insidior, 1.
- ameliorate, v. a. & n. meliorem or melius facere; melior, or melius fio.
- amen, ad. amen; fiat, esto.
- amend, v. a. emendo, 1. corrigo, 3; —, v. n. proficio, 3.
- amends, s. compensatio, satisfactio, f.; to make —, expio, 1; satisfacio, 3; compenso, 1.
- amiable, a. amabilis, suavis.
- amicable, a. pacatus; benevolus.
- amid(st), pr. in medio, inter.
- amidships, ad. media navi.
- amiss, ad. perperam, prave. male; to do —, pecco, 1. offendo, 3.
- ammonia, s. ammoniaca, f.
- ammunition, s. pulveris et missilium copia, f. apparatus bellicus, m.
- amnesty, s. oblivio; abolitio; lex oblivionis, f.
- among, amongst, pr. in, inter; apud, ad. from —, e, ex.
- amorous, a. amatorius; libidinosus, mulierosus; amore captus; —ly, ad. amatoriē.
- amount, s. summa, f. totum, n. (also fig.)
- amphitheatre, amphitheatrum, n.
- ample, a. amplus; copiosus; longus; largus.
- amplify, v. a. dilato, 1.
- amply, ad. amplē, abundē.

- amputate, v. a. amputo, seco, 1.  
 amuse, v. a. oblecto, delecto, 1; to — oneself, ludo, 3.  
 anaesthetic, a. soporifer; (mod.) anæsthēticus.  
 analyze, v. a. composita in principia resolvere; fig. quasi in membra discernere; (a word) subtiliter enodare.  
 anathema, s. anathema, n.; — sit! be cursed!  
 anatomy, s. anatomia; dissectio, f.; sceletos, m.  
 ancestor, s. avus, proavus, atavus; auctor, m.; — s. pl. majores; antecessores; priores, m. pl.  
 anchor, s. ancora, f.; to weigh —, ancoram tollere or solvere, 3.  
 anchor, v. a. & n. ancoras jacere, 3; (of ships) stare, 1.  
 ancient, a. antiquus, vetustus; priscus; (former) pristinus; from — times, antiquitus; the — s, s. pl. (forefathers, ancestors) veteres, m. pl.; (authors) antiqui, m. pl.; (abstractly) antiquitas, f.  
 anciently, ad. olim, quondam.  
 and, c. et, ac, atque; (enclitic) que.  
 anecdote, s. fabella; narrationuncula, f.  
 angel, s. angelus, m.; —, a. angelicus.  
 angelic, a. angelicus; fig. egregius, excellens.  
 anger, s. ira; iracundia; bilis, f. [acerbo, 1.  
 anger, v. a. irrito, exangle, v. a. hamo piscor, 1.  
 angry, a. iratus, iracundus, indignans; to be —, irascor, 3; succenseo, 2; stomachor; to make —, irrito, exacerbo, 1.  
 anguish, s. angor, m.  
 animal, s. animal, n.; animans, g. c.; (wild beast) fera, f.; (collectively) pecus, n.  
 animate, v. a. animo; fig. hortor; excito. 1.  
 animation, s. animatio, f.; vigor; ardor; spiritus, m.; suspended —, lethargia, f.  
 animus, s. intentio, f.  
 ankle(-bone), s. talus, m.; sura, f.  
 annals, s. annales, fasti, m. pl.  
 annex, s. appendix, f.  
 annex, v. a. annecto, adjungo, suppono, 3.  
 annihilate, v. a. deleo, 2; extinguo, 3; fig. revoco, 1.  
 anniversary, a. anniversarius; annus.  
 annotate, v. a. annoto, commentor, 1.  
 announce, v. a. nuntio; (to report) renuntio, 1; (of laws etc.) proscribo, 3.  
 annoy, v. a. incommodo. 1. mālē habeo, 2; to be — ed, stomachor, 1. offensus sum.  
 annuity, s. annua pecunia, f. annuus reditus, m. (law) annum, n.  
 annul, v. a. abrogo, 1. recin-do, tollo, 3.  
 annunciation, s. annuntiatio Beatae Virginis Mariæ, f.  
 anodyne, s. anodynion medicamentum, n.; —, a. anodynos, mulcens.  
 anoint, v. a. ungo, inungo, perungo, 3; fig. vulg. verbero, 1.  
 anomaly, s. anomalia; enormitas, f.  
 anon, ad. stātīm, illico; mox; ever and —, identidem.  
 anonymous, a. —ly, ad. sine nomine.  
 another, a. alius; —'s, alienus; one —, inter se.  
 answer, v. a. respondeo, 2 (of written answers) rescribo, 3; (to correspond to) congruo, 3; to — at law, restipulor, 1; to — for, rationem reddo, 3; praesto, 1.  
 answer, s. responsio, f., responsum, n.; (solution of a problem) explicatio, f.

- answerer, s. responsor, m.  
 ant, s. formica, f.  
 antagonist, s. adversarius,  
 m.; adversatrix, f.; aemu-  
 lus, hostis, m.  
 antecedent, a. antecedens.  
 antecedent, s. antecedens;  
 praecurrens, n.  
 anterior, a. anticus; anter-  
 ior; prior.  
 ante-room, s. antithalamus,  
 m.  
 anthem, s. canticum sa-  
 crum, n.; hymnus elatior,  
 m.  
 antic, a. ridiculus.  
 antichrist, s. antichristus,  
 m.  
 anticipate, v. a. anticipo, 1.  
 praevenio, 4; praeoccu-  
 po, 1; praesumo, 3.  
 antidote, s. antidotum, n.  
 antipathy, s. repugnantia;  
 antipathia, f.; odium,  
 fastidium, n.  
 antipope, s. antipapa, m.  
 antique, a. antiquus, arch-  
 aicus, vetus.  
 antithesis, s. contrarium;  
 contrapositum, n.; dis-  
 tinctio, f.  
 anxiety, s. anxietas; sol-  
 licitudo, f.; scrupulus, m.  
 anxious, a. anxius; sollici-  
 tus; trepidus; to be —  
 (to), laboro (ut or ne) 1.  
 anxious esse de aliqua  
 re.  
 any, anybody, pn. quis-  
 quam, quivis, quilibet;  
 aliquis; omnis; (inter-  
 rogatively) ecquis; —  
 longer, diutius; — more,  
 amplius; — while, ali-  
 quandiu; — wise, v. —  
 how.  
 anyhow, ad. quoquomodo.  
 anything, s. quicquam,  
 quidpiam, quodvis.  
 anywhere, ad. ubilibet, ali-  
 cubi, ubivis; (at any  
 time) unquam, quando-  
 cunque,  
 apart, ad. seorsum, separa-  
 tim; dis ...; to stand —,  
 disto, 1.  
 apathy, s. apathia, f.; stu-  
 por, m. ignavia, f.  
 ape, s. simius, m. simia, f.;  
 —, v. a. imitor, 1.  
 aperient, s. (med.) cathar-  
 ticum, n.; —, a. aperiti-  
 vus.  
 apex, s. cacumen, n.  
 apiary, s. alvearium, n.  
 apiece, ad. singuli, ae, a.  
 apish, a. mimicus; — trick,  
 s. ineptia, f.  
 apocrypha, s. libri apocry-  
 phi, m. pl.  
 apologize, v. a. excuso, 1.  
 defendo, 3.  
 apology, s. excusatio; de-  
 fensio; (written treatise)  
 apologia, f.; liber apolo-  
 geticus, m.; to make an  
 — for, excuso, 1.  
 apostle, s. apostolus, m.  
 apostolic, a. apostolicus.  
 apostrophe, s. apostrophe;  
 (gr.) apostrophus, f.  
 apothecary, s. medicamen-  
 tarius, m; —'s shop, s.  
 medicina (tabera), f.  
 pharmacopolium, n.  
 appal, v. a. exterreo, 2.  
 percello, 3.  
 apparel, v. a. vestio, 4;  
 adorno, 1.  
 appeal, v. n. appello; pro-  
 voco; obsecro, 1; defero,  
 3.  
 appeal, s. (law) appellatio;  
 (entreaty) obsecratio, f.  
 appear, v. n. appareo,  
 compareo, 2. se osten-  
 dere, 3; (to seem) videor.  
 2; (to arise) exorior, 4.  
 surgo, 3; to begin to —,  
 patesco, 3; to make —,  
 demonstro, 1. ostendo,  
 3; it —s, patet liquet.  
 appearance, s. aspectus,  
 m.; species; (likelihood)  
 similitudo, f.; (vision)  
 spectrum, n.; (figure)  
 persona, f.  
 appease, v. a. placo; sedo;  
 mitigo; fig. expio, 1.  
 append, v. a. addo, 3.  
 appertain, v. n. pertineo,  
 2. respicio, 3.  
 appetite, s. appetitus, m.  
 cupiditas, f.; to have —,  
 esurio, 4.  
 applaud, v. a. applaudo, 3;  
 laudo, 1.  
 apple, s. mālum, pomum,  
 n.; (of the eye) pupil-  
 la, f.

- appliance, s. adhibitio, appositio, f.
- apply, v. a. adhibeo; admoveo, 2; appono, 3; apto, accommodo; fig. applico, 1; —, v. n. pertinere, 2; (to ask for) aggreddior, 3.
- appoint, v. a. creo, 1; facio, 3. designo; destino, 1; constituo, 3.
- appointment, s. crestio, f.; (order) mandatum; (ren-  
devous) constitutum, n.
- apposite, a. aptus, idoneus; —ly, ad. aptē.
- appraise, v. a. æstimo, 1.
- appreciate, v. a. æstimo, 1.
- apprehend, v. a. comprehendere, 3; timeo, 2; suspicor, 1; (to seize) capio, 3; (to take unawares) intercipio, 3.
- apprehension, s. ingenium, n. facultas; intelligentia; suspicio; (seizing) captura, f.; timor, metus, m.
- apprentice, s. discipulus; tiro, m.; to bind to —, v. apprentice, v. a.
- apprentice, v. a. puerum artificem addicere ut artem ejus discat.
- apprize, v. a. doceo, 2.
- approach, v. a. & n. appropinquo, 1. accedo, 3. adeo, 4; immineo, 2.
- approach, s. accessus, aditus; (by sea) appulsus, m.
- approbation, s. approbatio, laus, f.
- appropriate, v. a. ascisco, assero, 3. vindico, 1. assumo, 3.
- approve, v. a. approbo, 1. applaudo, 3.
- approximate, v. a. & n. appropinquo, 1; accedo, 3.
- apricot, s. malum, armenium, n.
- April, s. Aprilis, m.
- apt, a. aptus, idoneus; (inclined, prone) pronus, propensus.
- aquatic, a. aquatilis; aquaticus.
- aqueduct, s. aquæductus, aquarum ductus, m.
- aquiline, a. aquilinus; (of the nose) aduncus.
- arable, a. arabilis, culturæ idoneus; — land, s. ar-  
vum, n.
- arbiter, s. arbiter (tri); dominus, m.
- arbitrariness, s. dominatio, f.
- arbitrate, v. a. & n. discepto, 1.
- arbut, s. (tree) arbutus, f.; (fruit) arbutum, n.; —  
berry, s. arbutum, n.
- arc, s. arcus, us & i, m.
- arcade, s. porticus, f.
- arch, s. arcus, fornix, m.
- arch, v. a. arcuo, fornicor, 1.
- arch, a. astutus, callidus, vafer; nimius.
- archaism, s. verbum priscum et obsoletum, n.; locutio obsoleta, f.
- archangel, s. archangelus, m.
- archbishop, s. archiepiscopus, m.
- archdeacon, s. archidiaconus, m.
- areher, s. sagittarius; (constellation) Arcitenens, m.
- archery, s. ars sagittandi, f.
- architecture, s. architectura, f.
- archives, s. tabulæ, f. pl. tabularium, n.
- archpriest, s. pontifex maximus, m.
- archway, s. porticus, f.
- arctic, a. articus; arctous.
- ardent, a. ardens, fig. fervidus; —ly, ad. ardentem.
- ardor, s. ardor, fig. fervor, m.
- area, s. area; superficies, f.
- arena, s. arena, f.
- argonaut, s. argonauta, m.
- argue, v. n. argumentor; disputo, 1; dissero, 3; —, v. a. evinco, 3. probo, 1.
- arid, a. aridus, siccus.
- aright, ad. rectē.
- arise, v. n. surgo; nascor, 3; orior, 4.
- aristocrat, s. optimas, m.
- aristocratic, a. patricius, majoribus ortus; — ally, ad. more optimatum, more patricio.
- ark, s. arca; cista, f.

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- arm, s. brachium, n.; (of the sea) sinus, m.; fretum, n.; (of a tree) ramus, m.; (weapon) telum, n.; v. arms: — in —, brachio suscepto (alicujus).
- arm, v. a. armo, 1.; —, v. n. armor; bellum paro, 1.
- armada, s. classis magna, f.
- armament, s. armatura, f.; apparatus belli navis longæ, m.
- armor, s. armatura, f.; armatus, m.; arma, n. pl.; —bearer, s. armiger, m.
- arms, s. arma; insignia, n. pl.; fig. bellum, n.; to lay down — ab armis discedere; arma dedere; to take up —, armare, sumere arma; to be under — in armis esse.
- army, s. exercitus, m.; (in battle array) acies, f.; copiae, f. pl.
- aroma, s. aroma, n.; (of wine) flos, m.
- around, pr. & ad. circum, circa; all —, undique.
- arouse, v. a. suscito, 1; fig. erigo, 3; to — oneself, expergisci, 3.
- arraign, v. a. accusor, 1.
- arrange, v. a. instruo, struo, 3; ordino, 1; dispono, 3; (address, etc.) colloco, 1; (battle) instituo, 3.
- arrangement, s. collocatio, compositio; (in oratory, painting, etc.) dispositio; (of battle) ordinatio; fig. comparatio, f.
- array, s. (of battle) acies, f.; vestitus, m.; album judicum, n.; dispositio, compositio, f.
- array, v. a. vestio, 4; adorno, 1; compono, instruo; judices seligo, 3.
- arrest, s. (law) prehensio, f.; arrestum, n.
- arrest, v. a. prehendo; deprehendo, 3.
- arrival, s. adventus; (ships) appulsus, m.
- arrive, v. n. advenio, 4; (as a ship) advehor, ap-  
pellor; (to attain) adipiscor, 3.
- arrow, s. sagitta, arundo, f.
- arsenic, s. arsenicum; oxydum arsenici album, n.
- arson, s. incendium dolo malo, n.
- art, s. ars, f.; (cunning) artificium, n.; (skill) solertia, f.
- artery, s. arteria; vena, f.
- artfulness, s. artificium, n.; calliditas, f.
- artichoke, s. cinara, f.
- article, s. articulus, m.; caput, n.; conditio; pactio; (for sale) merx, f.; (gr.) articulus, m.
- articulate, v. a. articulo, explano, 1; exprimo, 3.
- artifice, s. artificium, n.; ars, f.; dolum, n. fraus, f.
- artificial, a. artificiosus; factitius; — ally, ad. arte. [pl.]
- artillery, s. tormenta, n.
- artisan, s. faber; artifex; opifex, m.
- artist, s. artifex, m.
- artistic, a. artificis (genitive); artificiosus; — ally, ad. artificiosè; affabrè.
- artless, a. incompertus; incompositus; fig. insulsus, simplex; — ly, ad. incompertè; fig. ingenuè.
- as, c. & ad. ut; quam; (of time) dum, cum; ita ut; sicut, velut; — far —, quoad, usque, ad, quantum; — if, quasi, perinde ac si; ita ut si; — it were, seu, tanquam; — long —, tamdiu, tantisper dum; — many —, tot, totidem; quotquot, quodcunque; — much, tantum; — often —, toties quoties; — soon, cum primum, simul atque; — well —, ut, tamquam; — yet, adhuc; not — yet, necdum.
- ascend, v. a. & n. ascendo, scando, 3.
- ascent, s. ascensio, f.; ascensus, us, m.; acclivitas, f.
- ascertain, v. a. confirmo, 1; comperio, 4.



- ascetic, a. asceticus; — s. asceta, m. [tribuo, 3.]  
 ascribe, v. a. imputo, 1.  
 ash, s. (tree) fraxinus, f.; cinis, m.; v. ashes; —, a. fraxineus.  
 ashamed, a. pudibundus, pudore confusus; to be —, erubesco, 3; to be — of, pudet, 2 (with genitive or infinitive).  
 ashes, s. cinis, m.; (hot —) favilla, f.  
 aside, ad. seorsum, oblique; to call —, sevoco, 1; to lay or set —, sepono, 3.  
 ask, v. a. rogo, 1; posco, 3; (a question) interrogo, 1; (as a lover) proco, 1; (to require) requiro, 3.  
 asleep, a. dormiens; to be — dormio, 4; to fall —, obdormisco, 3; to lull —, consopio, 4.  
 aspect, s. aspectus; prospectus; vultus, us, m. facies, f.  
 aspirant, s. appetens, m.  
 aspire, v. a. affecto, 1. peto, 3. specto, 1. annitor, 3.  
 ass, s. asinus, m. asina, f.; (wild —) onager; fig. stultus, m.  
 assail, v. a. appeto, 3; oppugno, 1. invehor, 3.  
 assassin, s. sicarius, m.  
 assassination, s. cædes, f.  
 assault, s. impetus, m.; oppugnatio; vis, f.; aggravated —, (law) vis, f.; indecent —, stupratio, f.; to take by —, expugno, 1.  
 assault, v. a. adior, 4; oppugno, 1; manus infero, 3.  
 assemblage, s. congregatio; concervatio, f.  
 assemble, v. a. congreco, convoco, 1. contraho, 3; —, v. n. convenio, 4.  
 assembly, s. cœtus, m.; synodus, f.; (in politics) comitia, n. pl.; (small) conventiculum, n.; (of people standing round) corona, f.  
 assent, v. a. assentio, 4. comprobo, 1.  
 assent, s. assensus, us, m.  
 assert, v. a. assero, 3. affirmo, 1; (to vindicate) defendo, 3. tueor, 2. exsequor, 3.  
 assess, v. a. (to tax) censeo, 2; (to value) æstimo, 1.  
 assessment, s. census, m.; æstimatio, f.; vectigal; tributum, n.  
 assessor, s. (judge) consessor; (of taxes) censor, m.  
 assiduous, a. assiduus, sedulus; —ly, ad. sedulo.  
 assign, v. a. attribuo; (time) præstituo, 3; (place) indico, 1; (a pension, etc.) statuo; (to allege) suggero; afferro, 3; (law) confirmo, 1.  
 assimilate, v. a. assimulo; (to convert into blood) appropri, 1.  
 assist, v. a. juvo, adjuvo; auxilior, 1.  
 assistance, s. auxilium, n. opis, f.  
 associate, v. a. consocio, 1; adscisco, 3; —, v. n. conversor, congreco, 1.  
 associate, a. socius; collegialis.  
 associate, s. socius; consors, m.  
 association, s. societas; communitas; consociatio; congregatio, f.  
 assort, v. a. & n. digero; congruo, 3.  
 assume, v. a. induo; assumo, 3; arrego, 1.  
 assumption, s. assumtio; arrogantia, f.  
 assurance, s. fiducia; audacia, impudentia; (war-rant) cautio; (certainty) certa notitia; securitas, f.; pignus, n.  
 assure, v. a. confirmo, affirmo, 1; promitto, 3; adhortor, 1; to be —d, confido, 3.  
 asthma, s. difficultas spirandi, f. suspirium, n.  
 astonish, v. a. obstupefacio, 3; to be —ed, miror, 1. obstupesco, 3.

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- astray, a. to go —, erro, 1; to lead —, viā rectā abducere, 3.  
 astringent, a. astrictorius; —, s. astringens, n.  
 astrology, s. astrologia; mathematica, f.  
 astronomy, s. astrologia; astronomia, f.  
 astute, a. callidus.  
 asunder, ad. seorsum, separatim; (in two) dis...; to cut —, dissecco, 1; to pull —, dissolvo, 3.  
 asylum, s. asylum; perfugium, n.  
 at, pr. ad, apud; in; inter: a, ab, de, ex; cum; ante; sub; pro.  
 atheist, s. atheus, m.  
 athlete, s. athleta, m.  
 atmosphere, s. aër, m.; cœlum; inane, n.  
 atom, s. atōmus, f. corpus individuum, corpus inseparabile, n.; fig. mica, particula, f.  
 atone, v. a. pio, 1; abluo, 3.  
 atonement, s. piaculum, n. expatio; compensatio, f.  
 atrocity, s. atrocitas, f.; dirum, nefas, atrox facinus, n.  
 attach, v. a. annecto, adjungo, 3; applico, 1; hæreo, 2; prehendo, 3; pignero, 1. to be —ed (to), adhæreo, 2.  
 attachment, s. adhæsiō, f.; amor, m. caritas; (arrest, seizure) comprehensio, f.; attack, s. (onset) impetus, m.; oppugnatio, f.; (of cavalry) incursus, m.; fig. (of a disease, etc.) tentatio, f.  
 attack, v. a. (the enemy) aggredior, irruo, 3. (in hostem); (a town) oppugno; fig. provocho, 1; (of diseases) corripio, invado, 3; tento, 1.  
 attain, v. a. adipiscor, consequor, 3.  
 attainment, s. impetratio, f.  
 attempt, s. conatum; inceptum, ausum, periculum, n.; first —, tirocinium, n.  
 attempt, v. a. conor, 1; nitor, 3; cœpto; (to attack) tento, 1.  
 attend, v. a. (to accompany) comitor, præstolor, 1; (to escort) deduco, 3; to — at, (to be present) intersum; to — on, appareo, 2; frequento, assector, 1; adesse; to — to, animadverto, 3; procuro, 1; servio, 4; (to comply with) obtempero; invigilo, 1.  
 attendance, s. expectatio, f.; obsequium; officium; ministerium, m.; cura, diligentia, f.; (retinue) comitatus, m.; to dance —, expecto, 1.  
 attendant, s. comes; assenscia, apparitor; famulus, m. (famula, f.); —s, pl. comitatus, m. pompa, f.  
 attention, s. animus attentus, m.; intentio; sedulitas, f.; cultus, m.; to pay —, observo, 1; operam do, 1. colo, 3; studeo, 2.  
 attest, v. a. testor, testificor, 1.  
 Attic, a. Atticus; fig. subtilis, elegans. [tio, 4.  
 attire, v. a. adorno, 1; ves-  
 attitude, s. habitus; status, us, m.  
 attract, v. a. traho, attraho; fig. allicio, 3.  
 attractive, a. attrahens, blandus; —ly, ad. blandē.  
 attribute, v. a. tribuo, attribuo, 3; fig. assigno, delego, 1; (falsely) affingo, 3.  
 auburn, a. fulvus; aureus.  
 audacity, s. confidentia, audacia, f.  
 audience, s. (act of hearing) audientia, fig. auditores, m. pl. (of bystanders) corona, f.  
 audit, v. a. consolido, 1. rationes inspicio, dispungo, 3.  
 auger, s. terebra, f.  
 augment, v. a. augeo, 2; amplio, 1; —, v. n. (to be augmented) augeor, 2. accresco, 3.

- augur, s. augur (ŭris); fig. hariolus, m.
- augur, v. n. & a. auguror, vaticinor, 1.
- augury, s. augurium, auspiciū, n. auguratio, f.
- august, a. augustus; magnificus.
- August, s. (month) sextilis, Augustus, m.; on the first of —, Kalendis sextilibus.
- aunt, s. (on the father's) amita; (on the mother's side) matertera, f.
- auricular, a. (of the confession) in aurem dicta (confessio).
- auspices, s. auspiciū, n.
- auspicious, a. faustus; auspiciatus;—ly, ad. auspiciato; feliciter.
- authentic, a. certus; verus; rātus; (law) authenticus; fidē dignus; genuinus.
- author, s. auctor; scriptor; (inventor) conditor; (beginner) princeps, m.; (of a crime) caput (sceleris), n.
- authority, s. auctoritas; potestas; (leave) licentia, f.; jus; imperium, n.; magistratus, m.; to have from good —, bono auctore.
- authorize, v. a. potestatem or auctoritatem do, 1.
- autocrat, s. dominus, m.
- auto-da-fe, s. hæreticorum combustio, f.
- autograph, s. chirographum, n. [ius.]
- automatic, a. automatar-
- autumn, s. auctumus, i, m.
- auxiliary, a. auxiliaris, auxiliarius;—, s. adjutor, m.; auxiliaries, s. pl. (mil.) auxilia, n. pl.
- avail, s. prosum, confero, 3. valeo, 2; to — oneself of, utor, 3.
- avalanche, s. nivis casus, m.
- avarice, s. avaritia, sordes, f.
- avenge, v. a. vindico, 1. ulciscor, 3.
- avenger, s. ultor, m. vindex, g. c.
- avenue, s. aditus, introitus; xystus, m.
- average, v. a. peræquo duco, 3.
- averse, a. alienus; aversus, abhorrens; to be —, abhorreo, 2.
- aversion, s. odium, fastidium, n.
- avert, v. a. amoveo, 2.
- averto, abduco, 3.
- aviary, s. aviariū, n.
- avocation, s. officium, n. negotia, n. pl.
- avoid, v. a. fugio, 3. (devito, 1; (to quit) discedo, 3; fig. (a blow etc.) declino, 1.
- avow, v. a. assero, 3. profiteor, 2.
- avowel, s. confessio, f.
- await, v. a. expecto, 1.
- awake, a. vigil, ilis, vigilans; to be —, vigilo, 1.
- awake, awaken, v. a. excito, suscito, 1. expergefacio, 3;—, v. n. expergiscor, 3.
- award, v. a. adjudico, 1. addico; tribuo, 3; assigno, 1.
- aware, a. gnarus, sciens, præsciens; not —, ignarus, nescius; to be — (of), sentio, 4; (præ)caveo, 2.
- away, ad. a. ab, de; totaliter; constanter;—, abi! apagē! to be —, abesse; to go —, abeo, 4; to take —, aufero, tollo, 3.
- awe, s. reverentia, f.; metus, terror, m. formido, f.; to stand in —, metuo, 3. timeo, 1.
- awful, a. pavefactus; (awe-inspiring) verendus; (dreadful) formidolosus;—ly, ad. terribiliter; venerandē.
- awhile, ad. paulisper.
- awkward, a. ineptus; rusticus, rudis; (things) incommodus;—ly, ad. ineptē; rusticē; durē; incitē.
- awl, s. subula, f.
- axe, s. securis, ascia, f.
- axiom, s. axioma(ātis), pronuntiatum, n. maxima, f.

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axis, s. diameter sphæræ, m.  
 ay, aye, ad. & i. imo, sane,  
 maxime; — me! eheu!  
 azure, a. cyaneus, cœrul-  
 eus; —, s. lapis lazuli,  
 m.; —, v. a. cœruleo co-  
 lore tingo, 3.

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B. A. bacalaureus artium,  
 m.  
 babble, s. garrulitas, f.  
 babble, v. n. blatero, 1.  
 garrio, 4.  
 babe, baby, s. infans, par-  
 vulus, m.; (doll) pupa, f.  
 bacchanal, s. bacchans, m.  
 baccha, f.  
 bacchanalian, a. bacchan-  
 alis.  
 bacchic, a. bacchicus.  
 bachelor, s. cœlebs; puer;  
 baccalaureus, m.  
 back, s. tergum; dorsum;  
 aversum, n.  
 back, ad. retro; re . . .  
 back, v. a. adjuvo, 1.  
 faveo, 2. succorro, 3; —,  
 v. n. retrogradior, 3.  
 backbone, s. spina, f.  
 back-door, s. posticum, n.  
 backward (s), ad. retro;  
 retrorsum; rursus.  
 backward, a. (reversed)  
 supinus; (slow) piger;  
 (averse to) alienus; to be  
 —, cunctor, 1.  
 bacon, s. lardum, a.  
 bad, a. malus, pravus, ne-  
 quam; improbus; ægro-  
 tus; —weather, tempestas  
 adversa, f. [num, n.  
 badge, s. insigne, sig-  
 badger, s. meles, melis, f.  
 badly, ad. malē, pravē;  
 improbē.  
 baffle, v. a. decipio, fallo,  
 eludo, 3.  
 bag, s. saccus; (of leather)  
 uter, m.; (of network) reti-  
 culum, n.; crumena, f.  
 bag, v. a. in saccum condo,  
 3 —, v. n. furor, 1; tur-  
 geo, 2.  
 baggage, s. sarcinæ, f. pl.;  
 scruta, n. pl.  
 bail, s. vadimonium, n.;  
 (surety) vas (vadis); (for  
 debt) præs, dis, m.

bail, v. a. (to give — for)  
 spondeo, 2; fide promitto,  
 3; (to accept — for)  
 vador, 1.  
 bait, s. esca, f.; fig. inci-  
 tamentum, n.  
 bait, v. a. inesco, 1; (to  
 tease) laccio, 3; —, v.  
 n. (at an inn) diver-  
 sor, 1.  
 bake, v. a. torreo, 2. coquo,  
 3; igne obduro, 1.  
 baker, s. pistor, m.; —'s  
 shop, s. pistrina, f. pistri-  
 num, n.  
 balance, s. libra, statera,  
 trutina, f.; (equipoise)  
 æquipondium, n.; (in  
 book-keeping) reliquum,  
 n.; fig. compensatio, f.  
 balance, v. a. libro; com-  
 penso, 1; (accounts) con-  
 solido, 1. dispungo, 3.  
 balcony, s. mæniana, n. pl.  
 bald, a. calvus, glaber;  
 fig. aridus; —ly, ad. je-  
 junē.  
 bale, s. sarcina, f. fascis,  
 m.  
 bale, v. a. involvo, 3.  
 balk, v. a. frustror, 1.  
 eludo, decipio, 3.  
 ball, s. globulus, m.; (to  
 play with) pila, f.; (foot-  
 ball) pila pedalis, f.; (a  
 dance) saltatio, f.  
 ballad, s. nenia, f.; carmen  
 triviale, n.  
 ballast, s. saburra, f.  
 ballast, v. a. saburro, 1.  
 ballot, v. n. tabellā or ta-  
 bellis suffragari, 1.  
 balm, s. balsamum; fig.  
 solatium, n.  
 baluster, s. (for stairs) epi-  
 medion, i, n.; (between  
 pillars) pluteus, m.  
 ban, s. edictum, n.; pro-  
 scriptio, f.  
 banana, s. (tree) pala;  
 (fruit) ariena, f.  
 band, s. vinculum; liga-  
 mentum; {headband,  
 necklace} redimiculum,  
 n.; (troop) caterva, f.;  
 chorus, m. grex; fig.  
 catena, copula, f.; vin-  
 culum, n.; by —s, tur-  
 matim.  
 bandit, s. latro, m.

bandy-legged, a. loripes.  
 bane, s. venenum, n.; pestis; pernicies, f.  
 bang, v. a. & n. verbero, 1; (of doors) sonitum facio, 3.  
 bang, s. crepitus, sonitus, m.  
 banish, v. a. in exilium mitto, pello, 3.  
 bank, s. (hillock) tumulus, i, m.; (of a river) ripa, f.; dorsum, n.; (bench for rowers) transtrum; scamnum, n.; (for money) argentaria taberna, f.  
 banker, s. argentarius, mensarius, m.  
 banking, s. argentaria negotiatio, f.  
 bankrupt, s. conturbator, m.; to be or become —, rationes conturbare, 1. foro cedere, 3.  
 banner, s. vexillum, n.  
 banquet, s. convivium, n.; epulæ, f. pl.  
 banquet, v. n. convivor; epulor, 1; —, v. a. convivio excipio, 3.  
 banqueter, s. epulo, conviviva, m.  
 banter, v. a. cavillor, 1; derideo, 2.  
 baptism, s. baptisma, n. baptismus, i, m.  
 baptize, v. a. baptizo, 1.  
 bar, s. vectis; (of a door) obex, m.; repagulum; fig. impedimentum, n.; (ingot) lătěr, is, m.; (in a court of justice) cancelli, m. pl.; claustra, n. pl.; advocati, m. pl.; (mus.) line a. transversa, f.; (of a public house) abacus, m.  
 bar, v. a. obsero, 1; excludo, 3; prohibeo, 2.  
 barb, s. barba, f.; (horse) sonipes; (hook) uncus; hamus, m.  
 barbarian, a. & s. barbarus (m.)  
 barbarity, s. barbaries; feritas, truculentia, f.  
 barber, s. tonsor, m. tonsrix, f.  
 bare, a. nudus; merus; (of style) pressus; (of clothes) pannosus; (of

money) inops; (threadbare) tritus; (lean) macer.  
 bare, v. a. nudo, denudo, 1; aperio, 4.  
 barefaced, a. impudens; — ly, ad. impudenter.  
 barely, ad. exiguē; vix.  
 bareness, s. nuditas; (of hair) calvities; (of money) tenuitas; fig. sterilitas, f.  
 bargain, s. pactio, f. pactum, n.  
 bargain, v. n. stipulor, 1. paciscor, 3.  
 bark, s. (of trees) cortex, g. c.; (inner bark) liber, bri; (of dogs) latratus, us, m.; (ship) rătis, f.; Peruvian —, cinchona, f.  
 bark, v. a. (a tree) decortico, 1; (to peel) glubo, 3; —, v. n. latro, 1; to — at, allatro, 1 (also fig.)  
 barn, s. granarium, horrem, n.; — door fowls, s. pl. gallinæ, f. pl.  
 barque, s. navicula, rătis, f.  
 barracks, s. castra (stativa), n. pl.  
 barrel, s. (cask) cadus, i, m. dolium, n.; (cylinder) cylindrus, m.; (of a gun) (mod.) sclopeti tubus, m.; (of a watch) (mod.) horologii fusus, m.  
 barrel, v. a. ligneis vasis condo, 3; (of roads) arcuo, 1.  
 barren, a. sterilis; macer; jejunus; fig. augustus.  
 barrier, s. limites; cancelli, m. pl.; (in the circus) carcer, m.; fig. claustra, m. pl.  
 barter, s. permutatio; merx, f.  
 barter, v. a. & n. (per)muto, (com)muto, 1; (merces) paciscor, 3.  
 base, a. humilis, ignobilis, obscurus; inferior; servilis; infamis, vilis, turpis; —ly, ad. abjectē; turpiter.  
 base, s. basis, f.; (mus.) sonus gravis fundamentalis, m.; fig. fundamentum, n.

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- basement, s. basis, f. fundamentum, n.  
 bashful, a. erubescens; pudens; modestus; verecundus; —ly, ad. timidē; modestē, verecundē.  
 basin, s. (for washing the hands) trulleum; (reservoir) labrum; (of aqueducts) castellum, n.; (dock) navalia, n. pl.  
 basis, s. fundamentum, n.  
 basket, s. corbis, f.; canistrum; qualum, n.; (large basket) cophinus, m.  
 bas-relief, s. cælamen, n.; anaglypta, n. pl.  
 bastard, s. nōthus, spurius, m.; —, a. spurius.  
 batch (of bread baked at once) massa, f. [abate.  
 bate, v. a. diminuo, 3. v.  
 bath, s. balneum, n.; lavatio, f. (tub) alveus, m., labrum, n.  
 bathe, v. a. lavo; macero, 1.; —, v. n. balneo utor, 3.  
 bathing, s. lavatio; natatio, f.  
 bathing-place, s. natio, f.; lavacrum, n.  
 battalion, s. (army in battle-array) acies, f.  
 battering-ram, s. aries, m.  
 battle, s. prœlium, n. pugna.  
 battle, v. n. pugnam facio, 3; (fam.) (with one) contendo, 3.  
 battlement, s. pinna, f.  
 bawl, v. n. clamito, vociferor, 1.  
 bay, s. (of the sea) sinus, m.; (tree) laurea, f. laurus, g. c.  
 bay, v. a. & n. allatro, 1; hostes prohibeo, 2; at —, ad. pugnam paratus.  
 be, v. n. sum, fui, esse; existo, 3; to — against, aspernor, adversor, 1.  
 abhorreo, 2; to — amongst or between, intersum; to — away, absum; to — for (one) faveo, 2. cum aliquo sto, 1; to — in, inesse; so — it, ita fiat, esto! to — present, adsum; to — without, careo, 2.  
 beach, s. litus, ōris, n.  
 beacon, s. ignis in specula, m.  
 beak, s. rostrum, n.; (of ships) rostra, n. pl.  
 beaker, s. poculum, carchesium, n.  
 beam, s. tignum, n. trabs, trābis, f. (of ships)istrum, n.; (of a balance) scapus; (sunbeam) radius solis, m.  
 beam, v. n. radio, 1. refulgeo, 2.  
 bean, s. faba, f. phāsēlus, g. c.  
 bear, v. a. fero; fig. patior, suffero; gero, 3; (of children) pario, 3; to — away or off, aufero, 3; to — down, fig. opprimo, 3; appropinquo, 1; contendō; to — out, effero, 3; fig. praesto, 1; to — up, sustineo, 2; resisto, 3; to — with, indulgeo, 2. to — witness, testor, 1.  
 bear, s. ursus, m. ursus, f. (constellation) septentriones, m. pl. (ursa major et ursa minor).  
 beard, s. barba; (of corn) arista, f.  
 beard, v. a. oblatro, 1.  
 bearer, s. (porter) bajulus; (of litters, etc.) lecticarius; (of corpses) vespillo, m.  
 beast, s. belua; (wild beast) bestia, f.; (cattle) pecus, m.; fig. bestia, f.; — of burden, jumentum, n.  
 beat, v. a. verbero; (to knock) pulso, 1; (an army) pello, v. n. cō; (to bruise) tero, 3; fig. supero, 1.; —, v. n. palpito, 1; to — back (off), repello, 3; to — down, demolior, 4; (a man, etc.) caedo; to — upon (of rain) impluo; (of waves) illido, 3.  
 beat, s. (blow) plaga, f. ictus, us, m.; (hunting) venatio (cum servis qui pulsant rubos), f.; (patrol) vigiles nocte ambulantes, m. pl.; (resort) locus frequentatus, m.



- beatify, v. a. beatifico, beo, 1.  
 beating, s. verberatio, f.; (blow) ictus, m.; (of time, mus.) percussio, f.; (of the heart) palpitatio, f.; (of veins) pulsus, us, m.  
 beau, s. homo elegans, bellus homo, m.  
 beautiful, a. pulcer, cra, crum.  
 beaver, s. castor, fiber, bri, m.; (mod.) galerum e fibri pilis contextum, n.; (of a helmet) buccula, f.  
 becalm, v. a. paco, sedo, 1.  
 because, c. quia, quod, propterea; — of, ob, propter gratiā.  
 beckon, v. a. nuto, 1. annuo, 3.  
 become, v. n. ir. fio, 3; exterior, 4; —, v. imp. deceo, 2; it —s, decet.  
 becoming, a. decorus; decens; conveniens; —ly, ad. dēcenter; dignē; hōnestē.  
 bed, s. lectus, i, m. cubile, n.; (in a garden) areola, f.; (of a river) alveus, n.; (layer) stratum; — of state, pulvinar, n.; to be brought to —, parturio, 4.  
 bed, v. a. in lectum colloco, 1; infēgo, 5; (to shelter) tego, 3. [1.  
 bedeck, v. a. decoro, orno,  
 bee, s. apis, f.; — eater, s. merops, f.; — hive, s. alveus, m, alveariūm, n; — keeper, — master, s. apiarius, m.  
 beef, s. bubula caro, f.  
 beer, s. cerevisia, f.  
 beet, s. beta, f.; — root, s. pes betaceus, m.  
 beetle, s. (rammer) fistuca, f.; scarabæus, m.  
 before, pr. ante (with accus.); præ (with ablat.) pro; coram; apud; —, ad. antequam; prius; — all things, imprimis; — now, ante hanc; — that, ante, priusquam; potius; — then, antea; long —, jamdudum; a little —, paulo ante.  
 before, a. prior.  
 befriend, v. a. sublevo, adjuvo, 1.  
 beg, v. a. & n. peto, posco. 3; oro, precor; (to ask alms) mendico, 1; to — the question, suppono, 3.  
 beggar, s. mendicus, m. mulier mendica, f.  
 beggar, v. a. ad inopiam redigere, 3.  
 begin, v. a. & n. initium facio 3, inchoo, 1; incipio, 3; (to take rise) exorior, 4.  
 behalf, s. utilitas, f.; in — of, pro.  
 behave, to — oneself; v. n. & r. gero; (towards) utor, 3.  
 behaviour, s. mores, m. pl.; good —, urbanitas, f.; ill —, inurbanitas, f.  
 behind, pr. & ad. pone, a tergo, post; (remaining) porro, reliquus; to be (left) —, relinquo, 3.  
 behold, v. a. conspicio, 3; obtueor, 2.  
 behove, v. imp. it—th, opartet; convenit.  
 being, s. essentia, natura; existentia, f.; ens, n.; domus, habitatio, f.; homo, m.; supreme —, numen, n.  
 being, a. præsens; existens.  
 belch, v. n. ructo; eructo, 1.  
 belief, s. fides; opinio; persuasio; religio, f.; hard of —, incredulus.  
 believe, v. a. credo, 3; (to trust to) confido, 3; existimo, opinor, 1; if he is to be —d. si ei credi possit.  
 bell, s. (great or church-bell) campana, f.; (a little one) tintinnabulum, n.  
 belle, s. formosa puella, f.  
 bellow, v. n. rugio, mugia, 4.  
 bellows, s. (a pair of —) follis, m.  
 belly, s. venter, m.; abdomen n.; (of things) uterus, i, m.; (womb) vulva, f.

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belong, v. n. (to) *pertineo*,  
 2.  
 below, pr. *infra*; subter; —,  
 ad. *intra*; *deorsum*, sub-  
 ter.  
 belt, s. *cingulum*, n.;  
 (sword-belt) *balteus*, i.  
 belt, v. a. (ferro) *cingo*, 3.  
 bench, *scamnum*; *sedile*;  
 (of the Senate) *subsellium*, n.; (court of jus-  
 tice) *subsellia*.  
 bend, v. a. *flecto*, 3. *curvo*;  
*inclino*, 1; fig. *domo*, 1;  
 to — down; *deflecto*, 3;  
 —, v. n. *inflecto*, 3.  
 bend, s. *plica*, f.; *flexus*,  
 us, m. *curvamen*, n.; fig.  
*inclinatio*, f.  
 benefaction, s. *largitio*, f.  
 beneficial, a. *utilis*, com-  
 modus; *salutaris*; —ly,  
 ad. *utiliter*.  
 benefit, s. *beneficium*, n.  
*gratia*, f.  
 benefit, v. a. *juvo*, 1. pro-  
 sum, *proficio*, 3; —, v. n.  
*lucror*, 1.  
 benevolent, a. *benevolus*,  
*beneficus*; *benignus*, lib-  
 eralis; —ly, ad. *benev-*  
*olē*.  
 benign, benignant, a. *be-*  
*nignus*.  
 bent, a. *curvus*, *flexus*;  
 (backwards) *recurvus*;  
 (forwards) *pronus*; (in-  
 wards) *camurus*; *sinuo-*  
*sus*; fig. *attentus*.  
 bent, s. *flexus*, us, m. *plica*;  
*curvatura*, f.; fig. (incli-  
 nation) *ingenium*, n.  
 bequeath, v. a. *lēgo*, 1.  
 bereave, v. a. (of) *orbo*,  
*spolio*, 1.  
 berry, s. *bacca*, f.; *acinus*,  
 i, m.  
 berth, s. (nav.) *statio*, f.;  
 (cabin) *diæta*, f.; (place,  
 office) *munus*, n.  
 beseech, v. a. *obsecro*, im-  
 ploro, *supplico*, 1.  
 beset, v. a. *circumdo*; 1;  
*obsideo*; *circumsideo*;  
*urgeo*, 2.  
 beside, besides, pr. *ab*;  
*extra*, *juxta*, *præter*; in-  
*super*, *ad hoc*; *secun-*  
*dum*; —, ad. *porro*, *præ-*  
*terea*, *præterquam*;

simul; to be — oneself  
*deliro*, 1.  
 besiege, v. a. *circumsedeo*;  
*obsideo*, 2.  
 besot, v. a. *infatuo*, in-  
*ebrio*, 1.  
 best, a. *optimus*, *præstan-*  
*tissimus*; — of all, ad.  
*optimē*, *maximē*; to the  
 — of one's ability, *pro-*  
*viribus*.  
 best, ad. *optimē*.  
 bestir, to — oneself, v. r.  
*expergiscor*, 3.  
 bestow, v. a. *tribuo*; con-  
*fero*, 3. *dono*, 1. *largior*,  
 4; (to give in marriage)  
*colloco*, 1.  
 bet, s. *pignus*; *depositum*,  
 n.; v. *wager*.  
 bet, v. a. *pignore contendo*,  
 3.  
 betake, to — oneself, v. r.  
*sese conferre*; *recipio*, 3;  
 to — to flight, *se in fu-*  
*gam dare*, 1.  
 betray, v. a. *trado*, *prodo*,  
 3; fig. *oleo*, 2 (with  
*accus.*)  
 betroth, v. a. *spondeo*, de-  
*spondeo*, 2.  
 better, a. *melior*, m. & f.  
*melius*, n. *potior*, *præ-*  
*stantior*; *superior*; *carior*;  
 to get the —, *supero*, 1.  
*vinco*, 3; *prævaleo*, 2.  
 better, ad. *melius*, *potius*,  
*præstantius*; *rectius*;  
*satius*; to grow —, *melio-*  
*resco*; (in health) *con-*  
*valesco*, 3.  
 better, s. *qui pignore con-*  
*tendit*.  
 better, v. a. *emendo*, 1.  
*corrigo*, 3; —, v. n. *me-*  
*lioresco*, 3.  
 between, pr. *inter*, in *me-*  
*dio*; — *whiles*, *interim*;  
 'to go —, *intercedo*, 3.  
 bevel, s. *regula obliqua*, f.  
 bevel, a. *obliquus*; —, v. a.  
*obliquo*, 1.  
 beware, v. n. *caveo*, *præ-*  
*caveo*, 2. *devito*, 1.  
 bewitch, v. a. *fascino*, 1; (to  
 charm) *demulceo*, 2.  
 beyond, pr. *ultra*, *trans*,  
*supra*; *præter*; —, ad.  
*supra*, *ultra*; *ulterius*.  
 bias, s. *inclinatio*; *præpon-*

- deratio, f.; momentum, n.  
 bias, v. a. inclino, i.  
 bible, s. divina scriptura, f. biblia, n. pl.  
 bid, v. a. jubeo, 2. mando invito, rogo: (money for; wares) licitor, i; to — adieu, valedico, 3.  
 bid, s. auctio, licitatio, f.  
 bidder, s. licitator, m.  
 bide, v. a. expecto; supporto, i; —, v. n. v. abide.  
 biennial, a. biennalis, bi-mus; —, s. planta biennalis, f.  
 bier, s. feratrum, n. sandapila, f.  
 big, a. ingens, vastus; grandis; (in bulk) crassus; (with child) gravis; (with young) prægnavis; fig. potens; (with pride) inflatus; to talk —, ampullari, i.  
 bile, s. bilis, is, f.  
 bilious, a. biliosus.  
 bill, s. (of a bird) rostrum, n.; (ax) securis; falx, f.; (in writing) libellus, m.; (law proposed) rogatio; lex, f.; plebiscitum, n.; (com.) ratio (accepti, debiti), f.  
 billow, s. fluctus, us, m.  
 bin, s. locus, m.; (for corn) cista, f. panarium, n.  
 bind, v. a. ligo, i. necto, stringo; (books) libros compingo, 3. or conglutino, i; fig. astringo, 3. (legibus); obligo, i; to — down, deligo, i; to — over, obligo; vador, i; to — together, colligo, i; to — up, ligo; alligo; colligo, i; substringo; (med.) astringo, 3.  
 binding, s. religatio, f.; (of books) tegumentum, n.  
 bird, s. avis, volucra, f.  
 bird-cage, s. cavea, f.  
 birth, s. (act) partus, us; ortus, -us, m.; (race) genus, n., natales, m. pl.  
 biscuit, s. buccellatum, n.  
 bishop, s. episcopus, m.  
 bishopric, s. (district) dioc-
- cesis, f.; (office) episcopatus, m.  
 oison, s. bison, ontis, m.  
 bit, s. (for a horse) frenum; (little piece) frustum, n.  
 offula, f.  
 bite, s. morsus, us; fig. sarcasmus, i, m.  
 bite, v. a. mordeo, 2; (as pepper, etc.) uro; (to cheat) decipio, 3.  
 bitter, a. amarus; fig. acerbus; asper; gravis; —ly, ad. amarē; acerbē, asperē; infensē.  
 bivouac, s. excubiæ, f. pl. bivouac, v. n. excubo, i.  
 black, a. niger; fig. ater; scelestus, improbus; — and blue, lividus; — eye, sugillatum, n.  
 black, s. nigrum, n.; (moor, negro) Aethiops, m.; in — pullatus.  
 blackguard, s. nebulo, m.  
 blacking, s. atramentum, n.  
 blackness, s. nigritia, nigrities, f.  
 bladder, s. vesica, f.  
 blade, s. lamina, f.; (of grass, etc.) caulis, m.  
 blain, s. pustula, f. ulcus, n. tumor, m.  
 blame, v. a. reprehendo, 3, culpo, vitupero, i.  
 blame, s. (blaming) reprehensio; (fault) culpa, f.  
 blank, a. albus; purus; pallidus; confusus; (of cartridges) sine globulo; — verses, s. pl. versus non assonantes, m. pl.; to look —, confundor, 3.  
 blank, s. inane, n.; (of lotteries) sors cassa, f.  
 blanket, s. stragulum, torale, n.  
 blare, s. sonus, i, strepitus, us, m.  
 blast, s. sideratio, f.; venti flatus, m.; (sound) flamen, n.; (of corn) rubigo, f.  
 blast, v. a. (corn) uro; (with powder) pulvere nitrato disjicio, 3; fig. infamo, i.  
 blaze, s. flamma, f.  
 blaze, v. n. flagro, i; —, v. a. to — abroad, divulgo, i.  
 blazon, v. a. enarro; ven-

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- dito, 1; (in heraldry) (mod.) insignia gentilitia scite describere, or propriis coloribus depingere, 3.  
 a blazon, s. insignia gentilitia in scuto descripta, n. pl.; venditatio, f.  
 a bleach, v. a. dealbo, 1. candefacio, 3.  
 a bleat, v. n. (as a sheep) balo; (as a goat) caprisso, 1.  
 bleed, v. n. (of blood) fluere, 3; —, v. a. sanguinem mitto, 3.  
 bleeding, a. (of wounds) crudus; (of blood) fluens.  
 bleeding, s. (blood-letting) sanguinis detractio or missio; (flowing of blood) sanguinis profusio, f.  
 blemish, v. a. maculo aspergo, 3.  
 blend, v. a. immisceo, commisceo, 2.  
 bless, v. a. benedico, 3; (to consecrate) consecro; (with good success) aspiro, secundo, 1.  
 blight, v. a. uro, 3.  
 blind, a. cæcus; obscurus; tenebricosus.  
 blind, s. (screen of cloth) velum, n.; (Venetian —) transenna, f.; fig. prætextum, n.  
 blind, v. a. cæco, occæco, 1; (to deceive) fallo, 3.  
 blindness, s. cæcitas, f.  
 bliss, s. beatitudo, f.  
 blissful, a. beatus; —ly, ad. beatē.  
 blister, v. a. & n. pustulo, 1.  
 a bloat, v. a. & n. tumeo, turgeo, 2.  
 bloated, a. sufflatus; — herring, s. (mod.) harena infumata, f.  
 a block, s. truncus, i; stipes, m.; massa, f.; fig. (block-head) caudex, m.  
 a block, v. a. to — up, obstruo, 3.  
 a blockade, s. obsidium, n.; —, v. a. obsideo, 2.  
 a claudo, 3.  
 a blood, s. sanguis, m.; (gore) cruor, m.; sanies, ēi, f.; fig. (slaughter) cædes; (lineage) natura, f. genus, n.  
 blood-vessel, s. vena, f.  
 bloody, a. sanguineus; sanguinolentus; cruentus.  
 bloom, v. n. floreo, 2.  
 blot, v. a. maculo, 1. atramento aspergo, 3; conspurco, 1; to — out, deleo, 2; (to erase) oblittero, 1.  
 blow, s. (stroke) plaga, f. ictus, us, m.; (with the fist) colaphus, m.; fig. plaga, f.; on a —, repentē.  
 blow, v. n. flo; (to breathe) spiro, 1; (musical instruments) cano, 3; (to pant) anhelō, 1; (to blossom) floreo, 2; —, v. a. flo, afflo; (a wind instrument) inflo; (glass) flatu vitrum figuro, 1.  
 blowing, s. sufflatio, f.; flatus, us, m.; (of the nose) emunctio, f.  
 blue, a. cæruleus; (dark blue) cyaneus; —, s. cæruleum, n.; —s, melancholia, f.  
 blue-bottle, s. (flower) cyaneus, m.; (fly) v. blow-fly.  
 bluff, a. rusticus; declivis; ventosus.  
 bluish, a. lividus, livens.  
 blunder, s. (in writing) mendum, n.; error, m.  
 blunder, v. n. offendo, 3; erro, 1.  
 blunt, a. hebes, ētis; obtusus; fig. inurbanus, rusticus; —ly, ad. planē. asperē.  
 blunt, v. a. hebetō, 1, obtundo, 3; lenio, 4.  
 blur, v. a. maculo, 1.  
 blush, v. n. erubescō, 3.  
 blush, s. rubor, m.  
 boar, s. aper, pri; (young) verres.  
 board, s. (plank) tabula; (table) mensa, f.; (food, etc.) victus, us; (playing-table) abacus, alveus lusorius, m.; (council, etc.) collegium; consilium, n.  
 a board, v. a. contabulo, 1;

- navem vi ascendo, 3; —, v. n. victito, 1.
- boast, v. n. jacto, glorior, 1.
- boast, s. jactantia, jactatio, gloriatio, vanitas, f.
- boat, s. linter, tris, scapha, navicula, f.
- bob, v. a. & n. ludificor, 1; ferio, 4; cædo; percutio; (to jog) succutio, 3; (to dangle) dependeo, 2.
- body, s. corpus; (corpse) cadaver, n.; truncus, (mil.) peditatus, us, numerus, m.; societas; multitudo, f.; collegium, n.
- body-guard, s. stipatores, satellites, m. pl.; cohors prætoria, f.
- bog, s. palus, ūdis, f.
- boil, v. n. ferveo, 2. effervesco, 3; fig. exaestuo, 1; —, v. a. fervefacio; coquo, 3.
- boil, s. furunculus, m. ulcus, n.
- boiler, s. (person) coctor, m.; (vessel) ahenum, caldarium, n.
- bold, a. audax; impavidus; (free) liber; (rash) temerarius; (saucy) insolens; (stout) intrepidus.
- boldness, s. audacia; fidentia; (of speech) libertas; impudentia, f.
- bolster, v. a. fig. supporto. adjuvo, 1; to — up, suffulcio, 4.
- bolt, s. pessulus, i, m.; jaculum, pilum; fulmen, n.; (pin) clavus, i, m.
- bolt, v. a. oppessulo, 1; includo, 3; to — out exclude, 3; (to sift) cribo, 1.
- bombard, v. a. tormentis verbero, 1.
- bond, s. vinculum, n.; nodus, m.; fig. copula; catena; (law) (for debt) syngrapha, f.; to give —, satisdo, 1.
- bondage, s. servitas, f. servitium, n.; captivitas, f.
- bondsman, s. servus; addictus, i, verna, m.
- bone, s. os, (ossis), n.; (of fish) spina, f.
- bonfire, s. ignes festi, m. pl.
- bony, a. osseus.
- book, s. liber, bri, m.; volumen n.; codex, m.
- book, v. a. in tabulas (or codicem, libellum, etc.) refero, 3.
- bookbinding, s. ars glutinatoris, f.
- bookcase, s. foruli, m. pl.
- bookworm, s. tineæ, blatta, f.; fig. librorum helluo, m.
- boom, s. (of a ship) longurius, m.; (of harbour) catena, f. repagulum, n.
- boon, s. bonum, donum, n.
- boor, s. rusticus, m.
- boot, v. a. prosum; what — s it? cui bono?
- boot, to —, ad insuper.
- booth, s. taberna, f. tabernaculum, n.
- booty, s. præda, f.; spolia, n. pl.
- border, s. (edge) margo, g. c. (of dress) limbus, i, m. fimbria, f.; (boundary) finis, terminus, m.
- border, v. n. tango, attingo, 3; circumjaceo, 2; —, v. a. prætexo, 3.
- bore, d. a. & n. terebro, terforo; excabo, 1.
- bore, s. (hole) foramen, n.; (of a gun) cava pars sclopeti, f.; (borer, i. e. tool) terebra, f.; fig. importunus, molestus, odiosus, i, m.
- born, p. & a. natus; genitus; to be —, nascor, 3; fig. orior, 4.
- borrow, v. a. mutuor; fig. imito, 1.
- bosh, s. gerræ, nugæ, f. pl. stultiloquium, n.
- bosom, s. (breast) pectus, n. sinus, us, m.; (of a shirt) fissura, f.; fig. gremium, n.; — friend, amicus intimus or carissimus, m. [m.
- Bosphorus, s. Bosporus, i.
- boss, s. bulla, f.; (of a shield) umbo, m.; (of a book) umbilicus; (humpback) gibbus, i, m.
- botch, v. a. resarcio, 4; male consarcino, 1; fig. (rem) male gero, 3.

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- both, a. ambō, ae, ō; (pair)  
geminus; duo, ae; uter-  
que, traque, trumque;  
— ways, bifariam.
- a: both, c.—... and, et...et,  
cum...tum; vel...vel.
- a: bother, v. a. vexo, crucio, r.
- both, s. vexatio, f. solici-  
tudo assidua, f.
- a: bottle, s. ampulla; (with  
handles) lagena, f.; (of  
hay) fasciculus feni, m.
- a: bottle, v. a. in ampullas  
infundo, 3.
- bottom, s. fundus, i, m.;  
(of a ship) carina, f.;  
(dregs) fæx, f. sedimen-  
tum, n.; (of a mountain)  
rādix, f.; (depth of a  
thing) profundum, n.;  
navis; vallīs, f.; (of  
thread) glomus, i, m.; at  
—, ad imum (imam)...
- bottom, a. imus, infimus.
- bough, s. ramus, m., frons,  
dis, f. [boast] jacto, r.
- bounce, v. n. resilio, 4, (to  
bounce, s. crepitus, strepi-  
tus, us, m.; (boasting)  
jactatio, f.
- bound, s. finis, terminus,  
m.; meta, f.; (leap) sal-  
tus, us, m.
- bound, v. a. finio, definio,  
4. termino, r; —, v. n.  
salio, exsilio, 4.
- boundary, s. finis, ter-  
minus, m.; confinium, n.
- bounty, s. largitas; benig-  
nitas, liberalitas, f.; præ-  
mium, n.
- bow, v. a. flecto, 3. in-  
clino, r; (one's head)  
demitto, 3; fig. submitto,  
3; —, v. n. flector, 3; ca-  
put revelo et saluto, ac-  
clinem, r.
- a: bow, s. arcus, us; (of vio-  
lins) arcus violinarius,  
m.; (of a ship) prora, f.;  
(greeting) summissio  
capitis, f.
- a: bowels, s. intestina, vis-  
cera, n, pl.; fig. miseri-  
cordia, f.
- a: bowl, s. cratēra; patēra,  
f.; (to play with) globu-  
lus, i, m.
- a: bowl, v. n. volvo; globulo  
ludo, 3.
- bow-legged, a. valgus.
- box, s. arca; cista, f. scrin-  
ium, n.; (in a shop) locu-  
lus, m.; (in a theatre  
casa theatralis, f.; (of  
carriages) sedes anterior  
currus, f.; — on the ear  
alapa, f.
- box, s. (tree) buxus, i, f.
- boy, s. puer, i; (little —),  
puerulus, pupulus, m.
- boyhood, s. pueritia; ætas  
puerilis, f.
- brace, s. (strap) fascia, f.  
(couple) par, n.; copula,  
f.; (hook) uncus, i, m.;  
(ship's rope) rudens, m.  
(in architecture) fibula,  
f.
- brace, v. a. ligo, alligo, r.
- brag, v. n. jecto, r.
- braid, s. limbus, i, m.; (of  
hair) cincinnus, m.
- braid, v. a. plecto, 3. plico;  
limbo orno, r.
- brain, s. cerebrum; (sense)  
cor (dis), n.; (under-  
standing) intelligentia, f.
- branch, s. (of a tree) ra-  
mus, i, m.; (of moun-  
tains) brachium, n.; (of  
a pedigree) stemma, n.;  
fig. pars, f.
- brand, s. (mark) stigma,  
n.; (of fire) torris, m.;  
fax, f.
- brand, v. a. inuro, 3. noto,  
r.
- brass, s. orichalcum, i, æs,  
n.
- brave, a. fortis; strenuus;  
animosus præstans, præc-  
larus.
- brave, v. a. provoco, r. la-  
cesso, 3.
- brawl, v. n. rixor, jurgo. r.
- brawl, s. rixa; turba, f.
- bray, v. a. contundo, 3; —,  
v. n. (of asses) rudo, 3;  
(of elephants) barrio; (to  
cry out) emugio, 4.
- breach, s. ruptura; ruina;  
(of a treaty) violatio, f.;  
dissidium, n.; (of water)  
inundatio, f.
- bread, s. panis; fig. victus,  
us, m.
- breadth, s. latitudo, f.
- break, v. a. ir. frango;  
rumpo; (to bruise) tero



- 3; to — asunder, diffringo, 3; to — down, demolior, 4. destruo, 3; to — forth, erumpo, 3; to — in, demo, 1; subigo, 3; to — into, irrumpo; invado, 3; to — loose, eluctor, 1; to — off, ab-rumpo; (friendship) dirumpo; (a conference) dirimo; (a conversation) interrumpo, 3; to — open, effringo, 3; to — out, erumpo; (a calamity, etc.) prorumpo, 3; (a war) exorior, 4; (as a fire, etc.) grassor; (as the sea) exundo, 1; (to be known) innotesco, 3; to — through, perrumpo, 3; fig. violo, 1; to — up, frango, effringo; (an army, assembly) dimitto; (ground) fodio, 3; to — with, dissideo, 2; —, v. n. frangor, 3; hæro, 2; (to — off) præfringor; desino; (to — up) incipio, 3.
- breakfast, s. prandium, n. breakfast, v. n. prandeo, 2. jento, 1.
- breast, s. pectus, n.; (of a woman) mamma, f.; über, n.; fig. præcordia, n. pl.
- breath, s. halitus, us; spiritus, i; flatus, us, m.; (of air) aura, f.; to take —, respiro, 1.
- breathe, v. a. (aerem) duco, 3; (to express) an-helo; (to whisper) sus-urro, 1; to — out, exspiro; (the life) exhalo, 1; —, v. n. spiro, respiro, 1.
- brech, s. clunes, m. pl. podex, m.
- breches, s. braccæ, f. pl.
- breed, v. a. pario, gigno; (to cause) produco, 3; (to engender) procreo; educo, 1; (horses) pascor, 3; (teeth) dentio, 4; —, v. n. concipio; gignor; nascor, 3.
- breeding, s. fetura; educa-tio, f.; good —, humani-tas, urbanitas, f.
- breeze, s. aura.
- breezy, a. ventosus.
- brethren, s. pl. fratres, m. pl.
- brevet, s. rescriptum, n.
- brevity, s. brevitās; brevilo-quentia, f.
- brew, v. a. cerevisiam co-quo, 3; fig. concito, 1; —, v. n. excitor, concitor, 1.
- bribe, v. a. corrumpo, 3. largior, 4.
- bribery, s. corruptio, cor-ruptela, largitio, f.
- brick, s. lätër, is, m.
- bridal, a. nuptialis, n.
- bride, s. sponsa; nova nupta, f.
- bride-cake, s. mustaceus, i, m.
- bride-groom, s. sponsus; novus maritus, m.
- bridewell, s. carcer, m.
- bridge, s. pons, m.; (of the nose) nasi pars superior, f.; (of a violin) jugum, n.
- bridle, s. frenum, n. (also fig.); habena, f.
- bridle, v. a. freno; fig. in-freno, 1. coerceo, 2.
- brief, s. diploma, n.; sen-tentiola, t.; (account) summarium, n.
- brief, a. brevis, concisus.
- brier, s. rosa canina, f.
- brigade, s. of (infantry) legio; (of cavalry) turma, f.
- brigand, s. latro, latrun-culus, m.
- bright, a. clarus; lucidus; splendidus; nitidus; can-didus; (flashing) fulgi-dus; (smart, clever) ar-gutus.
- brighten, v. a. limo, 1. polio, 4; —, v. n. lucesco; splendesco; claresco, 3; to — up, fig. in hilarita-tem solvi, 3.
- brightness, s. splendor; nitor; fulgor, m.; (of the sun) lumen, n.; fig. hila-ritas, f.
- brilliant, a. splendidus; nitens; fig. luculentus; præclarus; to be —, splendeo, niteo, 2.
- brim, s. ora, margo, f. la-brum, n.

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brimstone, s. sulfur, n.  
 brine, s. muria, f. salsamentum; (sea) salum, n.  
 bring, v. a. ir. fero, affero, infero; adveho, 3; to — about, efficio, perduco, 3; to — back, refero, reduco, 3; reporto; fig. revoco, 1; by (force) redigo, 3; defero; produco, 3; to — forth, prodo; depromo, 3; pario, 3; to — forward, profero, effero; ago, 3; to — in(to), infero; inveho; induco; (law) condemno, 1; to — off, dissuadeo, 2; to — on, affero; adduco; fig. objicio, 3; excio, 4; to — over, perduco, traduco; fig. perduco, traho, 3; concilio, 1; to — to, adduco; appello, 3; fig. persuadeo, 2; to — together, confero; contraho, 3; fig. concilio, 1; (money) corrado, 3; to — under, subigo, subicio, 3; to — up, subduco, 3.  
 brink, s. margo; fig. extremitas, f.  
 brisk, alacer, agilis, vividus; lætus; —ly, ad. alacriter, agiliter; to be —, vigeo, 2.  
 bristle, s. seta, f.  
 bristle, v. n. to — up, horreo, 2.  
 brittle, a. fragilis, vitreus; caducus.  
 broach, s. veru, us, n.  
 broach, v. a. (a cask) (dolum) relino, 3; (to publish) in medium profero, 3.  
 broad, a. latus, largus, amplius; fig. manifestus, apertus; (of woods) rusticus.  
 broil, v. a. torreo, 2.  
 broken, p. & a. fractus; intermissus; dirutus; (off) abruptus; (open) effractus; (in pieces) contusus; (up) dimissus; violatus; (of the heart) abjectus.  
 bronze, s. æs, n.  
 brood, s. proles; (of chickens) pullities, ei, f.

brood, v. a. & n. (as a hen) incubo, 1; fig. (upon) foveo, 2; agito, 1.  
 brook, v. a. fero, 3. tolero, 1.  
 broom, s. genista, f.; scopæ, f. pl.  
 brothel, s. lupanar, n. ganea, f.  
 brother, s. frater, m.; — in-law, s. lēvir, īri, sororis maritus, m.  
 brotherhood, s. germanitas; fraternitas, f.; fig. sodalitium, n.  
 brow, s. supercilium, n.; frons, tis, f.  
 browbeat, v. a. terreo, 2. deprimō, 3.  
 browbeating, s. minæ, f. pl.  
 brown, a. fulvus, fuscus; —, s. fulvus color, m.  
 brown, v. a. fusco, 1; (in cooking) carnem torrere, (2.)  
 bruise, v. a. contundo, 3. sugillo, 1; infringo, 3.  
 bruise, s. contusio; sugillatio, f. contusum, n.  
 brush, s. scopula, f.; (painter's —) penicillus, m.; (bushy tail) muscarium, n.; (fray, skirmish) aggressio, f.  
 brush, v. a. verro, 3. purgo, 1; detergeo; to — away, amoveo, 2.  
 brutal, a. ferus; immanis; inhumanus; agrestis; furiosus; —ly, ad. inhumaniter, etc.  
 brute, s. bestia, f. pecus, n.  
 bubble, s. bulla; pustula; fig. fraus, f.  
 buck, s. cervus; (he-goat) hircus; (male rabbit) cuniculus, m.  
 bucket, s. hama, situla, f.; (on a water wheel) modiolus, m. [ther, is, m.  
 buckle, s. fibula, f. spinbuckle, v. a. fibula necto, 3.; —, v. n. flecto, 3.  
 buckskin, s. pellis cervina, f.  
 bucolic, a. bucolicus.  
 bud, s. gemma, f. germen, n.; (of a flower) calyx; (in grafting) oculus, m.  
 budge, v. n. moveo, 2.  
 buffet, s. alapa, f. colaphus, m.

bug, s. cimex, g. c.  
 bugle, s. buccina, f.  
 build, v. a. ædifico, 1;  
 struo, condo, 3; (upon)  
 inædifico, 1; fig. (to  
 rely) nitor, 3.  
 building, s. (act) ædifi-  
 catio, exstructio, f.;  
 (structure) ædificium, n.  
 bulge, v. n. (as a ship)  
 vacillo, 1; tumesco, 3.  
 bulk, s. amplitudo; appen-  
 dix; moles, f.  
 bulky, a. crassus; ingens;  
 corpulentus; onerosus.  
 bull, s. taurus, i, m.; (seal)  
 bulla plumbea, f.; di-  
 ploma summi pontificis,  
 n.  
 bullock, s. taurus castra-  
 tus; juvencus, m.  
 bulwark, s. agger, is, m.  
 propugnaculum, n.; mœ-  
 nia, n. pl.  
 bumboat, s. scapha, cym-  
 bula, f.  
 bump, s. (swelling) tuber,  
 n.; (thump) plaga, f.  
 bump, v. n. pulso, 1. pello,  
 3; resilio, 4.  
 bun, s. libum, n. placenta,  
 f.  
 bunch, s. gibbus, i; (swell-  
 ing) scirrus, i; (bundle)  
 vesiculus; — of grapes,  
 racemus, i, m.  
 bundle, s. fascis, fasciculus,  
 m.; (wallet) sarcina, f.;  
 (of rods) fascies, m. pl.  
 bung, v. a. (cortice) ob-  
 turo, 1.  
 bungler, s. homo rudis; im-  
 peritus, m.  
 buoy, v. a. (up) attollo, 3.  
 sustineo, 2; —, v. n. su-  
 perno, 1.  
 burden, s. onus, n.; fig.  
 scrupulus, i, m.  
 burden, v. a. onero, 1; op-  
 primo, 3.  
 bureau, s. armarium, scrin-  
 ium, n.  
 burgess, s. civis, municeps,  
 g. c.; senator.  
 burglar, s. effractorius, per-  
 fossor parietum, m.  
 burial, s. (act of burning)  
 sepultura, f.; funus, ẽris,  
 n.  
 burly, a. corpulentus.

burn, v. a. uro, 3. cremo,  
 1; (to set on fire) incen-  
 do, (to bake) coquo, 3.;  
 —, v. n. flagro, 1. ardeo,  
 2. (also fig.); to — down,  
 deuro, 3; to be burnt  
 down, deflagro, 1; to —  
 out, exuro; (v. n.) ex-  
 tinguor, 3; to — up, con-  
 cremo; conflagro, 1.  
 burn, s. adustio, f.; com-  
 bustum, n.  
 burning, s. ustio, adustio;  
 deflagratio, f.  
 burnish, v. a. polio, 4. de-  
 frico, 1.  
 burst, v. a. rumpo, dirum-  
 po; (with a noise) dis-  
 plodo, 3; to — forth, v.  
 n. erumpo, prorumpo, 3;  
 (of tears) prosilio, 4; to  
 — open, efrango, 3.; —,  
 v. n. dirumpor, 3; dissilio,  
 4.  
 bury, v. a. sepelio, 4; (to  
 hide, etc.) abdo, condo;  
 (to attend to the grave)  
 effero; infodio, 3.  
 bush, s. dũmetum, n. frũ-  
 tex, m.; (of hair) cæsar-  
 ies, ei, f.  
 bushel, s. medimnus, mo-  
 dius, m.  
 business, s. negotium, n.;  
 (calling, trade) ars;  
 (matter) res; (employ-  
 ment) occupatio, f.  
 buskin, s. pero; cothurnus,  
 m.  
 bust, s. statua trunca, f.  
 bustle, s. festinatio; (alarm)  
 trepidatio, f. tumultus,  
 us, m.  
 bustle, v. n. festino; tre-  
 pido, 1; discurro, 3.  
 busy, a. occupatus; nego-  
 tiosus; (meddling) curi-  
 osus, molestus; (active,  
 laborious) operosus.  
 but, pr. & ad. ast, at;  
 autem; cæterum; vero,  
 verum; — for, ni;  
 absque; (except) præter,  
 extra, nisi; (only) modo,  
 solum, tantum; — if,  
 sin, sin autem; — if not,  
 sin aliter, sin minus; —  
 that, nisi, nisi quod; —  
 yet, nihilominus, verun-  
 tamen.

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- butcher, s. lanius, i; fig. carnifex; homo truculentus, m.; —'s shop, s. macellum, n.  
 butcher, v. a. cædo, 3; fig. trucidō, 3.  
 butt, s. (mark) meta, f.; (cask) dolium, n.; (bank, mound) agger, is, m.; (end) extremitas crassior, f.; (of rams) arietatio, f.; fig. (laughing-stock) ludibrium, n.  
 butter, s. butyrum, n.  
 butterfly, s. papilio, m.  
 buttock, s. clunīs, is, g. c.  
 button, v. a. necto, 3. confibulo, i.  
 buttress, v. a. suffulcio, 4.  
 buy, v. a. emo, 3. mercor, i; to — back or off, redimo, 3; to — up, emercor, i. coemo, 3.  
 buying, s. emptio, f.  
 buzz, v. n. (as a bee) bomhilo, i; (in the ear) insusurro, i.  
 buzzard, s. buteo, m.  
 by, pr. ad. apud; secundum; (of time) sub; (denoting the instrument or cause) per; — much, multō; — how much, quanto; — so much, tantō; — oneself, solus, solum; — the —, obiter, in transcurso dicendum est; to go —, prætereo, 4.  
 by-law, s. præscriptum, n. regula, f.  
 by-stander, m.; —s, pl. circumstantes, m. pl.  
 by-word, s. adiagium, n.
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- cabbage, s. brassica, f. caulis, is, m.  
 cabin, s. (little cottage) tugurium, n.; (in a ship) stega, f.  
 cabinet, s. (little room) zotheca, f.; (piece of furniture) scrinium, armarium, n. cistula, f.; summum principis consilium, n.  
 cable, s. ancorale, n. rudens, m.  
 cackle, v. n. (of hens) gracillo, i; fig. deblatero, i.  
 cackle, s. glocitatio, f.; fig. gerræ, f. pl.  
 cackler, s. blaterator, m.  
 cadet, s. frater minor; filius junior; discipulus militaris, m.  
 cæsura, s. cæsura, incisio versūs, f.  
 cage, s. cavea, f. aviary, n.; (prison) carcer, m.; (for greater beasts) septum, n. [libum, n.  
 cake, s. placenta, f.  
 calamity, s. calamitas; clades, is, f.; malum, n.  
 calcareous, a. calci similis.  
 calculate, v. a. & n. computo, i; ineo, 4; fig. æstimo, existimo, i.  
 calendar, s. calendarium, n. fasti, m. pl.  
 calf, s. vitulus, m.; (of the leg) sura, f.  
 call, v. a. voco, i; (the name) appello, i; to — aside, sevoco, i; to — away, avoco, i; fig. devoco, i; to — back, revoco, i; to — down, devoco, i; to — for, postulo, i; to — forth, evoco, i; fig. excieo, 2; elicio, 3; to — in, introvoco, i; (money) cogo, 3; to — out, evoco, i; (v. n.) exclamo, i; to — over, recito, i; to — off, avoco, revoco, i; to — on or upon, inclamo, i; cieo, 2; appello, i; (to visit) viso, 3; saluto, i; to — to, advoco, i; to — to mind, recordor, i; to — to witness, testor, i; to — together, convoco, i; to — up, excito; suscito, i; elicio, 3.  
 call, s. vocatio, f.; clamor, m.; (short visit) salutatio, f.; (requisition) postulatio, f.; (whistle), fistula, f.  
 calm s. tranquillitas, f. tranquillum, n.  
 calm, v. a. paco, placo, sedo, i; mulceo, 2; fig. tranquillo, i.

- calomel, s. cālōmēlas, ānis, n.  
 calumny, s. maledictum, n. criminatio falsa, f.  
 camel, s. camelus, i, m.  
 camomile, s. anthemidis, f.  
 camp, s. castra, n. pl.  
 camp, v. n. castra, pono, 3.  
 campaign, s. æstiva, n. pl.; fig. one's first —, tirocinium, n.  
 campaign, v. a. expeditioni interesse.  
 camphor, s. camphora, f.  
 can, s. hirnĕa, f.  
 can, v. n. possum; scio, 4.; I — not, nequeo; nescio, 4.  
 canal, s. fosa navigabilis, f.  
 cancel, v. a. deleo, 2. expungo, 3; fig. abrogo, 1. tollo, 3.  
 cancer, s. cancer, cri, m.  
 candid, a. candidus; aper-tus; sincerus; —ly, ad. candidē; sincerē.  
 candidate, s. candidatus, i, m.  
 candle, s. candela; (taper) cera, f.  
 candlestick, s. candelabrum, n.  
 candy, s. saccharum crystallinum, n.  
 cane, s. canna, f.; baculus, i, m.  
 cane, v. a. baculo or virga ferio, 4.  
 canker, s. (of plants) rubigo, robigo, f.; ulcus, n.; (in the nose) polypus, i, m.  
 cannibal, s. anthropophagus, m. [m.  
 canoe, s. monoxylus linter,  
 canon, s. (rule) canon, onis, m.; regula, norma, f.; cononicus, m.; — law jus canonicum, n.  
 canonical, a. canonicus; —ly, ad. canonicē.  
 canopy, s. conopeum, n.; vela; (curtain) aulæa, n. pl.  
 anteen, s. caupōna militaris or castrensis, f.  
 antler, v. n. leniter quadrupedare, 1.
- cantharides, s. cantharides, um, f. pl.  
 canton, s. liber, bri, m.  
 canvas, s. linteum crassum, n.; (for sails) canava, f.; (for painters) textile, n.  
 canvass, s. (legal) suffragiorum sollicitatio; ambitio, f.; (unlawful) ambitus, us, m.  
 canvass, v. a. ambio, 4; inquirō, 3. vestigo, 1.  
 cap, s. pileus, i, m. calyptra, f.  
 capable, a. capax; idoneus, potens.  
 capacity, s. capacitas, mensura, f.; modus, m.; ingenium, n.  
 cape, s. promontorium; (garment) humerale, n.  
 caper, s. (fruit) capparis, is, f.  
 caper, v. n. tripudio, 1. assilio, 4.  
 capital, a. præcipuus, princeps; (of crimes) capitalis; (of letters) uncialis; fig. insignis, eximius.  
 capital, s. (in archit.) capitulum; (chief city) caput; (money) caput; (lent on interest) fenus, ōris, n.  
 capitol, s. capitolium, n.  
 capitulate, v. n. ex pacto urbem trado, 3. positum, n.  
 caprice, s. libido; inconstantia, f.  
 capstan, s. sucula, f.  
 captain, s. (of infantry) centurio; (of cavalry) præfectus, i; (ship) navi-cularius, m.  
 captive, s. & a. captivus, i, m.; captivus, a, um.  
 captivity, s. captivitas, f.  
 captor, s. expugnator; captor, m.  
 capture, s. captura; comprehensio, f.  
 capture, v. a. capio, excipio, 3.  
 car, s. currus, us, m.  
 caravan, s. commeatus, us, comitatus, us, m.; vehiculum magnum atque tectum, n.

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carcass, s. cadaver, n.  
 card, s. (cartoon) charta  
 crassior; (playing-card)  
 charta lusoria, f.; (for  
 combing wool) pecten,  
 īnis, n.  
 card, v. a. (wool) pecto,  
 carpo, 3.  
 care, s. cura, sollicitudo;  
 (heed) cautio; (dili-  
 gence) diligentia; (anxi-  
 ety) anxietas; (tuition)  
 tutela; (management)  
 curatio; custodia, f.;  
 to take — (of), curo, 1;  
 caveo, 2.  
 care, v. n. curo, 1; to —  
 for, provideo, 2; invig-  
 ilo, 1.  
 career, s. curriculum, n.;  
 decursus, us, m.  
 carelessness, s. incuria;  
 negligentia; securitas, f.  
 cargo, s. onus, n.  
 carnal, a. sensualis, car-  
 nalis; —ly, ad. carnali-  
 ter.  
 carpenter, s. faber tignar-  
 ius; (ship's —) naupē-  
 gus, i, m.  
 carpet, s. tapes, ētis, m.  
 stragulum, n.  
 carriage, s. vectura, f.;  
 (vehicle) vehiculum, n.;  
 (fee, charges) vectiva, f.;  
 fig. habitus, gestus, in-  
 cessus, us, m.  
 carrier, s. portitor, bajulus;  
 (of letters) tabularius;  
 (messenger) nuntius, m.  
 carrot, s. pastinaca, f.;  
 daucus carota, m.  
 carry, v. a. porto, 1. fero;  
 (by carriage) veho; (to  
 lead) duco, conduco, 3;  
 to — away, aufero; eve-  
 ho; fig. rapio, 3; to —  
 along, perduco; ago, 3;  
 to — back, refero; reve-  
 ho, 3; to — from, asporto,  
 1; to — in, importo, 1;  
 inveho, 3; to — off, au-  
 fero; rapio; traho, 3; to —  
 on, promoveo, 2; perduco,  
 3; fig. exerceo, 2; gero, 3;  
 to — out, effero, 3; ex-  
 porto, 1. eveho; fig. ex-  
 sequor, 3; to — over,  
 transfero, 3; to — round,  
 circumfero, 3; to — to

gether, comparto, 1; to  
 — through, perfero, 3.  
 cart, s. currus, us, curricu-  
 lus, i, m. plastrum, n.; to  
 put the — before the  
 horse, fig. præposteris  
 consiliis uti, 3.  
 cartilage, s. cartilago, f.  
 cartoon, s. charta spissior;  
 picturæ adumbratio in  
 charta spissiore facta, f.  
 carve, v. a. sculpo, ex-  
 sculpo, 3; cælo, 1. in-  
 cido, 3; (at table) seco, 1.  
 carver, s. (artist) cælator;  
 scissor; (of meat) carp-  
 tor, m.; (knife) structo-  
 ris ferrum, n. cultellus,  
 m.  
 case, s. (sheath) involu-  
 crum, n. theca; (of sev-  
 eral instruments) cap-  
 sula; (matter) res; (in  
 law) causa; (condition,  
 state, etc.) conditio, f.  
 status, us, m. quæstio,  
 f.; (gr.) casus, us, m.;  
 in no —, nequaquam.  
 cash, s. pecunia numerata.  
 cash-book, s. codex accepti  
 et expensi, m.  
 cask, s. cadus, i, m. do-  
 lium, n.  
 casket, s. arcula; pyxis,  
 ūdis, f.  
 cassock, s. sagum, n.; tu-  
 nica clericorum, f.  
 cast, v. a. jacio; (metal)  
 fundo, 3; fig. damno, 1;  
 to — about, circumjacio,  
 3; to — away, abjicio;  
 rejicio, 3; to — down, de-  
 jicio; fig. affligo, 3; to —  
 in one's teeth, reprobo,  
 1; to — in, injicio, 3; to  
 — off, (the skin) exuo,  
 3; fig. amoveo, 2. pono,  
 3; repudio, 1; to — out,  
 ejicio, expello; (to vomit  
 forth) expuo, 3; to —  
 over, trajicio, 3; to —  
 up, (of accounts) sub-  
 duco, 3; to — upon,  
 superinjicio; fig. asper-  
 go; confero, 3.  
 caste, s. ordo, m.  
 castle, s. castellum, n.;  
 turris, is, f.  
 castor-oil, s. circinum ole-  
 um, n.



- cat, s. feles, felis, is, g. c.  
catacombs, s. puticuli, m. pl.  
catalogue, s. catalogus, m.  
catarrh, s. gravedo, coryza,  
f. /  
catch, v. a. capio, 3; capto,  
1; (by surprise) compre-  
hendo; (a falling per-  
son) suscipio, 3; (in a  
net) illaqueo; (with bait)  
inesco, 1; (fire) con-  
cipio; (of diseases) con-  
traho, 3; to — at, arripio,  
3; fig. capto, 1; to —  
away, abripio, rapio, 3;  
to — up, excipio, 3.  
catechism, s. catechismus.  
cater, v. n; obsonor, 1.  
caterer, s. obsonator, m.  
catholic, a. catholicus.  
catholocism, s. (mod.) doc-  
trina (f.) or dogmata (n.  
pl.) Romanæ ecclesiæ.  
catsup, s. garum, n.  
cattle, s. bōves, boum, m.  
pl.; (in a wider sense,  
also sheep, etc.) pecus,  
ōris, n.; (a single ani-  
mal) pecus, ūdis, f. /  
cause, s. causa, res; mate-  
ria, f. /  
cause, v. a. facio, efficio,  
3; creo, 1. excieo, 2.  
caustic, s. (mod.) nitras  
argenti, m.; lunar —, la-  
pis infernalis, m.  
cauterize, v. a. ferro aduro,  
3.  
caution, s. cautio; cura;  
prudentia; monitio, f.  
cavalier, f. eques.  
cavalry, s. equitatus, us,  
m. equites, m. pl. copiæ  
equestres, f. pl.  
cave, s. specus, us, m. & n.  
antrum, n.  
cavity, s. caverna, f.; ca-  
vum, n.  
cease, v. a. & n. desino;  
omitto; intermitto; sub-  
sisto, 3.  
cedar, s. cedrus, i, f. /  
cede, v. n. decedo, 3.  
ceil, v. a. laqueo, laqueari  
orno, 1.  
ceiling, s. lacunar, laqueār,  
āris, n.  
celebrate, v. a. celebroy,  
laudo, 1.  
celebration, s. celebratio, f.  
celery, s. heleosēlinum, n.  
cell, s. cella, f. [n.  
cellar, s. cella, f. cellarium,  
cellular, a. cellularis.  
cement, s. ferrumen, cæ-  
mentum, m.  
cement, v. a. conglutino;  
ferromino, 1.; —, v. n.  
coalesco, 3.  
cemetery, s. sepulcretum, n.  
censorship, s. censura, f.;  
magistarium morum, n.;  
(mod.) literarum cen-  
sura, f.  
censure, s. vituperatio, f.  
censure, v. a. animadverto,  
3. vitupero, 1.  
census, s. census, us, m.;  
(mod.) civium enumera-  
tio, f.  
central, a. medius; centra-  
lis; —ly, ad. in medio.  
centre, v. a. in centrum  
pono (3.) or colloco, (1.);  
terminor, 1.; —, v. n. in  
centro collocatum esse;  
fig. (to depend) nitor, 3.  
ceremony, s. cærimonia,  
f.; ritus, us, (pomp) ap-  
paratus, us, m.  
certain, a. certus; comper-  
tus; a —, quidam, non-  
nullus; for —, certē, pro  
certō; it is —, constat.  
certainly, ad. certē, certō;  
profecto.  
certify, v. a. recognosco, 3.  
chafe, v. a. calefacio, 3;  
(with the hand) frico, 1;  
(to excoriate, to gall)  
attero, 3; (to vex) suc-  
censeo, 2; —, v. n. (to  
be vexed) stomachor, 1.  
chafing-dish, s. focus, m.  
chain, s. catena, f.; (at-  
tire) torques, g. c.; fig.  
series, ei, f.  
chain, v. a. catēnis con-  
stringo; catenas alicui  
injicio, 3.  
chair, s. sella; cathedra, f.  
chairman, s. (of a club,  
etc.) præses.  
chaise, s. cisium, n.  
chalk, s. creta; calx, f.  
challenge, s. provocatio;  
(law) recusatio, f.  
challenge, v. a. provoco, 1.  
laccio; (law) rejicio, 3;  
(to reclaim) arroyo, 1.

- chamber, s. cubiculum, n.  
 camera, f. thalamus, m.;  
 pars interior, f. ♀  
 chamber-maid, s. ancilla  
 cubicularia, f.  
 chamois, s. capreolus, m.  
 rupicapra, f.  
 champaign, a. campester;  
 (flat) planus, aequus.  
 champaign, s. campus, m.;  
 plana superficies, f.  
 champion, s. propugnator;  
 defensor, antesignanus.  
 m.  
 chance, s. (accident) casus,  
 eventus, us, m.; fortuna,  
 fig. alea; (probability)  
 spes, f.; by —, casu,  
 fortuito.  
 chancery, s. (mod.) can-  
 cellarii curia, f.  
 change, v. a. muto, com-  
 muto; (one's place) de-  
 migro, i.; —, v. n. mu-  
 tor, vario; (of the moon)  
 renovor, i.  
 change, s. mutatio; (of  
 money) commutatio; (va-  
 riety) varietas, f.; (small  
 money) numi minores,  
 m. pl.; fig. permutatio,  
 f.; (revolution) res novæ,  
 f. pl. )  
 changeable, a. mutabilis;  
 inconstans; (of colour)  
 versicolor.  
 channel, s. canalis, is; (of  
 rivers) alveus, i, m.;  
 (arm of the sea) fretum,  
 n.; (in architecture)  
 stria, f. fig. cursus, us, m.  
 channel, v. a. sulco; ex-  
 cavo; (in architecture)  
 strio, i.  
 chant, s. cantus, (ecclesias-  
 ticus), m.  
 chaos, s. chaos, i, n.; fig.  
 confusio, f.  
 chap, v. a. scindo, diffindo,  
 3.; —, v. n. scindor, 3.  
 chapel, s. (mod.) capella, f.  
 chaplain, s. (mod.) capel-  
 lanus, i, m.  
 chapter, s. (of a book) ca-  
 put; (mod.) collegium  
 canonicorum, n.; con-  
 ventus canonicorum, m.  
 character, s. character,  
 ēris, m.; mores, um, m.  
 pl.; habitus, us, m.; na-  
 tura; proprietas, f.; fig.  
 color, m.; good or bad  
 —, bona or mala fama, f.  
 characteristic, a. proprius  
 (with genitive); —ally,  
 ad. propriē; ex more  
 (tuo, suo, etc.).  
 characteristic, s. proprium,  
 n. proprietas, f.  
 charcoal, s. carbo, m.  
 charge, v. a. accuso; im-  
 puto (alicui), 1; (to at-  
 tack) adior, 4; onero;  
 (to command) impero,  
 1; impono (alicui), 3;  
 imputo, 1.; —, v. n. irruo,  
 invado, 3.  
 charge, s. accusatio, f.;  
 (cargo) onus, ēris, n.;  
 (load of a gun) embolus,  
 i, m.; (attack) impetus,  
 incursus, m.; (command)  
 mandatum, n.; (trust)  
 cura, custodia, f.; (of-  
 fice) munus, n.; (cost)  
 impensa, f. sumptus, us,  
 m.  
 chariot, s. currus, us, m.  
 curriculum, n.; (for war  
 purposes) essedarium, n.  
 charity, s. (Christian love)  
 caritas; (alms) eleemo-  
 syna, f.  
 charm, s. incantamentum,  
 n.; fig. illecebra; gratia,  
 f.; (amulet) amuletum, n.  
 charm, v. a. incanto, 1; (to  
 delight) capio, 3. de-  
 lecto: to — away, re-  
 canto, 1.  
 chart, s. (mod.) tabula  
 nautica, f.  
 charter, s. charta, f. di-  
 ploma, n.  
 charter, v. n. (a ship) con-  
 duco, 3.  
 chase, v. a. persequor, 3.  
 venor, 1.  
 chase, s. (hunting) venatio,  
 f.; septum venatoris, n.  
 silva, f.  
 chase, v. a. (to engrave)  
 cælo, 1.  
 chaste, a. castus, pūdicus;  
 (of language) purus;  
 —ly, ad. castē, pudicē;  
 purē.  
 chastise, v. a. castigo, 1.  
 chastity, s. pudicitia, casti-  
 tas, f.; (modesty) pudor,

- m.; (of language) puritas, f.  
 chat, v. n. fabulor, 1. garrío, 4.  
 cheap, a. vilis; as — as dirt, pervilis.  
 cheapen, v. n. minore pretio quam postulatur liceor, 2.  
 cheat, v. a. decipio, 3. fraudo, 1.  
 cheat, s. fraus, f. dolus, m.; (cheater) fraudator, m.  
 check, v. a. (to restrain) cohibeo, inhibeo, 2; (to stop) retardo, 1; (to bridle) refrēno, 1. (accounts) dispungo, 3; vitupero, 1.  
 check, s. (hindrance, restraint) coercitio, suppressio, f.; impedimentum, n.; (reprimand) reprehensio, f.; (bridle) frēnum, n.; (disadvantage) detrimentum, n.; (on stuffs) (mod.) impressio, f.; (com.) perscriptio, f.; (admission-ticket) tessera, f.; to give —, in chess) regi minari, 1.  
 cheek, s. gena, f.; — bone, s. mala, maxilla, f.; — tooth, s. dens maxillaris, m.  
 cheer, v. a. exhilaro, 1; (to encourage) animo; (to comfort) solor, 1; plaudo, 3.  
 cheer, s. facies, ei, f. vultus us, m.; (shout) clamor, plausus, us, m.; hilaritas, f.  
 cheese, s. caseus, m.  
 chemical, a. chemicus.  
 chemist, s. chemicus, peritus chemiæ; pharmacopola, m.  
 cheque, s. perscriptio; (ticket) tessera, f.  
 chequer, v. a. quincunciali ordine dispono, 3; vario, 1; fig. misceo, 2; vario, 1.  
 cherish, v. a. (to nourish) alo, 3; (to keep warm) calefacio, 3; (to treat tenderly) foveo, 2; fig. colo, 3.  
 cherry, s. cerasus, i, f.; — stone, s. acinus, i, m.; — tree, s. cerasus, i, f.  
 chest, s. pectus, n.; cista, arca, f.; vestiarius, n.; scrinium, n.  
 chestnut, a. badius, spadix, icis.  
 chevalier, s. eques; nobilis, m.  
 chew, v. a. mando, 3. manduco, 1; (the cud) rumino, 1; fig. meditor, 1.  
 chide, v. a. & n. objurgo, 1; (sharply) corripio, 3.  
 chief, s. primus; præcipuus, summus, supremus.  
 chief, s. princeps, procer, ĕris, dux, auctor, m. caput, n.  
 chilblain, s. pernio, m.  
 child, s. infans, g. c.; puer, filius, i, m. puella, filia, f.; (in the womb) embryo, ōnis, m.; to bear a —, parturio, 4; with —, grvida.  
 childhood, s. infantia; pueritia; f.; from —, a puero or pueris; a primo tempore ætatis, a parvo.  
 chill, s. frigusculum; n.; horror, m.  
 chill, v. a. refrigero, 1. algeo, 2.  
 chime, s. (harmony) concentus, us, (mod.) campanarum cantus, m.  
 chimney, s. caminus, i, (mod.) ductus fumarius, m.  
 chimpanzee, s. satyrus, i, m.  
 china, s. murrha, f. murrhina, n. pl.  
 chip, s. segmen, n. assula, f.; (for alighting fire) fomes, m.  
 chirp, chirrup, v. n. (of birds) minorio, 4. pipilo, 1; (of crickets) strideo, 2.  
 chisel, s. scalprum, cælum, n.  
 chisel, v. a. scalpro cædo; fig. decipio, 3; fraudo, 1.  
 chivalry, s. equestris dignitas, f.; (corporation) ordo equestris, m.; (prowess) virtus, f.  
 choice, s. electio; optio; varietas, f.

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- choir, s. chōrus canentium, m.; (of a church) apsis, idis, f.  
 choke, v. a. suffoco; strangulo, 1.; —, v. n. suffocor; strangulor, 1.  
 cholera, s. cholera morbus, m.  
 choose, v. a. ēlīgo, 3. opto, 1.; —, v. n. (to prefer) mālō, malle.  
 chop, v. a. (asciā or dōlō) concido, 3; trunco; to — off, detrunco, 1; abscido; to — up, minutatim concido, 3.  
 chop, s. frustum, n.; (of meat) ofella.  
 chord, s. (string) chorda, f. nervus, m.  
 chorus, s. chorus, i, m.; symphonia, f. concentus, us, m.  
 Christ, s. Christus, i, m.  
 christian, a. Christianus, a, um.  
 chronic, a. chronicus; diūturnus, perpetuus.  
 chronicle, s. chronica, n. pl.  
 chum, s. contubernalis, is, m.  
 church, s. ecclesia, f.; templum, n.  
 cider, s. hydromelum, n.  
 cinder, s. cinis, ěris, favilla, f. [mum, n.  
 cinnamon, s. cinnamocipher, s. nota arithmetica, ciphra, f.; scriptum furtivum, n.; (nought, zero) nihil, n.  
 cipher, v. n. furtivis signis scribo, 3; computo, 1.  
 circle, s. circulus, orbis, is; (whirling motion) gyros, i, (about the moon) halo, m.; (of persons) corona, f.; (of argumentation) circulus vitiosus, m.  
 circle, v. a. circumdo, 1; cingo, 3.  
 circuit, s. circūitus, us; circulus, i, m.; (of judges) conventus juris dicendi causa, m.; to make a —, circumire, 4.  
 circular, a. orbīcus, rotundus; —ly, ad. in orbem.  
 circulate, v. a. spargo, 3; —, v. n. circulo, 1.  
 circumcise, v. a. circumcīdo, 3.  
 circumnavigate, v. a. circumvehor, 3.  
 circumstance, s. res, f.; tempus, n.; conditio, f. situs, us, m.  
 circus, s. circus, i, m. [f.  
 cistern, s. cisterna; piscina,  
 citadel, s. arx, acropolis, f.  
 cite, v. a. (law) cito, evoco, 1. (to quote) profero, 3.  
 citizen, s. civis, is, g. c.; urbanus, m.  
 citizenship, s. civitas, f.  
 city, s. urbs, urbis; Roma urbs, f.  
 civic, a. civilis, civicus.  
 civil, a. civilis; (polite) comis, urbanus; —ly, ad. urbanē.  
 civilian, s. juris peritus, juris consultus; (non-military person) togatus.  
 civilization, s. cultus, us, m.  
 civilize, v. a. excolo, 3; expolio, emollio, 4.  
 claim, v. a. postulo; vindico, 1; (a person) re-posco, 3.  
 claim, s. vindicatio; postulatio, f.  
 clan, s. gens, f.  
 clap, v. n. (to beat) percutio; strepo; (hands) plaudo; to — up a bargain, paciscor, 3.  
 clap, s. (blow) ictus, us; (noise) crepitus, us; (of thunder) fragor; plausus, us, m.  
 claret, s. (mod.) vinum Burdigalense, n.  
 clarify, v. a. deliquo, 1.; — v. n. claresco, 3.  
 clash, s. crepitus, us, m.; fig. dissonantia, f.  
 clash, v. n. crepito, 1.; fig. confligo, 3; repugno, 1.  
 clasp, s. fibula, f.; (embrace) amplexus, us, m.  
 clasp, v. a. fibulo, 1; (to embrace) amplector; (to grasp) comprehendo, 3.  
 class, s. classis, is; series, ei, f.; genus, n.  
 clause, s. articulus, i, m.; clausula, f.; (in a will) ēlōgīum, n.

clavicle, s. *clavicula*, f.  
claw, s. *unguis*, is, m.; (of birds) *ungula*, f.; (of a crab) *brachium*, n.

claw, v. a. *scalpo*, 3; *lacro*, 1; (to flatter) *demulceo*, 2. *blandior*, 4.

clay, s. *argilla*; *creta*, f.

clean, a. *mundus*, *purus*; *nitidus*

clean, v. a. *mundo*, *purgo*, 1.

clear, a. (bright) *lucidus*; (of fluids) *limpidus*; (transparent) *liquidus*; (fair) *serenus*; (of voice) *candidus*; (clear and shrill) *acutus*, *sonorus*; (manifest) *conspicius*; (of space) *apertus*, *patens*; (without mixture) *merus*; (without infection) *integer*; (of style) *lucidus*; fig. (in the head) *sagax*.

clear, ad. *prorsus*, *omnino*.

clear, v. a. *purgo*, 1; (to acquit) *absolvo*, 3; (a doubt) *explano*; (from) *libero*; (land, forests) *extitico*; (to profit) *lucror*; (to exculpate) *purgo* (*de aliqua re*), 1; to — away, *detergeo*; *amoveo*, 2; to — off, *amolior*, 4; to — out, *emundo*, 1; to — up, (v. a.) *ēnōdo*; *explano*, *illustro*; (v. n.) (of the weather) *sereno*, 1; it —s us, *disserenat*.

clemency, s. *clementia*, f.; (of weather) *cœlum*, *sūdum*, n.

clergy, s. *clerus*, i, m.

clever, a. *sollers*; *dexter*; *ingeniosus*; (knowing) *scitus*; (quick) *versutus*; (sly, cunning) *callidus*, *astutus*.

click, v. n. *crepito*, 1.

client, s. *clēns*, g. c. (mod.) *consultor*, m.

climate, s. *clima*, n.; *regio*, f.

climatic, a. *climatis* (genitive).

climax, s. *gradatio*, f.

climb, v. a. & n. *ascendo*, *conscendo*, *scando*, 3.

clime, s. *clima*, n.; *regio*, f.

clinical, a. *clinicus*.

clip, v. a. (circum) *tondeo* 2; *præcido*, 3; (words) *mutilo*, 1.

cloak, s. *pallium*, *sagum*, n.

cloak, v. a. *pallio vestio*, 4; fig. *dissimulo*, 1. *prætendo*, 3.

clock, s. *horologium*, n.; what o' — is it? *quota hora est?*

cloister, s. *monasterium*, n.

cloistered, a. in *monasterio inclusus*; (of things) *monasterii* (genitive).

close, v. a. *claudio*, 3; *denso*, 1; *finio*, 4. *termino*, 1; —, v. n. (to come together) *coeo*, 4; *terminor*, 1; to — with, (of fighting) *consero* (*manum*); (of bargains) *accipio*, 3.

close, a. (shut) *occlusus*; (thick) *densus*; (narrow) *angustus*; (fast) *firmus*; (near to) *contiguus*; (dark) *tenebrosus*; (secret) *arcanus*; fig. *taciturnus*; (niggardly) *avarus*; *tenax*; — by, *vicinus*, *propinquus*; — together, *confertus*, *continuus*.

close, ad. *densē*; *propē*, *proximē*.

close, s. *septum*, n.; *terminatio*, f. *finis*, m.: to bring to a —, *finio*, 4. *termino*, 1; to draw to a —, *terminior*, 1.

closet, s. *cella*, f. *conclave*; (for clothes) *vestiarius*, n.

closet, v. a. *includo*, 3.

clot, v. n. *concreasco*, 3.

cloth, s. *pannus*, i, m.; (linen) *linteum*; (for horses) *stragulum*, n.

clothe, v. a. *vestio*, 4. *induo*, 3; *velo*, 1.

clothes, s. *vestitus*, us, m. *vestimenta*, n. pl.; (of bed) *stragulum*, n.

clothing, s. *vestitus*, us, m. *vestimenta*, n. pl.; *velamen*, n.

cloud, s. *nubes*, is, f.

cloud, v. a. *nubibus velo*, 1; —, v. n. *nubilo*, 1.

clover, s. *trifolium*, n.

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- clown, s. *rusticus*; homo *agrestis*; (buffoon) *scurra*, m.
- club, s. (cudgel) *clava*, f. *fustis*, m.; (of persons) *collegium*, n. *sodalitas*, f.; (at cards) *glandes*, f. pl.
- club, v. a. *associor*, 1; *pecunias confero*, 3.
- clue, s. *glōmus*, *ēris*, n.
- clumsiness, s. *rusticitas*, f.
- cluster, s. (of grapes, etc.) *racēmus*, i; (of flowers) *corymbus*, i, m.; — of islands, *celebritas insularum*, f.
- cluster, v. n. in *racemis crescere*, 3; *conglobari*, 1.
- coach, s. *currus*, us, m. *rheda*, f.
- coachman, s. *rhedarius*, *auriga*, m.
- coal, s. *carbo*, m.; (burning) *pruna*, f.
- coalition, s. *conjunctio*, (plot) *coitio*, f.
- coarse, a. (of cloth, etc.) *crassus*; *rūdis*; fig. *incultus*; *illiberalis*; —ly, ad. *crassē*; *infacetē*.
- coast, s. ora. f. *lit(t)us*, *ōris*, n.
- coast, v. n. (oram) *lego*, 3.
- coat, s. *vestis*; *tunica*, f.; — of arms, *insignia*, n. pl.; — of mail, *lorica*; (skin) *pellis*, f.
- coat, v. a. *illīno*, *indūco*, 3.
- cock, s. *gallus*, i, m.
- cock, v. a. (a hat) *attollo*, 3. [f.]
- cock-fight, s. *rixa gallorum*.
- cockroach, s. *blatta*, f.
- cocoa, s. (mod.) *fabā Cacao*, f.
- cod, s. (mod.) *gadus morhua*, m.; (husk) *siliqua*, f.
- code, s. *codex*, m.
- codify, v. a. *leges digero*, 3.
- coerce, v. a. *coerceo*, 2. *refrēno*, 1.
- coffee, s. *coffea Arabica*, f.
- coffee-pot, s. *urna*, *hirnea*, f.
- coffin, s. *arca*, f.; *sarcophagus*, i, m.
- cog, s. *dens*, m.
- cognate, a. *cognatus*.
- cohabit, v. n. *coeo*, 4.
- cohere, v. n. *cohæreo*, 2; fig. *consentio*, 4.
- cohesion, s. *cohærentia*, f.
- cohort, s. *cōhors*, tis, f.
- coil, s. *spira*, f.
- coil, v. a. & n. *glomero*; *glomeror*, 1.
- coin, s. *num(m)us*, i, m.; (collectively) *pecunia*, f.; a little —, *num(m)-ulus*, i, m.
- coin, v. a. (money) *cūdo*; fig. (to invent) *tingo*, 3.
- coinage, s. *res numaria*; (coined money) *pecunia publicē signata*; f.; (invention) *novatus*, us, m.
- coiner, s. *cūsor monetarius*; (false stamper) *qui numos adulterinos cūdit*; fig. *movator*, m.
- coining, s. v. *coinage*.
- cold, a. *frigidus*, *gelidus*; to be —, *frigo*, 2; to become —, *frigesco*, 3.
- cold, s. *frigus*, n. *algor*, m.; (catarrh) *gravēdo*, *īnis*, f.; to catch —, *perfrigesco*, 3. [f.]
- collapse, s. *lābes*, is, ruina.
- collar, s. (of a garment) *collare*, n.; (ornament) *torpues*, is, g. c.; (for horses) *helcium*, n.; (for dogs) *millus*, i, m.; *jugum*, n.; against the —, *invitē*.
- collar, v. a. *collo comprehendō*, 3.
- collate, v. a. *confero*, 3.
- colleague, s. *collega*; *consors*, m.
- collect, v. a. *do*, 1. *confero*, 3; (to compare) *comparo*, *examino*, 1; (to gather) *cogo*, 3; *comporto*, 1; (money) *exīgo*, 3; —, v. n. *colligor*; *congeror*, 3. *aggregor*, 1.
- collision, s. *conflictio*; *concurso*, f.
- colonel, s. *chiliarchus*, i, dux, m.
- colonial, a. *colonicus*.
- colonist, s. *cōlōnus*, i, m.
- colonnade, s. *porticus*, us, f. *xystus*, i, m.



- colony, s. cōlōnia, f.  
 colossal, a. (of statues)  
 colossicus, colosseus; in-  
 gens, immanis.  
 colossus, s. colossus, i, m.  
 color, s. cōlor, ōris, m.  
 pigmentum, n.; (stand-  
 ard) vexillum, n.; fig.  
 prætextus, us, m.  
 color, v. a. colōro, 1; (to  
 dye) tingo, 3; fig. (to  
 palliate) obtego, 3;—, v.  
 n. erubescō, 3.  
 colt, s. equulus, pullus  
 equinus, m.; ass's —,  
 pullus asininus, m.  
 column, s. columna, f.  
 comb, s. pecten, īnis, m.  
 comb, v. a. pecto, 3; (to  
 dress the hair) cōmo, 3.  
 combat, s. pugna, f. præ-  
 lium; fig. certamen;  
 (duel) duellum, n.  
 combat, v. a. & n. pugno,  
 prælior, 1; contendo, 3.  
 combine, v. a. conjungo, 3.  
 misceo, 2; tempero, 1;—,  
 v. n. conspiro, 1; coeo, 4.  
 come, v. n. venio, 4, (to  
 arrive) pervenio, 4; (to  
 happen) fieri; to—  
 about, evenio, 4; to—  
 after, sequor, 3; to—  
 again, revenio, 4; to—  
 along, procedo, 3; to—  
 at, adipiscor, 3. pervenio,  
 4; to—away, abscēdo,  
 3; to—back, revenio;  
 redeo, 4; to—before,  
 prævenio, 4; to—by,  
 prætereo, 4; (to get) ac-  
 quiro, 3; to—down,  
 descendo, 3; (to fall  
 down) decīdo, 3; to—  
 forth, exeo, 4; agredior,  
 3; fig. exorior, 4, nan-  
 ciscor, 3; to—forward,  
 procedo, 3; to—in (to),  
 inteo, 4; to—near, ap-  
 propinquo, 1. accēdo, 3;  
 to—of, originem traho  
 (de, e), to—off, recedo;  
 discedo, 3; (of hair, etc.)  
 cado, 3; to—on, procēdo,  
 pergo, 3,—on! agite! to  
 —out, v. to—forth & to  
 —off; (to be published)  
 edi, emitti, 3; (to become  
 known) evulgor, 1; to—  
 over, supervenio, 4; (to  
 go over to) transgredior,  
 3; (the face) obeo, 4; to  
 —round, fig. detēgo, 3;  
 to—short, deficio, 3.  
 desum; to—to, advenio,  
 4; fig. (to be resolved)  
 resolvor, 3; (to—to pass)  
 evenio, 4. fio, 3; to—  
 together, convenio, coeo,  
 4; to—up, subvenio, 4;  
 (to spring up) provenio,  
 4; to—upon, supervenio,  
 4; (to attack) ingruo, 3;  
 to—with, (to draw near)  
 insto, 1.  
 comedy, s. comœdia, f.  
 comet, s. cōmētēs, ae, m.  
 stella crīnīta, f.  
 comfort, v. a. consolor, 1.  
 comfort, s. solatium, n. con-  
 solatio, f.  
 coming, a. adventus, us, m.  
 coming, a. venturus.  
 command, v. a. impero, 1.  
 jubeo, 2. specto, 1.  
 command, s. mandatum,  
 præceptum, n.; (order)  
 jussus, us, m. jussum, n.;  
 (office, place) præfec-  
 tura, f. imperium, n.  
 commander, s. dux, præ-  
 fectus, i, m.  
 commence, v. a. & n. inci-  
 pio, 3. inchoo, 1.  
 commend, v. a. (to commit)  
 commendo, 1. committo,  
 3. approbo, 1.  
 comment, v. a. & n. com-  
 mentor, explico, 1.  
 commerce, s. commercium,  
 n.; mercatus, ūs, m.  
 commingle, v. a. misceo,  
 commisceo, 2.  
 commissary, s. procurator;  
 curator; delegatus, m.  
 commission, s. mandatum,  
 n.  
 commission, v. a. delego,  
 mandatum do, 1.  
 commit, v. a. do, 1. (to  
 trust) committo, 3; (to  
 commit) patro, perpetro,  
 1.  
 common, a. commūnis; pub-  
 licus; (ordinary, etc.) vul-  
 garis; (well known) per-  
 vulgatus; fig. tritus; me-  
 diocris; (gr.) promiscuus.  
 common, s. ager publicus  
 or compascuus, m.

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- common, in —, ad. in medium, in commune; communiter; promiscuē.  
 commonly, ad. vulgo, ferē, plerumque.  
 common-law, s. jus tralatium, n. lex non scripta, f.  
 commonwealth, s. respublica, reipublicæ; civitas, f.  
 commune, v. n. confabulator, i.  
 communicate, v. a. & n. impertio, 4. communico, i.  
 communion, s. communio; societas; (mod.) cœna Domini, f.  
 community, s. communitas; (partnership) societas; (state) civitas, respublica, f.  
 compact, s. compactus, spissus; solidus; (of style) pressus; —ly, ad. densē, spissē, pressē.  
 compact, s. pactum, n.; conventio, f.; fœdus, ēris, n.  
 companion, s. socius, sodalis, is; (on a journey) comes, itis; (as soldier) contubernalis, is; (at play) collusor, m.; boon —, compōtor, m.  
 company, s. societas, sodalitas; (of soldiers) cohors, f. manipulus, i, m.; (at table) convivium, n.; (of players) caterva; (animals) grex, f.; (corporation) collegium, n.; to keep —, congrēgo, i.  
 comparative, a. comparatus, relativus.  
 compare, v. a. comparo, æquo, i.  
 comparison, s. comparatio, f.; in — with, ad. adversus; præ (with ablative).  
 compass, s. (circuit) ambitus, us, m.; (limits) fines, m. pl.; (pair of compasses) circīnus, i, m.; mariner's —, acus magnetica, f.  
 compass, v. a. circumvallo, i; ambio, 4; consequor, 3; patro, perpetro, i.  
 compatible, a. congruus, conveniens.  
 compatriot, s. civis, popularis, m.  
 compel, v. a. cogo, compello, 3.  
 compendium, s. summarium, n.  
 compete, v. n. contendo, peto, 3.  
 competitor, s. æmulus, rivalis, petitor, m.  
 compile, v. a. colligo.  
 complain, v. a. queror, 3. ploro, i.; —, v. n. gemo, 3. lamentor, i.  
 complaint, s. querela, querimonia; criminatio, f.; (disease) morbus, i, m.  
 complete, a. plēnus; intēger; perfectus; —ly, ad. planē, prorsus.  
 complete, v. a. compleo; suppleo, 2; (to accomplish) perficio, 3.  
 complex, a. multiplex; complicatus.  
 complicity, s. conscientia, f.  
 compliment, v. a. laudo, i; ornatē loquor, 3.  
 comply, v. n. (with) concedo, (with dat.); cedo, 3; pareo, 2; (to humour) morigeror; accommo, i.  
 compose, v. a. compono; (verses) pango, 3; (to calm) sedo; (to make an agreement) concilio, i; to — oneself, tranquillor, i.  
 composition, s. compositio; confectio, f.; liber, m.; pactum, n.  
 compound, v. a. compono, 3; misceo, 2; —, v. n. convenio, 4. paciscor, 3.  
 compound, s. compositio; farragio, f.  
 compress, v. a. comprimo, 3; cohibeo, 2.  
 compromise, v. a. compromitto, 3. implico, i.; —, v. n. paciscor, 3.  
 compute, v. a. computo, i.  
 comrade, s. sodalis, socius, (military) contubernalis, m. [3].  
 con, v. a. ediscor, repeto,

- concave, a. *cavus*; *con-*  
*cavus*.  
 conceal, v. a. *celo, occulto*,  
 1. *abdo*, 3.  
 concede, v. a. *concēdo*,  
*permitto*, 3.  
 conceit, s. *opinio*; *arro-*  
*gantia, inanis superbia*,  
 f.; witty —, *lepor*, m.;  
 out of — with, *fastidius*  
 (with genitive).  
 conceive, v. a. *concipio*,  
*percipio, intelligo*, 3.  
 concentrate, v. a. *in unum*  
*locum contraho*; fig.  
*animum intendo* (in  
*aliquid*), 3.  
 concern, s. (affair) *res*, f.  
*negotium*, n.; *cura*, f.;  
 (importance) *momentum*,  
 n.; (anxiety, trouble)  
*sollicitudo*; *molestia*;  
 (com.) *societas*, f.  
 concern, v. a. *pertineo*, 2;  
*curo*, 1; *sollicitus sum*;  
 it —s, interest, *rēfert*,  
*spectat*; to be —ed, oc-  
*cupor*, 1. *participem esse*.  
 concert, v. a. *statuo*, 3.  
*delibero*, 1; —, v. n.  
*consentio*, 4.  
 concert, s. (agreement)  
*pactum*, n.; (mus.) *con-*  
*centus*, us, m. *sym-*  
*phonia*, f.  
 concise, a. *brevis, concisus*;  
 (style) *pressus*; —ly, ad.  
*breviter, concisē*.  
 conclude, v. a. & n. *con-*  
*cludo*; (to end) *perficio*;  
 (to decide) *statuo*, 3.  
 conclusion, s. (end) *con-*  
*clusio*; (decision) *deter-*  
*minatio*; (of a speech)  
*peroratio*, f.; (of a play)  
*epilogus*, i, m.  
 concourse, s. *concursus*;  
*conventus*, us, m.  
 concur, v. n. *convenio*; (to  
 agree) *consentio*, 4.  
 condemn, v. a. *damno*,  
*condemno*; *vitupero*, 1.  
 condensation, s. *densatio*,  
*spissatio*, f.  
 condense, v. a. (con) *denso*,  
*spisso*, 1; fig. *premo*, 3.  
 condition, s. *conditio*, f.  
*status*, us, m.; *pactum*,  
 n. *lix*, f.; *mos*, m. *in-*  
*doles*, f.; (rank) *ordo*, m.  
 conditional, a. *conditio-*  
*nalis*; —ly, ad. (law) *con-*  
*ditionaliter*; (logically)  
*conjunctē*.  
 conduce, v. n. *conduco*;  
*proficio* (ad), 3.  
 conduct, s. *vita*, f. *mores*,  
 m. pl.; *administratio*, f.  
 conduct, v. a. *adduco*;  
*deduco*; *perduco*, 3; *ad-*  
*ministro*, 1; (to direct)  
*dirigo*, 3.  
 cone, s. *conus*, i, m.; (in  
 the circus) *mēta*, f.  
 confederacy, s. (alliance)  
*fœdus, ōris*, n.; (plot)  
*conspiratio*, f.  
 confederate, v. a. & n.  
*socio*; *conspiro*; *socior*,  
 1. [*ōris*, n.]  
 confederation, s. *fœdus*,  
 confer, v. a. (to bestow)  
*confero*, 3; (to compare)  
*comparo*, 1; to — with,  
*colloquior*, 3.  
 conference, s. *colloquium*,  
 n.; *congressus*, us, m.  
 confess, v. a. *fateor, con-*  
*fiteor*, 2; *agnosco, con-*  
*cedo*, 3.  
 confession, s. *confessio*;  
 (creed) *religio*; (mod.)  
*confessio auricularis*, f.  
 confide, v. a. *confido, com-*  
*mitto*; *credo*, 3.  
 confidence, s. *fides, ōi*;  
*fiducia*; *confidentia*;  
 (boldness) *audacia*, f.  
 confine, s. *confinium*, n.;  
*fnis*, is, m.  
 confine, v. a. *claudio*, 3;  
*coerceo, cohibeo*, 2; *circ-*  
*cumscribo*, 3; to be —d  
 in one's bed, *pario*, 3.  
 confinement, s. *inclūsio*;  
 (imprisonment) *incar-*  
*ceratio*; *custodia*, f.;  
*carcer*, m.; (lying-in)  
*puerperium*, n.  
 confirm, v. a. *confirmo*; (to  
 prove) *comprobo*, 1; (to  
 ratify) *sancio*, 4.  
 confiscate, v. a. *proscribo*,  
 3. *confisco*, 1.  
 conflict, s. *conflictus*, us,  
 m. *contentio*; *controver-*  
*sia*, f.; *certamen*, n.  
*pugna*, f.  
 conflict, v. n. *contendo*, 3;  
 (to struggle) *luctor*, 1.

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- confront, v. a. coram te-  
neo, 2.
- confuse, v. a. confundo, 3.  
perturbo, 1.
- confusion, s. confusio; per-  
turbatio, f.; pudor, m.;  
fig. labes, is, perniciēs,  
ēi, f.
- confute, v. a. confuto, re-  
futo, 1.
- congenial, a. consenta-  
neus; concors.
- conger, s. (eel) conger, gri,  
m.
- congestion, s. (of blood)  
conglobatio, f.
- congratulate, v. a. gratu-  
lor, 1.
- congregate, v. a. colligo,  
3. congrego, 1; —, v. n.  
congregor, 1.
- congregation, s. concio, f.;  
cœtus, us, m.; (at a ser-  
mon) auditores, m. pl.
- Congress, s. congressus, us,  
m.
- conic(al), a. conicus; —  
section, s. conica sectio,  
f.
- conjecture, s. conjectura, f.
- conjecture, v. a. conjecto,  
1. conjecturam facio, 3.
- conjugal, a. conjugalīs.
- conjugate, v. a. (gr.) de-  
clino, 1.
- conjure, v. a. obtestor;  
fascino, incanto, 1; —,  
v. n. præstigiis utor, 3.
- connect, v. a. connecto, 3.
- copulo, 1; (in a series)  
sēro, 3.
- connoisseur, s. doctus,  
peritus, intelligens, m.
- conquer, v. a. vinco, 3.  
supero; domo, 1; (to  
gain) capio, 3. portior, 4.
- conqueror, s. victor; domi-  
tor, m. victrix, f.
- conquest, s. victoria, f.
- conscience, s. conscientia, f.
- consciousness, s. (mod.)  
conscientia, f.
- conscription, s. (of sol-  
diers) delectus, us, m.
- consecrator, s. qui conse-  
crat.
- consent, v. n. assentio,  
consentio, 4.
- consent, s. consensus, us,  
m. consensio, f.
- conservatory, s. reposito-  
rium, n.
- conserve, v. a. conservo, 1.
- consider, v. a. considero,  
1. revolve, 3; (to regard)  
æstimo; (to reckon) nu-  
mero, 1.
- consideration, s. consid-  
eratio; contemplatio;  
prudentia, f.; (regard)  
respectus, us, m.;  
(ground, motive) ratio, f.  
incitamentum, n.; with-  
out —, inconsultē.
- consign, v. a. confido, 2;  
assigno, consigno, 1.  
trado, 3.
- consist, v. n. consto, 1.  
consisto, 3; (to be con-  
sistent with) congruo, 3.
- consolation, s. consolatio, f.
- console, v. a. consolor, 1.
- console. s. ancon, ōnis,  
m.
- consort, s. mārītus, i, m.  
uxor, ōris, f.
- conspiracy, s. conjuratio,  
conspiratio, f.
- conspirator, s. conjuratus,  
conspiratus, i, m.
- conspire, v. a. consentio,  
4; (to plot) conjuro, 1.
- constancy, s. constantia,  
firmitas; perseverantia, f.
- constant, a. constans, fir-  
mus; perpetuus; fidēlis;  
—ly, ad. constanter.
- constipate, v. a. constipo,  
1. contraho, 3.
- constituent, s. elector, m.
- constitute, v. a. constituo,  
facio, 3. creō, 1.
- constitution, s. (of the  
body, etc.) habitus, us,  
m. constitutio, f.; rei-  
publicae leges, f. pl.; fig.  
conditio, natura, f.
- constrain, v. a. cogo, com-  
pello, 3; detineo, 2;
- construct, v. a. construo, 3.
- consul, s. consul, ūlis;  
(mod.) curator, m.
- consular, a. consularis.
- consulate, consulship, s.  
consulatus, us, m.
- consult, v. a. & n. con-  
sūlo, 3; consulto; de-  
libero, 1.
- consume, v. a. (to destroy,  
to use up) consumo, 3;

—, v. n. (to waste away) *tahesco*, 3. [dissipator, m.]  
 consumer, s. *consumptor*.  
 consumption, *consumptio*.  
 (disease) *tabes*, is; *phthisis pulmonaria*, f.  
 consumptive, a. *tabidus*; (of the lungs) *phthisicus*.  
 contact, s. *contactus*, us, m.; (infection) *contagium*, n.  
 contain, v. a. *contineo*, 2. *comprehendo*, 3.  
 contemplate, v. a. & n. *contemplor*, 1. *intuer*, 2.  
 contempt, s. *contemptio*, f. *contempus*, us, m.  
 contend, v. n. *contendo*, 3. *propugno*, 1; (to struggle) *luctor*, 1; (to dispute) *verbiis certo*, 1; (to maintain) *confirmo*, 1; to — against, *repugno*, *adversor*, 1.  
 content, a. *contentus*; to be —, *satis labeo*, *placeo*, 2; *consentio*, 4.  
 content, v. a. *satisficio*, 3. *mulceo*, *placeo*, 2.  
 content, s. *æquus animus*, m.  
 contented, v. a. *content*, a.  
 contention, s. *contentio*, lis, f.  
 contents, s. (of a book) *argumentum*, n.  
 contest, v. a. & n. *contendo*, 3; *litigo*, 1.  
 contest, s. *certatio*, *contentio*; *controversia*; lis, f.  
 context, s. *contextus*, *sensus*, us, m. *circumjacentia*, n. pl.  
 continent, a. *abstinens*, *continens*; *castus*, *pudicus*; —ly, ad. *temperanter*.  
 continent, s. *continens terra*, f.  
 continual, a. *continuus*; *perpetuus*; *assiduus*; *perennis*; —ly, ad. *continenter*; *semper*; *assiduē*.  
 continue, v. a. *continuo*, 1. *produco*, 3; *propago*, 1; —, v. n. (re) *maneo*, 2. *duro*, 1; *persisto*, 3.  
 contour, s. *extrema lineamenta*, n. pl.  
 contraband, a. *illicitus*, *vetitus*; —, s. *mercatura haud legitima*, f.

*contract*, v. a. *contrāho*, *as-tringo*, 3; (to obtain) *nancisor*, 3; (to undertake) *redīmo*, 3; —, v. n. (to bargain) *paciscor*, 3. *stipulor*, 1; (to shrink) *contrahor*, 3.  
*contract*, s. *pactum*, n.; by —, *locatione* (ablative).  
 contractor, s. *pactor*, *stipulator*; (of works) *susceptor*; (farmer) *redemptor*, m.  
 contrary, a. (opposite) *contrarius*; *diversus*; fig. *aversus*; *repugnans*.  
 contrary, ad. & pr. — to, *contrā*; *præter*.  
 contrary, s. *contrarium*, n. *contraria pars*, f.; on the —, *contrā*, e *contrario*; *immo*.  
 contrast, s. *diversitas naturæ*; *oppositio*; *varietas*, f.  
 contrast, v. a. *comparo*, 1. *contendo*, 3; —, v. n. *discrepo*, 1.  
 contribute, v. a. *contribuo*, *confero*, 3; fig. *prōsum*.  
 contribution, s. *contributio*, *collatio*; (of money) *collecta*, f.; *tributum*, n.; (literary) *accessio*, f.  
 contrive, v. a. (to invent) *figo*, 3. *excogito*, 1. *invenio*, 4. *machinor*, 1.; —, v. n. (to succeed) *evenio*, *pervenio*, 4.  
 control, s. *inspectio*; *potestas*, f. *rēgimen*, n.; (check) *coercitio*; *restrictio*, f.  
 control, v. a. *examino*, 1; (to disprove) *redarguo*; (to check) *reprīmo*, 3; (to restrain) *coerceo*, 2.  
 controler, s. *inspector*; *dominus*, *gubernator*, m.  
 controvert, v. a. *discepto*, 1.  
 convene, v. a. *convoco*, 1.  
 convenience, s. *commoditas*; *utilitas*, *convenientia*, f.  
 convenient, a. *commodus*, *idoneus*, *opportunus*; *congruens*; —ly, ad. *commodē*; *opportunē*; *aptē*.  
 convent, s. *cœnobium*, *monasterium*, n.

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- convention, s. contio, f. conventus, us, m.; (agreement) pactum, n.  
 converge, v. n. deflecto, vergo, 3.  
 conversant, a. peritus, exercitatus.  
 conversation, s. colloquium, n. sermo, m.; (intercourse) commercium, n.  
 converse, v. n. colloquor, 3.  
 conversion, s. conversio, f.  
 convert, v. a. converto, 3. commūto, 1; reduco, 3.  
 convert, s. neōphŷtus, i, m.  
 convex, a. convexus.  
 convey, v. a. asporto, deporto, 1; adveho, 3; (to transfer) abalieno; fig. significo, 1.  
 conveyance, s. (act) advection, vectura, f.; (vehicle) vehiculum, n.; (law) abalienatio, transcriptio, f.  
 convict, v. a. convinco, 3; (to delect) comperio, 4; (by sentence) condemno, 1.  
 convict, s. convictus, evictus, ad pœnam dominatus, i, m.  
 convince, v. a. persuadeo, 2. deduco, 3.  
 convocation, s. convocatio, f.  
 convoke, v. a. convoco, 1.  
 convulse, v. a. concutio, convello, 3.  
 convulsion, s. (med.) convulsio, f. spasmus, i, m.  
 cook, s. cōquus, m. cōqua, f.  
 cook, v. a. & n. cōquo, 3; (to be a cook) coquino, 1.  
 cooking, s. coctura, f.; —, a. conquinarius.  
 cook-shop, s. pōpīna, f.  
 cool, a. frigidulus; (shady) opacus; fig. sedatus; immotus; impavidus; (indifferent) lentus; impudens.  
 cool, v. a. & n. refrigero; refrigeror, 1; fig. deferresco, languesco, 3.  
 coolly, ad. frigidē; fig. sedatē; lentē; impudenter.  
 coolness, s. frīgus, ōris, n.; (a pleasant—) refrigeratio, f.; (shadiness) opacus, n.; fig. lentitudo; cautēla, f.; animus sui potens, m.  
 coop, s. (for hens) cavea, f.; (for fattening in) saginarium, n.  
 cooperate, v. n. unā ago, 3; adjuvo, cooperor, 1.  
 copartner, s. (com.) socius, m.  
 cope, v. n. to — with, certo, 1. contendo, 3.  
 copious, a. copiosus, abundans, uber, ēris; — ly, ad. abundanter, cōpiōsē.  
 copper, s. æs; cuprum; (copper-vessel) ahēnum, n.  
 copper, a. aeneus, cuprīnus.  
 copper, v. a. æreis laminis tego, 3.  
 copperas, s. vitriolum, n.  
 copy, s. exemplar, n.; imitatio; imago, f.  
 copy, v. a. & n. transcribo, 3; imitor, 1; (to follow) sequor, 3.  
 coquetry, s. grata protervitas, f.  
 coral, s. corālium, n.; —, a. corallīnus.  
 cord, s. fūnis, m.; (— of wood) strues, f.  
 cord, v. a. constringo, 3. circumligo, 1.  
 cordial, a. cordatus, benignus; sincerus; — ly, ad. ex animo; benignē; sincerē.  
 cordial, s. cardiacum, n.  
 core, s. (of fruit) volva, f.  
 cork, s. (tree) sūber, ēris, n.; (bark) cortex, g. c.; (stopper) obturamentum, n.  
 cork, a. suberēs, e, cortice.  
 cork, v. a. cortice obturo, 1.  
 corn, s. frumentum, n.; (cereals fruges, um, f. pl.; (of salt, etc.) granum, n.; mica, f.; (on the toes) callus, i, m.  
 corner, s. angulus, i, m.; lurking-place) latebra, f. recessus, us, m.; (of a house) versura, f.; (of a street) compitum, n.; in a —, clanculum.



- cornet, s. (wind-instrument) buccina, f.; (officer) vexillarius, m.  
 cornice, s. 'sima'; (over doors) hyperthyum, n.  
 corollary, s. corollarium, n.  
 coronet, s. diadema, ātis, n.  
 corporal, s. decurio, m.  
 corporate, a. corporatus.  
 corporation, s. communitas corporata, f. sodalicium, n.  
 corpulent, a. corpulentus.  
 correct, a. correctus, emendatus; rectus; accuratus; —ly, ad. emendatē; rectē; accuratē; purē.  
 correct, v. a. corrigo, 3. emendo, 1; fig. animadverto, 3; castigo, 1.  
 correction, s. correctio, emendatio; fig. animadversio; castigatio, f.  
 correspond, v. n. congruo, 3; (mod.) epistolarum consuetudinem habeo, 2.  
 correspondence, s. congruentia; (mod.) mutua epistolarum assiduitas, f.  
 corrupt, v. a. corrumpo, 3; depravo; (a girl) stupro, 1; —, v. n. putresco, 3.  
 corrupt, a. corruptus, pūtridus; fig. pravus; impurus; venalis; —ly, ad. corruptē; incestē; turpiter.  
 cosily, ad. satis commodē, jocundē.  
 cosmetic, s. medicamen formæ, n.  
 cost, s. (price) pretium, n.; (expense) impensa, f.  
 cost, v. a. & n. consto, 1.  
 costive, a. astrictus, restrictus, durus.  
 costly, a. pretiosus, carus.  
 costume, s. vestitus, us, m.  
 cot, s. tugurium, n.; (bed) lectulus, m.; (for doves) columbarium; (for sheep) ovile, n.  
 cottage, s. casa, f. tugurium, n.  
 cotton, s. (tree) gossypium, xylon, n.; (wool) lana, f.  
 cotton, a. gossipinus.  
 couch, s. cubile; pulvinar, n.; lectus, i, m.  
 couch, v. n. cubo, 1; sub-
- sido, 3; —, v. a. in insidiis colloco, 1.  
 cough, s. tussis, is, f.; to have a bad —, malē tussire, 4.  
 cough, v. n. tussio, 4.  
 council, s. concilium, n. senatus, us, m.  
 councillor, s. consiliarius, m.  
 counsel, s. (advice) consilium, n.; (person) advocatus, i, m.  
 counsel, v. a. consulo, 3. moneo, 2.  
 counsellor, s. consiliarius, consiliator; advocatus, i, m.  
 count, v. a. & n. numero, 1; censeo, habeo, 2. existimo, 1; to — upon, confido, 3.  
 count, s. computatio, f.  
 counter, s. (for a shop) abācus, i; (at play) calculus, i, m.  
 counter, ad. contrā.  
 counteract, v. a. renitor, obsisto, 3.  
 counterfeit, v. a. imitor; adultero; simulo, 1.  
 counterfeit, a. ficticius; simulatus; adulterinus; spurius.  
 counterfeit, s. simulatio; imitatio, f.; (person) imitator, simulator, m.  
 countermarch, v. n. (mil.) signa converto, 3.  
 counterpane, s. lodix, icis, f.  
 counting, s. dinumeratio, f.  
 countless, a. innumerabilis, innumerus.  
 country, s. rus, rūris, n.; regio; terra, f.; native —, solum natale, n.  
 country-house, s. villa, f.  
 couple, s. par, is, n.; mariti, m. pl.  
 couple, v. a. copulo, 1. unio, 4; —, v. n. (of animals) coeo, 4.  
 couplet, s. distichon, i, n.  
 courage, s. animus, m. virtus; audacia, f.  
 courier, s. cursor; nuntius; (letter-carrier) tabellarius; (on horseback) vedarius, i, m.

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- course, s. (running) cursus, us; (of water) ductus, us; (of meat) missus, us, m.; (turn) vicissitudo; (way, means) via, ratio; (order) series, f.; (custom) mos, m.
- court, s. (of a house) ārea, f. atrium, n.; (palace) regia domus, f.; (retinue) comitatus, us, m.; (in law) forum, i, tribunal, n.; judices, m. pl.
- court, v. a. colo, 3. ambio, blandior, 4; (of a suitor) peto, 3.
- courtship, s. amor, ambitus, us, m.
- cousin, s. consobrinus, m. consobrina, f. patruelis, g. c.
- cover, v. a. tego, 3; celo, 1; (a table) instruo, 3; (of mares) in eo, 4; fig. protego, 3.
- cover, s. tegmen; (lid.) operculum; (shelter) (mil.) præsidium, n.; (for game) loca virgultis ob-sita et feris accommo-data, n. pl.; fig. prætex-tus, us, m.
- covering, s. (act) obductio, f.; tegmen, velamen; (wrapper) involucrum; (lid) operculum; (of a bed) stragulum; (of a house) tectum, n.; (cloth-ing) vestitus, us, m.
- covetous, a. avidus, appē-tens, cupidus; ly, ad. avidē, avarē; appetenter.
- cow, s. vacca, f.
- cow, v. a. domo, 1; stupe-facio, 3.
- coward, s. homo or miles ignāvus, m.
- coy, a. modestus; timidus; verecundus; —ly, ad. verecundē, timidē.
- crab, s. cancer, cri, m.; (wild apple) mālum sil-vestre, m.
- crack, v. a. findo; frango, 3; (a joke) jocum fundo, 3; (a whip) flagello in-sōno, 1; —, v. n. dehisco; displōdor, 3. dissilio, 4.
- crack, s. fissura, rima, f.; (noise) crepitus, us, m.; (instant) temporis punc-tum, n.; (boast) jactatio, f.; (boaster) jactator; (madman) vesānus, i, m.
- crack, a. electus, exquisi-tus.
- cracker, s. (boaster) jacta-tor, m. (sweetmeat) crus-tulum; n. (firework) (mod.) petarda, f.
- cradle, s. cunæ, f. pl.; fig. incunabula, n. pl.
- craft, s. (cunning) astutia, f.; (trick) dolus, i, m.; (calling, trade) ars, f.
- craftily, ad. astutē, callidē
- craftiness, s. astutia, calli-ditas; (skill) sollertia, f.
- cram, v. a. farcio, 4; (poul-try) sagino, 1; to — to-gether, constipo, 1.
- cramp, s. (disease) spas-mus, i, m.; (tool) uncus, i, m.
- cramp, v. a. spasmo vexo, 1; (with —s of iron) uncis colligo, 1; fig. com-primo, 3. coarto, 1.
- crane, s. (bird) grus, gruis, g. c., (machine) tollēno, f.
- crank, s. ferrum uncatum, n.
- crash, s. fragor, strepitus, us, m.
- crash, v. n. strepo, 3. fra-gorem dare, 1.
- crater, s. crāter, ēris, m.
- cavat, s. focalia, n. pl. col-lare, n.
- crave, v. a. rogo, imploro, efflagito, 1.
- crawl, v. n. repo, serpo, 3.
- crayon, s. creta; rubrica (terra), f.
- craze, v. a. frango, 3; alieno (mentem), 1.
- craziness, s. imbecillitas, infirmitas; mens alien-ata, f. furor, m.
- crazy, a. dēcrēpitus; im-becillus; cerritus, mente alienatus.
- crease, s. plica, rūga, f.
- crease, v. a. corrūgo, duplīco, 1.
- create, v. a. creo, 1; pario, 3; fig. formo, 1. fingo, 3. invenio, 4.
- creation, s. (act) creatio, f.;

- (whole world) *mundus*, i, m.; fig. *ōpus*, *ēris*, n.
- creator, s. *procreator* mundi; fig. *fabricator*; auctor, m.
- creature, s. *res creata*, f.; animal, n.; (darling) *anima*, f., (dependent, tool) *minister*, tri, m.
- credible, a. *credibilis*; (of persons) *locuples*.
- credit, s. (authority) *auctoritas*; (belief, faith) *fides*; (reputation) *fama*, *existimatio*; (com.) *fides*, f.
- credit, v. a. *credo*, *confido*; (com.) *acceptum refero* (alicui), 3.
- creditor, s. *creditor*, m.
- creed, s. *fides*, *religio*, *confessio*; *opinio*, f.
- creep, v. n. *rēpo*, *serpo*, 3. (also fig.).
- crest, s. (of animals) *crista*; (of a horse) *juba*; (of a helmet) *crista*, f.
- crew, s. *grex*, m.; (of a ship) *remiges*, *nautae*, m. pl.
- crib, s. (manger) *præsēpe*, is; (ox-stall) *būbile*, is, n.; (little bed) *lectulus*, i, m.
- cricket, s. *gryllus*, i, m. *cicada*; (game) *pīla*, f.
- crier, s. *præco*, *ōnis*, m.
- crime, s. *crimen*, *delictum*, *malefċium*; (shameful deed) *flagitium*, n.
- criminal, a. *criminosus*; —, s. *homo noxius*, sons, tis. m.
- crimp, v. a. *crispo*, i.
- crimson, s. *coccum*, n.; —, a. *coccīneus*.
- cringe, v. a. *adulor*, i; sese ad pedes alicujus abjectissime projicere, 3.
- cripple, s. *claudus*, i, m. *silicernium*, n.
- cripple, v. a. *aliquem claudum facio*, 3; fig. *debilito*, i; (to mangle) *accido*, 3.
- crisis, s. *discrimen*, n.; (med.) *dies crīsimus*, m.
- critic, s. *existimator*; *judex*; *criticus*, *ensor*, m.
- critical, a. *crītīcus*; *intelli-*
- gens*; (careful) *accuratus*; *fastidiosus*; (med.) *crīsimus*; (doubtful) *anceps*, *cipītis*.
- criticism, s. *ars critica*, f.; *judicium*, n.; *censura*, *reprehensio*, f.
- criticize, v. a. *judico*, *exāmino*, i; *carpo*, *reprehendo*, 3.
- crockery, s. *vasa fictilia*, n. pl.
- crook, s. *curvamen*; (of shepherds) *pēdum*, n.; by hook or by —, *quocunque modo*.
- crook, v. a. *curvo*, i. *flecto*, 3; fig. *depravo*, i.
- crooked, a. *curvatus*, *flexus*; fig. *pravus*; *dolosus*; —ly, ad. *tortē*; *pravē*.
- crop, s. (of a bird) *ingluvies*, *ēi*; (of corn) *messis*, is, f.
- crop, v. a. *abscido*, 3. *decurto*, i; *tondeo*, 2; (to harvest) *mēto* (*messui*, *messum*); (to browse) *carpo*, 3.
- cross, s. *crux*; (monument in the way) *stēla*, f.; (a figure) *quincunx*, m. *decussis*, is; fig. *molestia*, f.; *cruciatus*, us, m.; *infortunium*, n.
- cross, a. *transversus*; (contrary) *adversus*; fig. (peevish) *morosus*; (boorish, rude) *rusticus*; —ly, ad. *morosē*; *rusticē*.
- cross, v. a. *dēcusso*; (to cancel) *cancello*, i. *deleo*; (breeds) *misceo*, 2; (to pass over) *transeo*, 4. *transgredior*, *trojicio*, 3; (to surmount) *supero*; fig. (to thwart) *adversor*, *frustror*, i; —, v. n. to — over, *transcendo*, *trajicio*, *transgredior*, 3.
- crossing, s. *transitus*; *trajectus*, us, m.; (of roads) *bīvium*; (of three or four roads) *trīvium*, *quadrīvium*, n.
- crouch, v. n. *submitto*, *subsido*, 3; *adulor*, i. *libido*, f.
- crow, s. (bird) *cornix*, *icis*

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- f.; (lever) vectis, is;  
(voice of the cock) can-  
tus, us, m.; gallicinium, n.  
crow, v. n. (of cocks) cano,  
3. cūcūrio, 4; fig. (to  
boast) jacto, 1.  
crowd, s. turba; frequen-  
tia, f.; concursus, us, m.  
crowd, v. a. arcto, stipo, 1.  
premo, 3.; —, v. n.  
(around, together) cir-  
cumfundor, 3; convolo,  
1; concurro, 3.  
crown, s. corona, f. diadēma,  
n.; (top) vertex, m.;  
(completion) cumulus, i,  
m.  
crown, v. a. cōrōno, 1;  
(with a. garland, etc.)  
cingo, 3.  
crucible, s. crucibulum, n.  
crucify, v. a. in cruce suf-  
figo, 3.  
crude, a. crūdus; fig. in-  
choatus, rūdis; —ly, ad.  
imperfectē.  
crudity, s. (undigested  
food) cruditas; fig. im-  
peritia, f.; opus inchoa-  
tum (et imperfectum), n.  
cruel, a. crudelis, atrox,  
sævus; —ly, ad. crūdēli-  
ter, sævē; dūrē.  
cruise, v. n. pervagor, cir-  
cumvector, 1.  
crumb, s. (of bread) mīca  
panis, f.  
crusader, s. miles or eques  
Christianus, m.  
crush, v. a. contundo, con-  
tēro; fig. opprimo; af-  
fligo, 3. [n.  
crust, s. crusta, f. crustum,  
crust, v. a. incrusto, 1.; —,  
v. n. crustā obduci, 3.  
cry, v. a. & n. clamo, ex-  
clamo; (to weep) lacri-  
mo, 1. fleo, 2; to —  
against, objurgo, 1; to  
— down, detrecto, 1; to  
— out, exclamo, vocife-  
ror, 1; to — up, vendito;  
(to boast) prædico, 1.  
cry, s. clamor, ējūlatus, us;  
(of infants) vagitus;  
(weeping) ploratus, us,  
m.  
crying, s. flētus, ploratus,  
us, m.; — down, s. de-  
trectatio, f.  
cudgel, s. fustis, is, m.  
baculum, n.  
cudgel, v. a. fustibus ver-  
bero, fustigo, 1.  
cue, s. (hint) nūtus, us, m.;  
(watchward) verbum  
monitorium, n.; (at bil-  
liards) clavula lusoria;  
(humour) libīdo, f.  
cuff, s. (blow) cōlāphus, i,  
m.; (of a sleeve) ex-  
trema manica, f.  
culinary, a. culinarius;  
coquinarius.  
cull, v. a. carpo, lēgo, de-  
cerpo, 3.  
culpable, a. culpandus;  
nocens.  
culprit, s. (person accused)  
reus, m. rea, f. (person  
convicted of a crime)  
nocens, noxius, m.  
cultivate, v. a. colo, 3; ex-  
erceo; fōveo, 2.  
cultivation, s. cultura, f.  
cultus, us, m.  
culture, s. cultura, f. cultus,  
us, m.  
cunning, a. doctus, perītus;  
sollers; (in a bad sense)  
astutus, vāfer.  
cunning, s. peritia; astutia,  
calliditas, f.  
cup, s. poculum, n. cālīx,  
īcis, m.; (beaker) patēra,  
f.; (of a flower) cālyx,  
ŷcis, m.  
cup, v. a. (in surgery) cu-  
curbitam corpori impono,  
3.  
cupid, s. Cūpīdo, īnis,  
Amor, m.  
cupola, s. thōlus, i, m.;  
turricula rotunda, f.  
cur, s. cānis; fig. homo  
nihili, m.  
curate, s. cūrātus, i, presby-  
tēr, i, m.  
curb, s. frenum, n.; fig.  
coercitio, f.; v. kerb.  
curb, v. a. refreno, 1;  
compesco, 3. coerceo, 2.  
cure, s. (of wounds) sanatio,  
f.; (remedy) remēdium,  
n.  
cure, v. a. (to heal) sano, 1,  
mēdeor (morbo), 2; (to  
preserve in pickle) salio,  
4.  
curious, a. curiosus; avidus;

- cupidus; elaboratus; rarus; — ly, ad. curiosē; cupidē; summa sollertiā; mirabiliter.
- curl, v. a. (hair) crispo, 1; torqueo, 2; —, v. n. crispō, 1.
- curl, s. (natural) cirrus, i; (artificial) cincinnus, i, m.
- current, a. vulgaris, usitatus; (coin) præsente notā signatus; — ly, ad. vulgo.
- current, s. flumen, n.; (of the sea) æstus, us; (of air) afflatus, us, m.; aura, f.; fig. cursus, us, m.
- currish, a. caninus; — ly, ad. brutē.
- curry, v. a. (leather) macero; (a horse) defrico, 1. rādo, 3; fig. (to beat) fustigo, 1; abjectē blandior, 4.
- curse, s. execratio, maledictio; (plague) pestis, is, pernicies, ēi, f.
- curse, v. a. execror, 1; —, v. n. execratione utor, 3.
- curt, a. brēvis, abruptus; — ly, ad. breviter.
- curtail, v. a. decurto, mūtīlo, 1. prēcīdo, 3; fig. coarto, 1; minuo, 3.
- curtain, s. (in a theatre) aulæum, n.; (for beds, etc.) plagula, f.
- curvature, s. curvatura, f.
- curve, s. curvamen, n. flexus, us; sīnus, us, m.; (thing curved) curvatura, f.; —, a. curvatus; (as the sickle) falcatus.
- curve, v. a. (in) curvo, 1. flecto, 3.
- cushion, s. pulvīnar, n.; (in a carriage) sedularia, n. pl.; (for pins) spinularium, n.
- custody, s. custodia, tutela, f.; (imprisonment) carcer, is, m.
- custom, s. (use) usus, us, mos, m. consuetudo, f.; (fashion) institutum, præs-scriptum, n.; (rite) ritus, us, m.; (duty) portorium, vectigal, n.
- cut, v. a. sēcō, 1; (to fell) cædo; (to mow) succido,
- 3; to — asunder, inter cīdo, 3. disseco, 1; to — away, recīdo, abscindo, 3; (to amputate) ampūto, 1; to — down, cædo; (to kill) occīdo, 3; to — in pieces, concīdo, 3; to — off, prēcīdo; abscindo, 3; (to amputate) ampūto, 1; (the head) detrunco, 1; (to intercept) intercludo, 3. prohibeo, 2; fig. (to destroy, etc.) extinguo, 3; to — open, incido, 3; to — out, exseco, 1. (out of a rock, etc.) excīdo, 3; (to shape artistically) secādo formo, 1; to — short, intercīdo; (to abridge) prēcīdo, 3; fig. (to interrupt) interpello, 1; to — through, disseco, 1; (the enemy) perrumpo, 3; to — up, (minutatim) concido, 3; (the enemy) trucidō, 1; (to inweigh) invēhor, 3.
- cut, s. incisura, incisio; (slice) offiula, f.; vulnus, n. plaga, f.; (engraving) (mod.) pictura ex lignea lamina impressa, f.; (of streets) via compendiarīa, f.; fig. sarcasmus, i, m.
- cuticle, s. cuticula, f.
- cutlas, s. ensis, gladius, m.
- cutter, s. sector, incisor; (tooth) dens acutus, m.; (ship) celox, ōcis, f.
- cutting, a. (sharp) acutus; fig. mordax.
- cutting, s. (act.) sectio; (to pieces) consectio; (out) exsectio; (excavation) fossa, f.; (piece cut off) segmen, n.
- cycle, s. orbis, is, m.
- cylinder, s. cylindrus, i, m.
- cymbal, s. cymbalum, n.
- cypress, s. cupressus, i, f.

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- dabble, v. a. aspergo, ob-lino, 3; —, v. n. attingo, 3; v. bungle, v.
- dagger, s. pugio, m. sica, f.
- daily, a. diurnus; quoti-

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- dianus; —, ad. quotidie, in dies.
- dainty, a. (of persons) fastidiosus; elegans; (of things) delicatus; exquisitus.
- dainty, s. cupediae, f. pl.
- dairy, s. (mod.) cella lactaria, f.
- daisy, s. bellis, ūdis, f.
- dale, s. vallis, f.
- dam, s. (of animals) mater, f.; (mole) moles, is, f. agger, is, m.; (barrier) obex, m.
- dam, v. a. coerceo, 2. obstruo, 3. oppilo, 1.
- damage, s. damnum, incommodum; (loss) detrimentum, n.; (injury) injuria, noxa, f.
- damage, v. a. lædo, 3. obesse.
- dame, s. domina, hēra, matrona, f.
- damn, v. a. (mod.) damno, 1; æterno supplicio addico; fig. (to hiss off) explodo, 3.
- damp, s. (vapour) exhalatio, f.
- damp, v. a. humecto, 1; fig. infringo; extinguo, 3.
- dance, s. saltatus, us, m. saltatio, f.
- dance, v. n. salto, 1; to — attendance, frustra præstolari, 1.
- dancing, s. saltatio, f. saltatus, us, m.
- dandruff, s. furfures capitis, m. pl.; porrigo, f.
- dandy, s. homo bellus et lepidus, m.
- danger, s. periculum, n.
- dangle, v. n. pendeo, dependeo, 2.
- dare, v. n. audeo, 2; —, v. a. provoco, 1.
- dark, a. obscurus; opacus; nīger; (as mourning-dress) pullus; fig. obscurus, ambīguus, ænigmaticus; (gloomy) atrox.
- dark, s. tenebræ, f. pl.; obscurum, n.; nox, f.
- darling, s. deliciæ, f. pl. corculum, n.; —, a. suavis, mellitus; amatus.
- darn, v. a. resarcio, 4.
- dart, s. jaculum, spiculum, n.
- dart, v. a. jaculor, 1. mitto, 3; —, v. n. provolo, 1; se injicere, 3.
- dash, v. a. (against) allido, illido; offendo, 3; (to splash) aspergo, 3; frustror, 1; immisceo, 2; confundo; (to overthrow) evertō, 3; to — in pieces, discutio, 3; to — off, fig. (in a hurry) scriptito, 1; to — out or up, (v. a.) ēlido, 3; (v. n.) ruo, fēror, 3; —, v. n. (to rush) ruo, fēror; (to be dashed in pieces) frangor, 3.
- dash, s. (shock) percussus, us; (onset) impētus, us, m.; (of liquids) admixtio; (in writing) nota, f.
- dastardly, a. ignavus.
- data, s. facta, n. pl.
- date, s. (of time) dies, m. & f. æra, f. tempus, n.; (fruit) bālānus, i, g. c.; out of —, obsoletus.
- date, v. a. diem ascribo, 3; —, v. n. (from) incipio, originem traho, 3.
- daughter, s. filia, f.
- dawn, v. n. illucesco, dilucesco, 3; fig. eluceo, 2.
- dawn, s. aurora, prima lux, f. diluculum, n.
- day, s. dies, ēi, g. c.; lux, f. sol, m.; tempus, n.; fig. victoria, f.; before —, antelucanus; the — before that, pridie; the — after that, postridie.
- day, a. diurnus, dialis.
- deacon, s. diaconus, i, m.
- dead, a. mortuus; defunctus; (liveless, senseless) exanimis; fig. torpidus; (dull) segnis.
- dead, s. mānes, ium, m. pl.; (of night, winter) media (nox), summa (hiems), f.
- dead, ad. omnino, totaliter.
- deaden, v. a. hēbeto, 1. obtundo, 3; —, v. n. hebetor, 1. obtundor, 3.
- deaf, a. surdus; to be —, surdeo, 2.
- deafness, s. surditas, f.
- deal, s. (quantity) numerus,



- m.; (at cards) distributio, f.; a great —, multum.
- deal, v. a. distribuo, 3; (falsely) praevaricor, 1; —, v. n. mercor, negotior, 1.
- dealer, s. mercator, negotiator; (at cards) distributor, m.
- dealing, s. (trade) negotiatio, mercatura; (at cards) distributio, f.; (doing) factum, n.; fig. tractatio, f.
- dean, s. decanus, 1, m.
- dear, a. (costly) cārus, preciosus; (pleasant) dulcis, gratus; (beloved) praedilectus; —ly, ad. carē; valde; to buy —, magno emere, 3.
- dearth, s. Inōpia, pēnuria; fames, f.
- death, s. mors; (violent —) nex, nēcis, f. intēritus, us, m.
- debar, v. a. excludo, 3. prohibeo, arceo, 2; (to deprive) privo, 1.
- debase, v. a. depravo; adultero, 1; fig. dēdēcōro, 1.
- debate, v. a. disputo, discepto, 1; —, v. n. argumentor, 1. dissero, arguo, 3.
- debate, s. controversia, disceptatio; (in law) actio, res acta, f.; (friendly) colloquium, n.
- debator, s. disputator, argumentator, m.
- debit, s. expensum, n.
- debt, s. (of money) dēbitum, aes alienum; fig. debitum, n.
- debtor, s. debitor (also fig.), m.
- decay, v. n. (of buildings) dilābor; (of flowers) defloresco; (to rot) putresco; (to grow old) senesco; (to waste away) tabesco, 3; (to grow obsolete) obsoleo, 2; fig. deficio, 3. declino, 1.
- decay, s. labefactio, ruina; tābes, is; fig. defectio; diminutio, f. [1, m.
- deceit, s. fi us, f. dolus,
- deceitful, a. fallax; dolosus; fraudulentus; falsus; (of things) vanus; —ly, ad. fallaciter; dolosē; per fallacias.
- deceive, v. a. decivio, fallo, 3; (to cheat) fraudo, 1; —, v. n. fig. inentior, 4.
- December, s. Dēcember, bris, m.
- decency, s. dēcōrum, n.; pūdor, m.
- decent, a. decens; pūdicus; honestus; —ly, ad. decorē, decenter
- decide, v. a. & n. discepto, 1; decerno; constituo, 3.
- decision, s. decisio; sententia, f. arbitrium, iudicium, n.
- deck, v. a. exorno, 1; ponte struo, 3. [n. pl.
- deck, s. pons, m.; transtra,
- declaration, s. declaratio; professio; (of war) denuntiatio, f.; (law: action) libellus, 1, m.
- declare, v. a. declaro, 1. apērio, 4. profiteor, 2. (war) denuntio; (as a judge) judico, 1; —, v. n. affirmo, 1; (for) fig. faveo, 2.
- declension, s. (gr.) declinatio, f.
- decline, v. a. (to refuse) recūso; (gr.) declino, 1. flecto, 3; —, v. n. vergo, 3. inclino, 1; (to decay) deficio, minuo, 3; (of prices: to abate) laxo, 1.
- decompose, v. a. dissolvo, 3.
- decorate, v. a. orno, decoro, 1.
- decoration, s. (act) ornatio, f.; (ornament) ornamentum; (distinction) decus, n.
- decrease, v. n. & a. decreseo, minor fio, minuo, 3.
- decrease, s. diminutio, imminutio, f.
- decree, s. decretum, edictum, n.; (judgment) sententia, f.; (purpose) propositum; (award) arbitrium, n.

- decree, v. a. impero, 1. statuo; decerno, 3.
- decry, v. a. detrecto, ob-trecto, 1.
- deed, s. factum; facinus, n.; (law) syngrapha, f. instrumentum, n.
- deem, v. a. judico, puto, existimo, 1.
- deep, a. altus, profundus; (of sounds) gravis; (of colours) satur; fig. callidus; dolosus; —, ad. v. deeply.
- deeply, ad. altē, profunde; (inwardly) pēnitus; fig. graviter, valde.
- deer, s. cervus, m. cerva; surreptio clandestina, f. (fallow-deer) dāma, m. & f.
- deface, v. a. deformato, turpo, 1.
- defamation, s. calumnia, diffamatio, f.
- defame, v. a. diffamo, calumnio, 1.
- default, s. culpa, f. delictum, n.; (deficiency) defectus, us, m. [is, f.
- defeat, s. clades, strages, defeat, v. a. (to baffle) frustror, 1; (to conquer) vinco, 3. supero, 1.
- defence, s. (act) defensio; (means of) tutela, f. munimentum, n.
- defend, v. a. defendo, 3; (at law) patrōcīnor, 1.
- defender, s. defensor; patronus, i, m.
- defer, v. a. diffēro, 3; —, v. n. obsēquor, 3.
- defiance, provocatio, f.; to bid — to, provocare (1.) or contemnere (3.) aliquem.
- deficit, s. lacuna, f.
- defile, v. a. contamino, inquinō; fig. fædo; ficio, 3.
- defile, s. fauces, ium, f. pl.
- define, v. a. circumscribo, 3. termino, 1; definio, 4.
- deform, v. a. deformato, 1.
- defraud, v. a. fraudo, 1.
- defray, v. a. præbeo, 2. suppedito, 1.
- defy, v. a. prōvōco, 1; contemno, 3.
- degenerate, v. n. degēnēro, 1.
- degradation, s. amōtio; gradūs dejectio, f.
- degrade, v. a. dejicio, 3. abdico, 1; fig. ignominiā afficio, 3.
- degree, s. grādus, us; ordo, m.
- deify, v. a. divum habeo, 2.
- deject, v. a. affligo, 3.
- delay, s. mora, cunctatio; dilatio, retardatio, f.
- delay, v. a. detineo, 2. tardo; (to keep back) rēmōror, 1; —, v. n. cunctor; moror, 1.
- delegate, v. a. (to depute) dēlēgo; (to commit) commendo, 1.
- delegation, s. delegatio, f. mandatus, us, m.
- deliberate, a. dēliberatus, consideratus, cautus, prudens; lentus; —ly, ad. deliberatē, cogitatē; lentē.
- deliberate, v. n. delibero, considero, 1.
- delicacy, a. subtilitas, tenuitas; elegantia, f.; (flavour) sāpor, m.; (dainty) cupediæ, f. pl.
- delicate, a. delicatus; mollis, tener; exquisitus; (of texture) subtilis; (in taste) suavis; elegans; fastidiosus; —ly, ad. delicatē; exquisitē; subtiliter.
- delight, s. delectatio, f.; deliciæ, f. pl. gaudium, n. voluptas, f.
- delight, v. a. delecto, 1; —, v. n. gaudeo, 2.
- delineate, v. a. delineo, adumbro, 1; exprimo, 3.
- deliver, v. a. do, 1. (to hand over) trādo, 3; (to free) libero, 1; (to surrender) prōdo, 3; (a speech) habeo, 2; (sentence) dico (jus), 3; (of childbirth) obstetricor, 1; (to — up) resigno, 1.
- delivery, s. liberatio; (of goods) traditio; (utterance) pronuntiatio, f.
- delude, v. a. decipio, deludo, 3; derideo, 2.

- demand, v. a. postulo, flagito, 1.  
 demand, s. postulatio, petitio, f.  
 demise, s. (lease) locatio, f.; decessus, obitus, us, m. mors, f.  
 demonstrate, v. a. demonstro, 1. evinco, 3.  
 demoralize, v. a. mores depravo, 1.  
 demur, v. n. demoror, hæsito, 1; (in law) excipio, 3; to — to, nego, repudio, 1.  
 demure, a. tristis, subtristis, taciturnus; modestus; —ly, ad. modestē; pudicē.  
 den, s. specus, us, m. & n.; (of beasts) atibulum, n.  
 denial, s. negatio; repudiatio (refusal); repulsa, f.  
 denominate, v. a. denomino, 1.  
 denote, v. a. significo, 1.  
 dense, a. densus, spissus, confertus; —ly, ad. densē; crebro.  
 density, s. densitas, f.  
 dental, a. ad. dentes pertinens; (gr.) (mod.) dentalis.  
 dental, s. (mod.) dentalis litera, f.  
 dentist, s. (mod.) dentium medicus, m.  
 denude, v. a. denudo, nudo, 1. detego, 3.  
 deny, v. a. nego, abnego; (to renounce) renuntio; (to disown) renuntior, 1.  
 depart, v. n. abeo; exeo, 4; (to leave) discedo, 3; demigro, 1; (to set out) proficiscor; fig. (to die) morior, 3.  
 department, s. diœcesis, is, provincia; administratio, curatio, f.; fig. genus, ̃ris, n.  
 departure, s. abitus, m. profectio; (deviation) digressio; (desisting) renuntiatio; (death) mors, f. obitus, us, m.  
 depend, v. n. (to hang down) pendeo; (to hang upon) pendeo, 2. nitor, 3. consto, 1.  
 dependence, dependency, s. servitus; clientela; (reliance) fiducia; (connexion) conjunctio; (of things) accessio, appendix, f.; foreign —, colonia, f.  
 depict, v. a. (de)pingo; describo; exprimo, 3.  
 depilatory, a. ad pilos eradandos aptus; —, s. psilothrum, n.  
 deplorable, a. miserabilis, flebilis, lugendus, plorabilis.  
 depose, v. a. abdicō; (as witness) testor, 1.  
 deposit, v. a. depono, 3; (to commit) commendo, 1.  
 deposit, s. depositum; (pledge) pignus, n.; (earnest money) arrha, f.  
 deprave, v. a. depravo, 1.  
 depress, v. a. deprimo; fig. infringo; affligo, 3; excavo, 1.  
 depression, s. depressio; imminutio, f.; fig. animus afflictus, m.  
 deprive, v. a. privo; spolio; orbo, 1.  
 depth, s. altitudo, profunditas, f.; profundum, n.; (sea) pontus, i; (bottom) fundus, i, m. [3.  
 depute, v. a. lego, 1. mitto, deputy, s. legatus; viciarius, m.; — chairman, s. vice-præses, idis, m.  
 deride, v. a. derideo, irrideo, 2.  
 derive, v. a. derivō, 1. deduco, 3; —, v. n. procedo, 3. orior, 4.  
 derogate, v. n. derogo, 1. (with dative) detraho, 3.  
 descend, v. a. & n. descendo; (to fall suddenly) delabor, 3.  
 descent, s. (offspring) progenies; (of a hill) descensio; (slope) declivitas, f.; fig. lapsus, us, m.  
 description, s. descriptio; narratio, f.  
 desert, v. a. desero, relinquo, 3; —, v. n. transfugio, signa relinquo, 3.

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- deserve, v. a. & n. mēreo,  
 2. dignus sum.  
 deservedly, ad. merito,  
 jūrě.  
 design, v. a. designo; de-  
 lineo, 1; fig. machinor,  
 excogito, 1.  
 design, s. (drawing) descrip-  
 tio, lineatio, f.; fig. (pur-  
 pose) consilium, proposi-  
 tum, n.  
 desire, v. a. desidero, opto,  
 1. cupio, 3; (to request)  
 oro, 1. peto, 3.  
 desist, v. n. desisto; (to  
 cease) desīno, 3.  
 desk, s. scrinum; pulpi-  
 tum, n.; (mod.) mensa  
 scriptoria, f.  
 despair, s. desperatio, f.  
 despair, v. n. despero (de  
 aliquā rē), 1.  
 despatch, v. a. mitto; di-  
 mitto, 3; (a deputy) lēgo,  
 1; (to finish) absolvo; (to  
 settle) transīgo; (to kill)  
 interficio, 3.  
 despatch, s. dimissio, f.;  
 mandatum, n. epistola, f.  
 fasciculus litterarum, n.;  
 (hasty execution) prope-  
 ratio, f.  
 desperado, s. homo desper-  
 atus; perditus civis; sica-  
 rius, m.  
 desperate, a. desperatus;  
 extremus; periculosus;  
 —ly, ad. (mod.) ita ut  
 spes amittatur; fortissi-  
 mē; to be —ly in love,  
 perditē amare, 1.  
 despise, v. a. despicio,  
 sperno, contemno, 3.  
 despond, v. n. despondeo,  
 2.  
 despot, s. dominus; tyran-  
 nus, m.  
 dessert, s. secunda mensa,  
 f. bellaria, n. pl.  
 destiny, s. fatum, n. sors, f.  
 destitute, a. egens, inops;  
 (deprived of) destitutus  
 (aliquā rē), expers; vi-  
 duus.  
 destroy, v. a. destruo, sub-  
 verto, 3. aboleo, deleo, 2;  
 vasto, 1; to be —ed, in-  
 tereo, 4.  
 detach, v. a. selīgo; sejun-  
 go; dimitto, 3.  
 detail, v. a. enumero, 1.  
 detail, s. singulæ res, f. pl.  
 singula, n. pl.; enumera-  
 tio, f.  
 detain, v. a. detīneo, reti-  
 neo, 2; retardo, 1.  
 detect, v. a. patefacio, de-  
 tego, 3. comperio, 4.  
 detective, s. inquisitor, m.  
 deter, v. a. deterreo, 2;  
 avertō, 3.  
 determine, v. a. determino,  
 1. defīnio, 4; stātuō, dis-  
 cerno, 3. dijudico, 3;  
 (to influence) indūco, 3;  
 —, v. n. cesso, 1.  
 detest, v. a. ābōmīnor, de-  
 testor, 1.  
 dethrone, v. a. regno ex-  
 pello, 3.  
 detract, v. a. detraho, im-  
 minuo, 3; (to slander) de-  
 tracto, obtracto, 1.  
 deuce, s. (in dice) binio;  
 (mod.) dīābōlus, m.  
 devastate, v. a. vasto, depō-  
 pūlor, 1.  
 develop, v. a. ēvolvo, 3. ex-  
 plīco, 1; fig. excōlo, 3.  
 deviate, v. n. aberro, 1. de-  
 grēdior, 3.  
 device, s. (emblem) in-  
 signe, is, n.; (motto) in-  
 scriptio, f. (contrivance)  
 artificium, n.  
 devil, s. dīābōlus, dæmōn,  
 ōnis, m.  
 devise, v. a. fingo, 3. ex-  
 cōgito, 1. concōquo, 3;  
 (to bequeath) lēgo, 1.  
 devise, s. legatum, n.  
 devoid, a. inanis, vacuus;  
 liber.  
 devote, v. a. devōveo, 2.  
 consecro, 1; to —oneself  
 to, studeo, 2. incumbo,  
 3. (with dative).  
 devotion, s. addictio, de-  
 votio, f.  
 devour, v. a. devōro, 1.  
 dewy, a. roscīdus, rōridus.  
 diagnosis, s. (mod.) diag-  
 nosis, is, f.  
 diagram, s. forma; forma  
 geometrica, f.  
 dial, s. solarium; hora-  
 rium, n.  
 dialogue, s. sermo, m. collo-  
 quium, n.; (written dis-  
 cussion) dialogus, i, m.

- diameter, s. *dīametros*, i, f.  
 diamond, s. *adamas*, ntis,  
 (at cards) *rhombus*, i, m.  
 diary, s. *diarium*, n.  
 dice, s. pl. *tali*, m. pl.;  
 (the game itself) *alea*, f.  
 dictate, v. a. *dicto*, i. *præ-*  
*scribo*, 3.  
 dictionary, s. (mod.) *lexi-*  
*con*, i, n. *thesaurus lin-*  
*guarum*, m.  
 die, s. *tessera*, f. *cubus*, i;  
 (for gaming) *talus*, i, m.  
 die, v. n. *mōrior*; fig. *ex-*  
*tinguor*; (to decay) *lā-*  
*bor*, 3. *pěřeo*, 4; (to  
 fade) *cādo*, 3.  
 diet, v. a. *certa ciborum*  
*ratione curo*, i; *cibos*  
*præscribo*, 3; —, v. n.  
*secundum diætā vivo*, 3.  
 differ, v. n. *differo*, 3. *dis-*  
*crěpo*, *disto*, i; (in  
 opinion, etc.) *dissentio*, 4.  
 difference, s. *differentia*;  
*diversitas*; (of opinion)  
*discrepantia*; *dissensio*, f.  
 difficult, a. *difficilis*; —ly,  
*ad. difficiliter*.  
 diffuse, v. a. *diffundo*, 3.  
 diffuse, a. *diffūsus*; fig. *ver-*  
*bosus*; —ly, *ad. effusē*,  
*lātius*.  
 dig. v. a. & n. *fōdio*, *effo-*  
*dio*, 3.  
 digest, v. a. & n. (to ar-  
 range) *diěro*, *dispono*;  
 (food) *concōquo*, 3. (also  
 fig.).  
 digestion, s. (arrangement)  
*digestio*, *dispositio*; (of  
 food) *concoctio*, f.  
 digestive, a. *digestorius*,  
*pepticus*.  
 dignified, a. *nobilitatus*.  
 dignify, v. a. *honesto*, *ho-*  
*noro*, i.  
 dignity, s. *dignitas*, f. *hō-*  
*nor*, m.  
 dilate, v. a. & n. *dilato*;  
*dilator*, i.  
 dilemma, s. *dīlemma*, *ātis*,  
 n.; fig. (difficulty) *an-*  
*gustīæ*, f. pl.  
 diligence, s. *diligentia*, f.  
 dilute, v. a. *diluo*, 3. *mis-*  
*ceo*, 2.  
 dilution, s. *temperatio*,  
*mixtura*, f.; (mixture)  
*dilutum*, n.  
 dim, a. *hěbēs*; *obscurus*;  
 to become —, *hebesco*, 3.  
 dim, v. a. *hebetō*; *obscurō*;  
 (to prevent from seeing)  
*occæco*, i.  
 diminish, v. a. *minuo*, *de-*  
*minuo*, 3. (to reduce)  
*extěnuo*, i.; —, v. n.  
*minuor*, 3. *extenuor*, i.  
 dimness, s. *hebetudo*; *ob-*  
*scuritas*; (on the eyes)  
*caligo*, *īnis*, f.  
 dimple, s. *lacuna*, f. *gělāsī-*  
*nus*, m.  
 din, s. *strepitus*, *sonitus*,  
*us*, *fragor*, m.  
 din, v. a. (to deafen) *ob-*  
*tundo*, 3.; —, v. n. (to  
 reecho) *decanto*, i; to  
 make a —, *strepo*, 3.  
 dine, v. n. *cæno*, i.  
 dinner, s. *cæna*, f.  
 diocese, s. *diœcēsis*, is, f.  
 dip, v. a. *im m e r g o*;  
*ting(u)o*, 3.; —, v. n.  
*mergor*; *tingor*; (to sink)  
*premor*, 3; *declīno*, i.  
 dip, s. *devēxitas*; *declina-*  
*tio*, f.  
 direct, a. *rectus*, *directus*;  
 —ly, *ad. directē*, *rectā*  
*(viā)*.  
 direct, v. a. *dīrġo*; (to ad-  
 dress) *inscribo*, 3; (to  
 order) *jubeo*, 2; (to rule)  
*gūberno*, i.  
 direction, s. (act) *directio*,  
 f.; *īter*, *itġnġris*, n. *via*;  
 (quarter) *rġgio*; (ruling)  
*gubernatio*; (manage-  
 ment) *administratio*, f.;  
 (order) *præceptum*, n.  
 dirt, s. *sordes*, is, f. *lūtum*,  
 n. *limus*, m.  
 dirty, a. *spurcus*, *sordidus*;  
 (unwashed) *illōtus*; fig.  
*obscēnus*.  
 disadvantage, s. *incommo-*  
*dum*, *detrimentum*, n.;  
 (unfavourable character)  
*iniquitas*, f.  
 disagree, v. n. *discrěpo*, i.  
*dissideo*, 2, *dissentio*, 4.  
 disappear, v. n. *vanesco*;  
*dīlābor*, 3.  
 disappoint, v. a. *fallo*, 3;  
*frustro(r)*, i.  
 disapprove, v. a. *reprendo*,  
 3. *displġcet* (*mihi*, *tibi*,  
 etc.)

- disarm, v. a. exarmo, 1.  
 disaster, s. calamitas, f. in-  
 commodum, n.  
 disavow, v. a. diffiteor, 2.  
 infitior, 1.  
 disband, v. a. dimitto, 3.  
 disbelief, s. diffidentia; in-  
 credulitas, f.  
 discard, v. a. repudio, 1.  
 excutio, 3.  
 discharge, v. a. & n. (to  
 unload) exonero, 1; (to  
 dismiss) dimitto, 3; (of  
 rivers) effundo, 3; (to  
 perform) perfungor, 3;  
 (to pay) solvo, 3; (to  
 shoot, to let fly) immitto;  
 (a gun) displodo, 3.  
 discharge, s. (unloading)  
 exoneratio; (dismissal)  
 missio; (acquittal) ac-  
 ceptilatio; absolutio;  
 (payment) solutio; (of  
 guns) displosio, f.  
 disciple, s. discipulus, m.  
 discipula, f.; fig. secta-  
 tor, m.  
 disclaim, v. a. infitior, 1.  
 diffiteor, 2. nego, 1.  
 disclose, v. a. dētēgo, 3.  
 apērio, 4; enuntio, 1.  
 discomfit, v. a. fundo, 3.  
 profligo, 1.  
 discomfort, s. incommoda,  
 n. pl. molestiæ, f. pl.  
 vexatio, f.  
 disconnect, v. a. disjungo,  
 sejungo, 3.  
 discontent, v. a. mālě satis-  
 facio, 3.  
 discontinue, v. a. & n. in-  
 termitto; desino, de-  
 sisto, 3.  
 discord, s. (mus.) (mod.)  
 dissonantia; fig. discor-  
 dia, f.  
 discount, v. a. dedūco, 3;  
 (mod.) syngrapham, de-  
 cessione facta, repræ-  
 sento, 1.  
 discount, s. (com.) deces-  
 sio, f.  
 discourage, v. a. deterreo,  
 2. exānimo, 1.  
 discourse, s. sermo, m. col-  
 loquium, n.; (written)  
 libellus, i, m.  
 discourse, v. n. dissēro, 3.  
 sermocinor, 1. verba fa-  
 cio, 3.
- discourtesy, s. inurbanitas  
 f.  
 discover, v. a. detego.  
 patefācio, 3; (to find out)  
 explore, 1; (to spy) con-  
 spicor, 1.  
 discovery, s. inventio; in-  
 vestigatio, f.; (thing  
 found out) inventum,  
 n.; (making known) pa-  
 tefactio, f.  
 discredit, s. dedēcus, ōris,  
 n. macula, f.  
 discretion, s. prudentia,  
 circumspectio, f.; years  
 of —, virilitas, f.  
 discriminate, v. a. diju-  
 dico, 1. distinguo, 3.  
 discrown, v. a. (mod.) ali-  
 qui insigne regium de  
 capite detraho, 3.  
 discuss, v. a. disputo, 1.  
 dissero, ago, 3.  
 disdain, v. a. dedignor,  
 aspernor, 1. despicio, 3.  
 fastidio, 4.  
 disdain, s. despectus, con-  
 temptus, us, m. fastid-  
 ium, n.  
 disease, s. morbus, i, m.  
 mālum, n.  
 disembark, v. a. & n. e  
 navi (navibus) expono;  
 e navi conscendo (in  
 terram), 3.  
 disembody, v. a. dimitto,  
 3. exauctoro, 1.  
 disenchant, disencharm,  
 v. a. fascinationem solvo;  
 fig. errorem dēmo (ali-  
 cui), 3.  
 disengage, v. a. libero, 1.  
 exīmo, 3; avōco, 1.  
 disfavor, s. invidia, f.;  
 frigus, n. a. improbo, 1.  
 disfavor, v. [offendo, 3;  
 disfigure, v. a. deformato,  
 turpo, mutilo, 1.  
 disgrace, s. (shame) infa-  
 mia; (disfavor) offensa,  
 invidia; (misfortune) ca-  
 lamitas, f.  
 disgrace, v. a. dedēcoro, 1.  
 disguise, s. (mask) per-  
 sona, f.; fig. simulatio,  
 f.; (pretense) prætextus,  
 us, m.  
 disguise, v. a. vestem  
 muto; fig. cēlo; dissi-  
 mulo, 1.



- disgust, s. (loathing) fastidium, tedium, n. nausēa, f.; fig. odium, n.
- disgust, v. a. fastidium moveo, 2; to be —ed, piget (me rei).
- dish, s. cātīnus, i, m.; (flat —) pātīna; (a large one) lanx, f.; (of meat, course) dapes, f. pl.
- dish, v. a. to — up, ap-pono, 3.
- dishearten, v. a. animum frango, 3. exanimo, 1.
- dishonest, a. improbus, mālus, perfidus; —ly, ad. inprobē, dolo malo.
- dishonesty, s. improbitas, f. dolus malus, m.
- disinherit, v. a. exheredo, 1.
- disjoin, v. a. segrego, 1. disjungo, 3.
- disk, s. discus, i, m.
- dislike, s. aversatio, f. odium, fastidium, n.
- dislodge, v. a. moveo, 2; depello, 3; (in hunting) excito, 1.
- disloyal, a. infidelis, perfidus; —ly, ad. perfidē.
- dismal, a. āter, tēter; horrendus; mœstus; (dreadful) dirus; —ly, ad. mœstē; horribiliter.
- dismay, s. consternatio, f. pavor, m.
- dismay, v. a. perterrefacio, 3. territo, 1.
- dismiss, v. a. dimitto, 3. exauctoro, 1.
- dismount, v. n. ex equo desilio, 4; —, v. a. ex equo excutio, 3.
- disobedience, s. inobedientia, contumacia, f.
- disobey, v. n. non pāreo (2) or ōbēdio, 4.
- disorder, s. confusio; (distemper) ægrotatio; (of mind) perturbatio (animi), f.
- disorder, v. a. perturbo, 1. confundo, 3.
- disorganize, v. n. dissolvo, dilabor, 3.
- disown, v. a. diffiteor, 2. infitior, 1.
- dispel, v. a. dispello, 3.
- dispense, v. a. distribuo; (to release) solvo, remitto, 3; to — with, indulgeo, 2.
- disperse, v. a. spargo, dispergo, 3; dissipo, 1; —, v. n. dilabor; diffugio, 3.
- displace, v. a. summoveo, 2; (a person) exauctoro, 1.
- display, s. (show) ostentus, us, m.; fig. jactatio, ostentatio, f.
- display, v. a. (to expose) expono; (to spread) expando, 3; fig. jacto, 1.
- displease, v. a. displiceo, 2 (with dative).
- dispose, v. a. dispono, 3. ordino; assigno, destino; (to incline) paro, præparo, 1; to — of, vendo 3.
- disprove, v. a. confuto, refuto, 1.
- dispute, s. (debate) disputatio; (quarrelling) rixa, altercatio; controversia, f.; beyond —, indisputabilis.
- dispute, v. a. & n. disputo, 1; contendo, 3.
- disqualify, v. a. inhabilem reddo, 3.
- disquiet, v. a. inquieto vexo, 1.
- disregard, v. a. negligo; sperno, 3.
- disreputable, a. infamis.
- disrespect, a. negligentis, f.
- disrobe, v. a. vestitū exuo, 3.
- dissatisfy, v. a. non (parum) satisfacio, 3.
- dissect, v. a. dissecō, 1.
- dissent, v. n. dissentio, 4. dissideo, 2.
- dissent, s. dissensio, f.
- dissimilar, a. dissimilis, dispar.
- dissipate, v. a. & n. dissipō; dissipor, 1.
- dissolve, v. a. dissolvo; (to melt) liquefacio, 3; —, v. n. liquesco, 3; pereō, 4; (to break up) dissolvor, 3. {2.
- dissuade, v. a. dissuadeo.
- distance, s. distantia, f. intervallum; fig. frigus, n.; at a —, procul, longē.

- distance, v. a. *sūpĕro*, 1. *præcurro*, 3.  
distant, a. *distsns*, *disjunctus*; fig. *pārum familiaris*; —ly, ad. *procul*; fig. *satis cum frigore*.  
distaste, s. *fastidium*, n.  
distil, v. a. & n. *destillo*; *exsudo*, 1.  
distinct, a. (different) *diversus*, *alius*; (clear) *distinctus*; —ly, ad. *clarē*, *distinctē*.  
distinction, s. *distinctio*, f.  
distinguish, v. a. *distinguo*, *discerno*, 3; to — oneself, *eniteo*, 2.  
distort, v. a. *distorqueo*, 2; fig. *depravo*, 1.  
distract, v. a. *distraho*, 3; (to divert) *avōco*; (to madden) *furio*, 1.  
distress, s. *afflictio*; *tristitia*, f. *angustiæ*, f. pl.; (law) *pigneratio*, f.  
distress, v. a. *afflicto*, 1. *ango*, 3.  
district, s. *rĕgio*; (law) *jurisdictio*, f.  
distrust, s. *diffidentia*, f.  
distrust, v. a. *diffido*, 3. *fidem non habeo*, 2.  
disturb, v. a. *perturbo*; *sollicito*, *inquiĕto*, 1.  
disturbance, s. *perturbatio*; *confusio*, f.; *tumultus*, m.  
disunion, s. *sejunctio*; fig. *dissensio*, f. *dissidium*, n.  
disunite, v. a. *sejungo*; fig. *dĕrĭmo*, 3. —, v. n. *separor*, 1.  
disuse, s. *desuetudo*, f.  
disuse, v. a. *desuesco*, 3.  
ditch, s. *fossa*, f.; —, v. n. & a. *fossam fodio*; *fossā circumdo*, 1.  
divan, s. *consilium*, n.; (sofa) *lectulus*, m.  
dive, v. n. *mergor*, 3; fig. *investigo*, *exploro*, 1.  
diverge v. n. *deflecto*, 3. *declino*, 1.  
divers, diverse, a. *alius*, *vārius*, *diversus*.  
diversely, ad. *diversē*.  
diversification, s. *variatio*, f.  
diversify, v. a. *vario*, 1. *distinguo*, 3.  
diversion, s. (turning aside) *derivatio*; *digressio*; fig. *oblectatio*, f.  
diversity, s. *diversitas*, *varietas*, f.  
divert, v. a. *diverto*, 3; fig. *oblecto*, 1.  
divertisement, s. *oblectatio*, f.  
divest, v. a. *exuo*, 3. *nudo*, *spolio*, 1.  
divide, v. a. *divido*, 3. *partior*, 4; *distribuo*, 3; —, v. n. *discedo*; (to gape open) *dehisco*, 3.  
dividend, s. (mod.) *numeros dividendus*, m.; *emolumentum pro rata portione captis aestimatum*, n.  
divider, s. *distributor*; *divisor*, m.  
divination, s. *divinatio*, *vaticinatio*, f.  
divine, a. *divinus*; —ly, ad. *divinē*, *piē*; *eximiē*.  
divine, s. *theōlōgus*, i, m.  
divine, v. a. *auguror*, *vaticinor*, 1; (to guess) *conjicio*, 3; —, v. n. *divino*, 1.  
diviner, s. *augur*, *haruspex*, m.  
diving-bell, s. (mod.) *vas urinatorum*, n. *testa urinatorum*, f.  
divinity, s. *divinitas*; *theologia*, f.  
divisible, a. *dividuus*, *divisibilis*.  
division, s. *divisio*, *partitio*; *pars*; fig. *seditio*, f. *dissidium*, n.  
divisor, s. (in arithmetics) *divisor*, m.  
divorce, s. *divortium*, n.  
divorce, v. a. & n. *repudio*, 1. *dimitto*, 3.  
divulge, v. a. *vulgo*, 1. *palam facio*, 3.  
dizzy, a. *vertiginosus*.  
do, v. a. & n. *ago*, *facio*, *efficio*, 3; *erro*, *pecco*, 1; to — away with, *tollo*, *perdo*, 3; to — for, *conficio*, 3; to — over, *illino*, 3; to — out, *exstinguo*, 3; to — up, *constringo*, 3.  
docile, a. *dōcĭlis*; *tractābilis*.

lock, s. navale, is, n.;  
(law) cancelli, m. pl.  
lock, v. a. (ships) subduco,  
3; (to curtail) curto, 1.  
locket, s. lemniscus, i, m.;  
—, v. a. (mod.) titulum  
addo, 3.  
doctor, s. doctor, m.  
doctor, v. a. curo, medi-  
cor, 1.  
doctrine, s. doctrina, f.  
document, s. documentum,  
instrumentum, n.  
dodge, v. n. tergiversor, 1;  
—, v. a. elūdo, 3.  
dodge, s. dolus, i, m. tri-  
cæ, f. pl.  
doe, s. cerva; cuniculus  
femina, f.  
dog, s. cānis, is, g. c.; fig.  
homo improbus, m.  
dog, v. a. indāgo, 1; inse-  
quor, 3.  
dogged, a. morosus, pervi-  
cax; —ly, ad. pervicaci-  
ter.  
doggrel, s. versus inepti;  
versus inculti et male  
nati, m. pl.  
dogma, s. dogma, placitum,  
n.  
doing, s. factum, facinus, n.  
dole, v. a. to — out, parcē  
do, 1.  
dole, s. donatio, f.; diur-  
nus victus, m.  
doll, s. pūpa, f.  
dollar, s. (mod.) thalerus, i,  
m.  
dolphin, s. delphīnus, i,  
delphīn, īnis, m.  
dome, s. thōlus, i, m.  
domestic, a. domesticus,  
familiaris; intestinus.  
domestic, s. famulus, m.  
famula, f.  
domicile, s. dōmīcīlium, n.  
dōmus, f.  
dominant, a. prævalens.  
domineer, v. n. dominor,  
1. prævaleo, 2; impē-  
rīto, 1.  
dominical, a. (mod.) do-  
minicus.  
dominion, s. imperium, n.  
potestas, f.; regnum, n.  
don, s. homo potens, nobi-  
lis, m.  
donation, s. donum, n.  
stips, stīpis, f.

donkey, s. asinus, i, n.  
donor, s. donator, m. do-  
natrix, f.  
doom, s. fatum, exitium;  
judicium, n.  
doom, v. a. damno, con-  
demno, 1.  
door, s. janua, f. ostium,  
n.; folding —, valvae,  
f. pl.  
doorkeeper, s. janitor, m.  
janitrix, f.  
door-way, s. janua, f. os-  
tium, n.  
doric, a. Dōricus.  
dormant, a. (lying) rēses,  
īdis; (hidden) latens.  
dormitory, s. cubiculum,  
dormitorium, n.  
dorsal, a. dorsualis.  
dose, s. portio, f.  
dose, v. a. medicamenta  
do, 1.  
dot, s. punctum, n.  
dot, v. a. punctum im-  
pono or superpono, 3.  
dotage, s. deliratio, f.;  
(old age) sēnium, n.  
dote, v. n. deliro, 1; to —  
upon, depereo, 4. dēā-  
mo, 1.  
double, a. duplex, īcis; (of  
pairs) gēminus; (as  
much again) duplus;  
fig. fallax, ambiguus.  
double, s. duplum, n.; fal-  
lacia, f.  
double, v. a. duplico, 1;  
(a cape) prætervēhor, 3;  
—, v. n. duplicor; ter-  
giversor, 1.  
doubly, ad. dupliciter; bis.  
doubt, s. dubitatio, f. scru-  
pulus, i, m.  
doubt, v. a. dubito, suspi-  
cor, 1; —, v. n. hæsito, 1.  
doubtful, a. (of persons)  
dūbius; (of things) in-  
certus; ambiguus; —ly,  
ad. (of persons) dubitan-  
ter; dubiē; (of things)  
ambiguē.  
doubtless, a. sine dubio,  
haud dubiē.  
dough, s. farina ex aqua  
subacta, f.  
dove, s. columba, f.  
down, s. plūma; (of hair)  
lānūgo, f.; (of plants)  
pappus, i, m.

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- down, ad. hūmi.  
 down, pr. dē; dēorsum; —  
 to, usque ad; up and —,  
 ultro citroque.  
 downfall, s. occasus, us,  
 m. ruina, f. exitium, n.  
 dowry, s. dos, dotis, f.  
 doze, v. n. dormito; oscito,  
 i.  
 dozen, s. duodecim, duo-  
 deni ae, a.  
 drachm, s. drachma, f.  
 drag, s. rastrum, n.; har-  
 pāgo, ōnis, m.; (break)  
 sufflāmen, n.  
 drag, v. a. traho; rapio, 3;  
 —, v. n. (on the ground)  
 trahor, 3.  
 dragon, s. drāco, ōnis;  
 anguis, is, m.; —, fly, s.  
 libellula, f.  
 drain, s. clōāca; fossa, f.  
 drain, v. a. sicco.  
 drake; s. (mas) ānas, ātis,  
 m.  
 dram, s. drachma, f.; haus-  
 tus, us, m.  
 drama, s. drama, ātis, n.  
 fabula, f.  
 dramatist, s. poeta scenicus,  
 m.  
 drape, v. a. induo, 3. ami-  
 cio, 4. vēlo, i.  
 draught, s. lineatio, f.; (of  
 drink) haustus, us, m.;  
 (of a ship) immērsio  
 (navis), f.; exemplar, n.;  
 (pull) tractus, us; (of a  
 net) jactus, us, m.; (of  
 air) aura, f.  
 draw, v. a. trāho; dūco, 3;  
 (a picture, etc.) delineo,  
 i; (the sword) destringo;  
 (teeth) extraho, 3; to —  
 along, pertraho, 3; to —  
 aside, abduco, seduco, 3;  
 to — away, avertō, dis-  
 traho, 3; to — back, (v.  
 a.) retraho; (v. n.) pedem  
 refero, cēdo; fig. recedo,  
 3; to — in, fig. illicio, 3;  
 to — near, v. n. appro-  
 pinquo; insto, i; to —  
 off, v. a. detraho; ab-  
 duco; (wine) promo; (v.  
 n.) cedo, 3; to — on, v. a.  
 (clothes) induco, 3; (v.  
 n.) appropinquo, i; to —  
 out, extraho; (sword, etc.)  
 educo; fig. elicio, 3; to  
 — over, induco, 3; fig.  
 (on the other side) con-  
 cilio, i; corrumpo, 3; to  
 — to, v. n. (of ships) ap-  
 pēto, 3; to — together,  
 contraho, 3; to — up,  
 subduco; scribo; (troops)  
 instruo, constituo, 3.  
 drawback, s. impedimen-  
 tum; detrimentum; in-  
 commodum, n.; retarda-  
 tio, f.  
 drawers, s. femoralia, ium,  
 n. pl. subligaculum, n.  
 drawl, v. a. voces lentius  
 pronuntiando traho, 3.  
 dray, s. plastrum, plos-  
 tellum, n.  
 dread, s. terror, pavor, m.  
 formīdo, īnis, f. [mīdo, i.  
 dread, v. a. paveo, 2; for-  
 dream, s. somnium, n.;  
 fig. nugæ, f. pl.  
 dream, v. a. & n. somnio;  
 fig. dormito, i.  
 dreary, a. vastus, solus,  
 incultus; horridus; tristis.  
 drench, v. n. mādēfācio, 3.  
 irrigo, i.  
 dress, s. habitus, vestitus,  
 m. vestis, f.; ornatus, us,  
 m.  
 dress, v. a. vestio, 4. induo,  
 3; (ex)ornor; (wounds)  
 curo.  
 dribble, v. n. stillo, i.  
 drift, s. propositum, n.;  
 (purpose) scopus, i; (of  
 sand) cumulus, i, m.;  
 (of snow) vis, f.  
 drift, v. a. defero, 3; ex-  
 cito, i; —, v. n. feror, 3;  
 flūīto, i.  
 drill, v. a. terebro, i;  
 (troops) exerceo, 2; (to  
 discipline) instituo, 3.  
 drill, s. terebra; (of troops)  
 exercitatio, f.  
 drilling, s. terebratio; (mil.)  
 exercitatio, f.  
 drink, v. a. & n. bībo, 3;  
 to — in, absorbeo, 2; bibo,  
 3; to — off, out or up,  
 ebibo, 3; to — to, prō-  
 pīno, i.  
 drink, s. potus, us, m. po-  
 tio, f.  
 drinker, s. potor, potator;  
 (hard —, drunkard) bi-  
 bax, m.

- rinking, s. (act) potatio;  
 (drunkenness) ebrietas,  
 f.; — bout, s. compotatio,  
 s.; — cup, s. poculum,  
 n.  
 rip, v. n. stillo; (of blood,  
 etc.) mano, 1.  
 rip, s. stillicidium, n.  
 rive, v. a. ago; pello; im-  
 pello; (to force) compello,  
 3; (a trade) exerceo, 2;  
 (horses, carriages) ago, 3.  
 aurigor, 1; —, v. n. (in a  
 carriage) vehor; (to be  
 carried along) deferor, 3;  
 to — about, jacto; (a car-  
 riage) verso, 1; to —  
 along, v. to — on; to —  
 away, abigo; fig. depello;  
 (to dislodge) dejicio, 3;  
 to — back, repello, 3; to  
 — in(to), (a nail, etc.) in-  
 figo; (sheep, etc.) cogo;  
 fig. compello, 3; to — off,  
 abigo; (v. n.) avehor, 3;  
 to — on, impello; præ-  
 tertvehor, 3; to — out,  
 expello, 3; (of one's  
 senses) infurio, 1; to —  
 up, subigo, 3.  
 rive, s. (riding in a car-  
 riage) vectio, f.  
 rivel, s. saliva, f. sputum,  
 n.  
 driver, s. agitator; (of car-  
 riages) auriga, m.  
 drizzle, v. n. roro, irroro, 1.  
 droll, a. facetus, jocosus;  
 ridiculus.  
 droll, s. scurra, sannio;  
 (comic actor) mimus, i,  
 m.  
 drone, s. (male bee) fucus,  
 i; (person) deses, idis;  
 (noise) bombus, i, m.  
 droning, dronish, a. piger,  
 ignavus.  
 droop, v. n. langueo, 2; (of  
 flowers) marcesco; ta-  
 besco, 3; —, v. a. de-  
 mitto, 3.  
 drooping, s. languor, m.  
 droopingly, ad. languidē.  
 drop, s. gutta, stilla, f.; (a  
 little bit) paululum, n.;  
 v. ear-ring; by —s, gut-  
 tatim.  
 drop, v. a. stillo, 1; (to let  
 slip) omitto, 3; —, v. n.  
 destillo, 1; (to fall or  
 glide down) delabor, 3;  
 to — off, morior, 3.  
 dropping, s. stillicidium, n.  
 dropping, a. caducus; stil-  
 laticius.  
 dropsy, s. hydrops, opis, m.  
 dross, s. scoria; spurcitia, f.;  
 fig. quisquiliæ, f. pl. fæx,  
 f.  
 drove, s. grex, m.  
 drover, s. pecuarius, armen-  
 tarius, m.  
 drown, v. a. immergo, de-  
 mergo (ita ut aliquis mo-  
 riatur); fig. opprimo, 3;  
 (the voice or any sound)  
 obscuro, 1.  
 drowsily, ad. somniculosē.  
 drowsy, a. somniculosus,  
 somnolentus; (causing  
 sleep) soporifer; fig. ig-  
 navus.  
 drub, v. a. mulco, verbero,  
 1.  
 drudge, v. n. servilibus of-  
 ficiis nimis attentē fun-  
 gor, 3; laborando se cru-  
 ciare, 1.  
 drudge, s. (a slave) medias-  
 tinus; fig. plagiger, homo  
 clitellarius, m.  
 drug, s. medicamentum, n.  
 drug, v. a. medico, 1.  
 druggist, s. medicamenta-  
 rius, m.  
 druids, s. pl. Druidæ, m.  
 pl.  
 drum, s. tympanum, n.  
 drummer, s. tympanista,  
 m.  
 drunk, a. ebrius.  
 drunkard, s. temulentus,  
 ebriosus, m.  
 drunkenness, s. ebrietas,  
 temulentia, f.  
 dry, a. aridus, siccus;  
 (thirsty) siticulosus; fig.  
 jejunos; insulsus; (re-  
 served) taciturnus.  
 dry, v. a. sicco, desicco, 1.  
 arefacio, 3; (in the sun)  
 insolo, 1; —, v. n. aresco,  
 3.  
 dryad, s. dryas, adis, f.  
 dryly, ad. siccē; fig. insulsē;  
 (of jokes) facetē.  
 dryness, s. ariditas, sicci-  
 tas, f.; fig. (mod.) aridum  
 sermonis genus, n.  
 dry-nurse, s. nutrix assa, f.

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- dry-shod, a. *siccis pedibus*.  
dub, v. a. *creo*; (to give a nickname) *supernomino*,  
*i*.  
dubious, a. *dubius*; —ly, ad. *dubiē*.  
ducal, a. (mod.) *ducalis*.  
ducat, s. (mod.) *ducatus*, *i*,  
*m*.  
duchess, s. (mod.) *ducissa*,  
*f*.  
duchy, s. (mod.) *ducatus*,  
*us*, *m*.  
duck, s. *ānas*, *ātis*, *f*.; fig.  
v. *darling*.  
duck, v. a. *mergo*, sub-  
*mergo*, *demergo*, 3; —,  
v. n. *urīnor*, *i*.  
ductile, a. *ductilis*. [f.  
dudgeon, s. *ira*, *indignatio*.  
due, a. *dēbītus*; *justus*;  
*idoneus*, *optus*.  
due, ad. *rectā* (*viā*).  
due, s. *debitum*; *jus*; (tax)  
*vectigal*, *n*.  
duel, s. *singulare certamen*,  
*n*.  
duelling, s. (mod.) *mos ex*  
*provocatione dimicandi*,  
*m*.  
duet, s. *bicinium*, *n*.  
duke, s. *dux*, *dūcis*, *m*.  
dull, a. *hēbes*; *surdus*;  
*caliginosus*; fig. *tardus*;  
*languidus*; *tristis*; *segnes*;  
*insulsus*; *stupidus*.  
dull, v. a. *hebetō*, *i*. ob-  
*tundo*; *stupefacio*, 3.  
duly, ad. *ritē*; *rectē*.  
dumb, a. *mutus*; to be —,  
*obmutesco*, 3.  
dun, s. *flagitator*, *m*.  
dun, v. a. *flāgito*, *m*.  
dungeon, s. *carcer*, *m*.  
*ergastulum*, *n*.  
dupe, v. a. *decipio*, 3. *ludi-*  
*fico*, *i*.  
duplicate, a. *duplex*.  
durable, a. *stabilis*; *dura-*  
*bilis*.  
duration, s. *spatium* (*tem-*  
*poris*), *n*. *diuturnitas*,  
*perpetuitas*, *f*.  
during, pr. *pēr*; *inter*.  
dusky, a. *obscurus*, *tene-*  
*brosus*; *fuscus*.  
dust, s. *pulvis*, *ēris*, *m*.;  
*scōbis*, *is*, *f*.  
dusty, a. *pulverulentus*,  
*pulvereus*.  
dutiful, a. *pius*; *officiosus*,  
*obediens*, *obsequens*;  
—ly, ad. *pīē*; *officiōsē*;  
*ōbēdienter*.  
duty, s. *officium*; *munus*,  
*ēris*; (tax) *vectigal*, *n*.;  
(mil.) *statio*, *f*.  
dwarf, s. *nānus*, *i*, *pūmīlio*,  
*m*.  
dwell, v. n. *hābīto*, in-  
*habito*; fig. (upon) *com-*  
*moror*, *i*. *insisto*, 3.  
dye, v. a. *ting(u)o*, 3.  
*coloro*, *i*.  
dye, s. *tinctura*, *f*.; *color*,  
*m*.; fig. *natura*; *atrocitas*,  
*f*.  
dyer, s. *tinctor*, *m*.  
dynasty, s. *dynastia*, *f*.;  
*imperium*, *n*.  
dysentery, s. *dysenteria*, *f*.

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- each, a. (every) *quisque*;  
(everyone) *unusquisque*;  
— other, *alter alterum*;  
*invicem*.  
eagle, s. *āquīla*, *f*. (also as  
*standard*).  
ear, s. *auris*, *is*; (of a pot,  
etc.) *ansa*; (of corn)  
*spīca*, *f*.; (hearing) *aures*,  
*f*. *pl*.  
early, ad. (morning) *mānē*;  
*mātūrē*; (too —) *prēmā-*  
*tūrē*; (soon) *cīto*.  
earn, v. a. *lucror*, *i*. *mereo*,  
2. *consequor*, 3.  
earnestness, s. *assiduitas*, *f*.  
*ardor*, *m*.  
ear-ring, s. *inaures*, *ium*, *f*.  
*pl*.  
earth, s. *terra*, *tellus*, *ūris*,  
*f*. *orbis*, *is*, *m*.; (of a fox)  
*spēcus*, *n*.  
earthenware, s. *fictilia*,  
*ium*, *n*. *pl*.  
earthly, a. *terrēnus*; *ter-*  
*restris*; *humanus*.  
earthy, a. *terrosus*; fig.  
*terrenus*.  
ease, s. *otium*, *n*.; *quies*,  
*f*.; fig. (grace) *lepor*, *m*.;  
*facilitas*; (pleasure) *vo-*  
*luptas*, *f*.  
east, a. *orientalis*.  
easter, s. *pascha*, *ae*, *f*.  
*sollemnia paschalia*, *n*.  
*pl*.; — Sunday, (mod.)



- dies dominica paschalis, f.  
 eastward, a. orientem  
 versus.  
 east-wind, s. Eurus, i, m.  
 easy, a. facilis; expeditus;  
 (at leisure) otiosus; quietus;  
 (graceful) lepidus.  
 eat, v. a. & n. ēdo, comedo,  
 vescor; fig. rōdo, 3; to  
 — away, peredo; fig. corrodo,  
 3; to — up, comedo,  
 3. devoro, i.  
 eating, s. ēsus, us, m.; —  
 -house, s. pōpina, f.  
 eaves, s. suggrundia, n. pl.  
 ebb, s. recessus (marini  
 aestūs), m.  
 ebb, v. n. recedo; fig. decresco,  
 3.  
 ebony, a. ebeninus, ex  
 ebeno factus.  
 eccentric, a. excentricus.  
 ecclesiastic(al), a. & s. ec-  
 clesiasticus, (a, um, & i,  
 m.).  
 echo, s. ēchō, us; (of a  
 building) resonantia, f.  
 echo, v. a. repercutio, 3  
 resōno, i; fig. subsequor,  
 3.; —, v. n. resulto, i.  
 eclectic, a. & s. (mod.)  
 eclecticus (a, um, & i,  
 m.).  
 eclipse, s. (of sun or moon)  
 obscuratio (solis or  
 lunæ), f.  
 eclipse, v. a. obscuro,  
 obumbro, 4.  
 ecliptic, s. (linea) ecliptica,  
 f.  
 economic(al), a. economi-  
 cus, dispensatorius; (of  
 persons) parcus; — ly,  
 ad. parcē.  
 economy, s. (mod.) œco-  
 nomia; parsimonia, f.;  
 political —, publicarum  
 opum scientia, f.  
 ecstasy, s. ecstāsis, is, in-  
 sania; (rapture) elatio  
 voluptaria, f.  
 eddy, s. aquæ vortex, m.  
 edge, s. (brink) margo, g.  
 c.; (of a knife, etc.) acies;  
 (of a forest, etc.) ora, f.  
 edge, v. a. (to sharpen)  
 acuō; (to border) præ-  
 texo, 3; fig. exacerbo, i.  
 edged, a. acutus.  
 edict, s. edictum, decretum,  
 n.  
 edify, v. a. fig. (mod.)  
 ædifico, i.  
 edit, v. a. ēdo, 3. recenseo,  
 2.  
 editor, s. edītor, n.  
 educational, a. scholas-  
 ticus; ad. educationem  
 or eruditionem per-  
 tinens.  
 educator, s. præceptor,  
 magister, m.  
 eel, s. anguilla, f.  
 efface, v. a. deleo, 2. ex-  
 stinguo, 3. oblittero, i.  
 effect, s. effectum, n.  
 effectus, us, m.; in —,  
 re verā; ētēnim; to take  
 —, bene succedere, 3.;  
 efficacem esse.  
 effects, s. pl. bōna, n. pl.  
 effect, v. a. efficio, exequor,  
 3.  
 effective, a. efficiens, effi-  
 cax; (mil.) qui arma  
 ferre potest.  
 effeminate, a. effeminatus,  
 mollis, muliebris; —, ad.  
 effēmīnātē; muliebriter.  
 effervesce, v. n. effervesco,  
 3.  
 effete, a. effetus.  
 efficacy, efficiency, s. effi-  
 cacia, vis, f.  
 efficient, a. efficiens, aptus,  
 idoneus; efficax; — ly,  
 ad. efficaciter. [f.  
 effigy, s. imago, effigies, ei,  
 effort, s. cōnātus, nisus, im-  
 pētus, us, m.  
 egg, s. ovum, n.; to lay —s,  
 ova parere, 3.  
 egg-shell, s. ovi pūtāmen,  
 n. ovi testa, f.  
 egotism, s. cupiditas (mei,  
 tui, sui), f.  
 egotist, s. sui amator; qui  
 soli sibi ipse consulit, m.  
 egotistical, a. soli sibi con-  
 sulens.  
 egregious, a. egrēgius, in-  
 signis; — ly, ad. egregiē;  
 valdē.  
 egress, s. egressus, exitus,  
 us, m.  
 eight, a. octo; — times,  
 octies.  
 eighteen, a. duodeviginti,  
 decem et octo.

eightfold, a. octuplus.  
 eighth, a. octavus; —, s. octava pars, f.  
 eightieth, a. octogesimus.  
 eighty, a. octoginta.  
 either, pn. altērūter; ūter; alter; not — either, neuter.  
 either, c. either — or, aut — aut; vel — vel.  
 ejaculate, v. a. emitto (vocem), 3.  
 eject, v. a. ejicio; expello, 3.  
 ejection, ejectment, s. dejectio, f.  
 elaborate, v. a. elaboro, 1.  
 elaborate, a. elaboratus; accuratus; — ly, ad. elaboratē; accuratē.  
 elapse, v. n. prætereo, 4. labor, 3.  
 elastic, a. (mod.) elasticus, resiliens; fig. mōbilis.  
 elate, a. elātus, inflatus.  
 elate, v. a. inflo, 1. superbum reddo, 3; to be — d, inflor, 1.  
 elbow, s. cūbitus, i, m. ulna, f.  
 elbow, v. a. cubitis depulso, 1. cubitis trudo (hinc et inde), 3.  
 elder, a. major natu; (in date) prior.  
 elder, s. (tree) sambūcus, i, f.; —berry, s. sambucum, i, n.  
 eldest, a. maximus natu; antiquissimus.  
 elect, v. a. ēlīgo; prefero, 3.  
 elect, a. electus; designatus.  
 election, s. electio, f. delectus, us, m. (political act) cōmītia, ōrum, n. pl.  
 electric(al), a. (mod.) electricus.  
 electricity, s. (mod.) vis electrica, f.  
 elegant, a. ēlĕgans; concinus; —ly, ad. eleganter, cum elegantia.  
 elegy, s. elegia, f.  
 element, s. elementum, n.; —s, pl. principia rerum; fig. rudimenta, n. pl.  
 elephant, s. ēlēphantus, i, clephas, m.

elevate, v. a. levo, 1. atollo, 3; fig. inflo, 1.  
 eleven, a. undĕcim; — times, undecies.  
 elf, s. larva, f. numen pumillium, n.  
 elicit, v. a. elicio, 3.  
 eliminate, v. a. amoveo, 2.  
 elk, s. alces, is, f. [is, f.  
 ellipse, ellipsis, s. ellipsis.  
 elliptical, a. (math.) (mod. ellipticus; —ly, ad. per defectionem; præcisē.  
 elm, s. ulmus, i, f.  
 elocution, s. pronuntiatio, f.  
 elope, v. n. (domo) clam fugio, aufugio, 4.  
 eloquent, a. eloquens, disertus; —ly, ad. disertē, ēlōquenter.  
 else, a. alius; no one —, nemo alius; nemo alter.  
 else; ad. præterea: (otherwise) āliter.  
 elsewhere, ad. ālībi.  
 elude, v. a. eludo, 3. frustror, 1; evito, 1.  
 Elysian, a. Elysīus; — fields, s. pl. Elysii campi, m. pl.  
 emaciate, v. a. emacio, macero, 1.  
 emancipate, v. a. emancipo, 1. manumitto, 3; fig. libero, 1.  
 embalm, v. a. condio, polincio, 4.  
 embark, v. a. aggerem in flumine, struo, 3.  
 embargo, s. retentio navium, f.  
 embark, v. a. in navem impono, 3; —, v. n. in navem conscendo, 3.  
 embassy, s. legatio, f. legati, m. pl.  
 embezzle, v. a. intercipio, clam surripio, 3.  
 embitter, v. a. exacerbo, 1.  
 emblem, s. emblema, ātis, n.  
 embrace, v. a. amplector, 3. (also fig.; an opportunity).  
 embrace, s. amplexus, complexus, us, m.  
 embroil, v. a. confundo, 3. permisceo, 2; fig. implico, 1.  
 embryo, s. (mod.) partus immaturus, m.

- emerald, s. smāragdus, i, m.
- emery, s. (mod.) smyris, smiris, īdis, f.
- emigrate, v. n. emigro, i
- eminent, a. emīnens; egregius, s. prāstans;—ly, ad. eximiē, insigniter.
- emission, s. emmissio, f.
- emit, v. a. emitto, 3; exhalo; eructo, i.
- emollient, s. mollimentum, n.; —, a. mollificus.
- emolument, s. lucrum, emolumentum, n.
- emotion, s. commotio; perturbatio, f.
- emperor, s. imperator, m.
- emphasis, s. energia, vis, f. pondus, ēris, n. (in a bad sense) ampullā, f. pl.
- emphatic, a. emphaticus, gravis; —ally, ad. emphaticē.
- empire, s. imperium, regnum, n.
- empirical, a. empiricus; —ly, ad. exexperimentis; ex usu tantum.
- employ, v. a. adhibeo; exerceo, 2. occupo, i.
- employ, s. usus, us; (occupation) quāstus, us m.; (service) ministerium, n.
- employer, s. conductor; dominus, m.
- employment, s. occupatio, f.; (business) negotium, n.; v. employ, s.
- emporium, s. empōrium, n. mercatoria sedes, f.
- empower, v. a. potestatem (alicui) facio, 3.
- empress, s. imperatrix. īcis; uxor imperatoria, f.
- empty, a. vācuus, inanis; (streets) desertus; fig. vānus.
- empty, v. a. evacuo, i. (to drink off) exhaurio, 4.
- emulate, æmūlor; imitor, i.
- emulation, s. æmulatio, f.
- enable, v. a. facultatem (alicui) facio, 3.
- enact, v. a. decerno, 3; sancio, 4.
- enamel, s. (mod.) smaltum, vitrum metallicum, n.
- enamel, a. (mod.) smaltinus.
- enamel, v. a. smalto induco, 3.
- encamp, v. a. castra pōno, 3.
- encampment, s. castra, n. pl.
- enchant, v. a. fascino, i; fig. capio, 3. delecto, i.
- enchanter, a. incantator, m.
- encircle, v. a. circumplector; cingo, 3. circumdo, i.
- enclose, v. a. sepio, 4; includo, 3.
- enclosure, s. septum; (mod.) quod in eundum fasciculum additum est, n.
- encomium, s. panegyricus sermo, m. laudatio, f.
- encompass, v. a. complector, 3.
- encounter, s. (meeting) congressus, us, m.; (fight) certamen, n. pugna, f.
- encounter, v. a. & n. congredior, 3. obviam eo, 4. incurro, 3.
- encourage, v. a. cōhortor, animo, confirmo, i.
- encouragement, s. hortatus, us, m. confirmatio, f.
- encroach, v. n. usurpo, i. præsumo, 3.
- encroacher, s. usurpator, m.
- encroachment, s. usurpatio, f.
- encumber, v. a. ōnĕro, i. impedio, 4; (to weigh down) prægŕavo, i.
- end, s. finis, terminus; exītus, us, m.; (aim, design) propositum, n.; (death) mors, f. ōbītus, us, m.
- end, v. a. finio, 4. termino, i.; —, v. n. (to cease) desīno, 3; finior, 4.
- endanger, v. a. periclitor, i.
- endear, v. a. carum reddo, 3.
- endearment, s. blanditiæ, f. pl. blandimenta, n. pl.
- endeavor, v. n. conor; enitor, i. contendo, 3.
- endeavor, s. conatus, nīsus, us, m.

- ending, s. exitus, us, m.  
 endless, a. infinitus; perpētus; —ly, ad. sine fine, perpētuo.  
 endorse, v. a. (mod.) chirographum a tergo inscribo, 3.  
 endorsement, s. (mod.) nomen a tergo chirographi inscriptum, n.  
 endow, v. a. dōto, dōno, 1. instruo, 3.  
 endowment, s. dotatio; dos, dōtis, f.  
 endure, v. a. tōlēro, 1. patior, 3.; —, v. n. duro, 1. permaneo, 2.  
 enduring, a. tolerans; durabilis.  
 endways, endwise, ad. (upright) arrectus.  
 enemy, s. hostis, is, m.  
 energetic, a. energeticus, strenuus; —ally, ad. strenuō.  
 energy, s. vis; efficacia; vehementia, f.; impētus, us, m.  
 enfeeble, v. a. debilito, infirmo, 1.  
 enfilade, s. series, linea recta, f.  
 enforce, v. a. exsequor; cogo, 3. (of arguments) confirmo, 1.  
 enforcement, s. coactio; sanctio; executio, f.  
 enfranchise, v. a. libero, 1. manumitto, 3; suffragium do, 1.  
 engage, v. a. (a person) obligo, 1. devinco; (to occupy) conduco, 3; (to involve, to entangle) implico, 1; (one's honour) fidem interpono, 3.; —, v. n. (in battle) configo, 3; (to promise) spondeo, 2; (to undertake) suscipio, 3.  
 engagement, s. stipulatio, f. pactum, n.; invitatio; occupatio, f.; praelium, n.; pactio nuptialis, f.  
 engine, s. machina; machinatio, f.; (mil.) tormentum, n.  
 engineer, s. machinator; architectus, m.  
 engineering, s. machinalis scientia; military —, (mod.) castrametatio, f.  
 England, s. Angliā, f.  
 English, a. Anglicus, Britannicus.  
 engrave, v. a. scalpo, sculpo; incido, 3. (in metal) caelo, 1.  
 enigma, s. ænigma, n.  
 enjoin, v. a. jubeo, 2. injungo, 3.  
 enjoy, v. a. fruor, 3; (to rejoice in) gaudeo; possideo, 2.  
 enlarge, v. a. amplifico; dilatio; (to release) libero, 1; —, v. n. amplificor, 1, etc.; to — upon (a subject), prossequor, 3.  
 enlighten, v. a. illustro, 1; fig. erudio, 4.  
 enlist, v. a. conscribo, 3; —, v. n. sacramentum dico, 3.  
 enliven, v. a. animo, incito; exhilaro, 1.  
 enormous, a. ingens, enormis, immensus; mirus; —ly, ad. enormiter; nefariē.  
 enough, ad. sātis, sat.  
 enrage, v. a. irrito; exaspero; (in)furio, 1.  
 enrich, v. a. locūplēto, 1.  
 enrol, v. a. inscribo, 3.  
 ensign, s. (flag) vexillum; (mark) insigne, n.; (officer) signifer, m.; —bearer, s. signifer, vexillarius, i, m.  
 enslave, v. a. in servitutem redigo, 3.  
 ensnare, v. a. illaqueo, 1; irrētio, 4. (fig.) illicio, 3.  
 ensue, v. n. sequor, insequor, 3.  
 entail, s. (mod.) feudum talliatum, n.  
 entail, v. a. (mod.) tallio; fig. derivo, 1; affēro, 3.  
 entangle, v. a. illaqueo, 1. irrētio; impedio, 4. (also fig.).  
 enter, v. a. intro, 1. ineo, 4.; —, v. n. invēhor; (com.) refero, 3; (into) societatem coeo, 4; to — on or upon, (to undertake) incipio, suscipio, 3.  
 enterprise, s. (undertaking)

- inceptum; ausum; (in a bad sense) facinus, n.; animus alacer et promptus, m. audacia, f.
- entertain, v. a. (to keep) alo, 3. sustento, 1; (to treat) accipio, excipio, 3; (an opinion) credo, admitto, 3; (to amuse) oblecto, 1.
- enthroned, v. a. in solio collocatus; (of bishops, mod.) incathedro, 1.
- enthusiast, s. enthusiasta, m.
- entire, a. integer, totus; —ly, ad. omnino; penitus.
- entitle, v. a. appello, nomenino, 1; inscribo (titulum), 3; (to give a right) auctore, 1.
- entomology, s. (mod.) entomologia, f.
- entrails, s. viscera, n. pl.
- entrance, s. aditus; introitus, us, m.; (beginning) principium, n.
- entrance, v. a. rapio, 3. consopio, 4.
- entrap, v. a. illaqueo; inescio, 1; (by net) irratio, 4; capio, 3.
- entreat, v. a. obsecro; oro; deprecor, 1; (to beg) peto, 3.
- entry, s. (act of entering) introitus, us, m.; (of a house) vestibulum, n.; (in law) ingressus, us, m.
- enumerate, v. a. enūmero, 1.
- envelop, v. a. involvo, 3; amicio, 4.
- envelope, s. involucrum, n.
- envious, a. invidus, invidiosus; —ly, ad. invidē, invidiosē.
- envy, s. invidia; malignitas, f.
- envy, v. a. invideo (alicui), 2.
- epaulet, s. humerale, n.
- ephemeral, a. qui unum diem vivit; fig. brevis; caducus.
- epic, a. epicus, heroicus.
- epicure, s. helluo; homo voluptarius, m.
- epidemic, a. epidēmus, contagiosus.
- epigram, s. epigramma, atis, n.
- epigrammatic, a. epigrammaticus.
- epilepsy, s. morbus comitalis, morbus caducus, m. epilepsia, f.
- epileptic, a. epilepticus.
- epilogue, s. epilōgus, i, m.
- episode, s. embolium; (mod.) episodium, n.
- epistle, s. epistola, f. litteræ, f. pl.
- epitaph, s. epitaphium; carmen incisum in sepulcro, n.
- epitome, s. epitōme, ēs, epitoma, ae, f. breviarium, n.
- epoch, s. (mod.) epocha, f.; seculum, n. æra, f.
- equal, a. æqualis, æquus, pār (pāris).
- equal, s. par, g. c.; —s, pl. pāria, n. pl.; pares, consortes, m. pl.
- equal, v. a. æquo, 1. assēquor, 3.
- equality, s. æqualitas, f. æquum, n.
- equalize, v. a. æquo, exæquo, 1.
- equally, ad. æquē; æqualiter.
- equation, s. æquatio, f.
- equator, s. æquinotialis circulus, m.
- equatorial, a. æquinotialis,
- equinox, s. æquinotium, n.
- equip, v. a. armo; exorno, 1; instruo, 3.
- equipment, s. instrumentum, n.; apparatus; ornatus, us, m.
- equipment, s. (of ships) armamenta, n. pl.; (of troops) armatura, f.
- equitable, a. æquus.
- equity, s. æquitas, f. æquum, n.
- equivalent, a. æquivalens, tantusdem; par; —, s. tantundem pondus, n.
- equivocal, a. ambiguus; —ly, ad. ambiguē.
- equivocate, v. a. tergiversor, 1.

- era, s. æra, f. tempus, n.  
 eradicate, v. a. eradico;  
     extirpo, 1.  
 erase, v. a. ērādo, 3.  
 erasure, s. lītura, f.  
 ere, pr. priusquam; —long,  
     brevi, mox; — now, ante  
     hoc tempus.  
 erect, a. ērectus, arrectus.  
 erect, v. a. (to raise) erīgo;  
     (to build up) exstruo;  
     fig. statuo, 3.  
 erection, s. erectio; ædifi-  
     catio, f.  
 ermine, s. (mod.) hermi-  
     nia, mustela, erminea, f.  
 erotic, a. amatorius, eroti-  
     cus.  
 err, v. n. (ab)erro; fig.  
     pecco, 1. delinquo, 3.  
 errand, s. mandatum, n.  
 errant, a. errabundus, er-  
     rans, vāgus.  
 erratic, a. errāticus; fig.  
     inconstans.  
 erratum, s. (mod.) erratum  
     typographicum, n.  
 erring, a. peccans; aberrat-  
     us.  
 erroneous, a. falsus, errore  
     implicitus; —ly, ad.  
     falsē.  
 error, s. (in opinion) error,  
     m.; (fault) delictum,  
     peccatum, n.  
 erudition, s. eruditio, f.  
 eruption, s. (of a volcano)  
     eruptio; (of troops) irrup-  
     tio, f.  
 escape, v. a. & n. evado,  
     effugio, 3; (by flight)  
     evolo, 1; (secretly) sub-  
     terfugio, 3; (with diffi-  
     culty or by struggling)  
     eluctor, 1.  
 escape, s. fūga, f. effu-  
     gium, n.  
 escheat, v. n. (law) ad. fis-  
     cum devolvi; (in gen-  
     eral) revertor, 3.  
 escheat, s. hereditas cā-  
     dūca, f. [gio, 3.  
 eschew, v. a. evīto, 1. fū-  
 escort, s. comitatus, us, m.;  
     (protection) præsidium,  
     n.  
 escort, v. a. comītor, 1.  
     deduco, 3.  
 escutcheon, s. insignia, n.  
     pl. scutum, n. especially, ad. v. specially.  
 espouse, v. a. spondeo, 2.  
     nubo; fig. (an opinion)  
     amplector, 3.  
 espy, v. a. conspicor, 1.  
     aspicio, 3; video, 2; —,  
     v. n. speculor, 1.  
 esquire, s. scutifer, i, m.;  
     (on letters) Domine!  
 essay, v. a. conor, tento, 1.  
 essay, s. expēritum,  
     tentamentum, n.; (trea-  
     tise) libellus, i, tractatus,  
     us, m.  
 essayist, s. scriptor tracta-  
     tūs, m. [tura, f.  
 essence, s. essentia; na-  
 essential, a. (mod.) essen-  
     tialis; —ly, ad. essentia-  
     liter, naturā.  
 establish, v. a. stābilio, 4.  
     constituo, 3; sancio, 4.  
 establishment, stabilimen-  
     tum, n.; (arrangement)  
     constitutio, f.; (com.)  
     negotium, n.  
 estate, s. (state) stātus, us  
     m. conditio, f.; (landed  
     property), fundus, i, m.;  
     (means, wealth) bona, n.  
     pl. divitiæ, f. pl.; (class,  
     in politics) ordo (civita-  
     tis), m. dignitas, f.  
 esteem, v. a. æstimo, pūto,  
     1. habeo, 2; (to judge)  
     existimo, 1; (to respect)  
     magni facio, 3.  
 esteem, s. æstimatio, f.  
     honor, m.  
 estimable, a. æstimandus.  
 estimate, v. a. æstimo, 1,  
     pondo, 3; (to assess)  
     censeo, 2.  
 estimate, s. (valuation)  
     æstimatio, f.; pretium;  
     judicium, n.  
 estuary, s. æstuarium, n.  
 etch, v. a. (mod.) corrodo  
     (acido), 3.  
 eternal, a. æternus, sempī-  
     ternus; —ly, ad. in æter-  
     num, semper.  
 ether, s. æther, ěris, m.  
 ethics, s. ěthīcē, ěs; (mod.)  
     philosophia moralis, f.  
 etymology, s. etymologia;  
     etymologica ratio, f.  
 eucharist, s. euchāristia, f.  
 eulogy, s. laus, laudatio,  
     f. panegyricus, i, m.



eunuch, s. eunūchus; spado, m.  
 euphony, s. euphōnia, f.  
 European, a. & s. Eurōpæus (a, um, & i), m.  
 Euxine, s. Euxīnus pontus, m.  
 evacuate, v. a. vācuo, 1. vacuefacio, 3.  
 evade, v. a. subterfugio, eludo, 3; tergiversor, 1.  
 evangelist, s. evangelista, m.  
 evaporate, v. n. evāpōror, 1; —, v. a. evaporo, exhalo, 1.  
 eve, s. vesper, is, m.; (of a feast) vigiliæ, f. pl.  
 even, a. æqualis, æquus; (level) plānus; (of numbers) par.  
 even, ad. (also) ětiam, quoque; (namely) scilicet, nempe; — as, perinde ac si, quemadmodum.  
 evening, s. vesper, is, m.; vespertinum tempus, n.  
 evenly, ad. æqualiter, æquabiliter.  
 evenness, s. (levelness) æqualitas; (justness) æquitas, f.; æquus animus, m.  
 event, s. eventus, exītus, cāsus, us, m.  
 ever, ad. unquam; ālīquando; semper; for —, in æternum.  
 evermore, ad. semper.  
 every, a. quisque, quæque, quodque; omnis.  
 everybody, a. quisque; nemo non; omnes; — who, quīvis.  
 everything, s. quidque; omnia.  
 evict, v. a. (law) evinco, 3.  
 evidence, s. (proof) argumentum; (in law) testimonium, n.; (witness) testis, g. c.; (information) indīcium, n.  
 evident, a. apertus, mǎnifestus; it is —, apparet; —ly, ad. apertē, mǎnifestē.  
 evil, a. mǎlus, prāvus, imprōbus; —, s. malum, n.  
 evil, ad. mǎlē.

evince, v. a. evinco, 3; probo, 1.  
 evoke, v. a. evoco, 1. elicio, 3.  
 ewe, s. ovis femina, f.  
 exact, a. diligens; subtilis; (of things) exactus; —ly, ad. exactē, ad unguem.  
 exact, v. a. exīgo, 3.  
 exalt, v. a. extollo; (in rank) evēho, 3; (in speaking) amplifico, 1.  
 examination, s. investigatio; (at schools, etc.) probatio; (in law) examinatio; (of witnesses) interrogatio, f.  
 examine, v. a. investigo; prōbo; examino; (witnesses) interrogo, 1.  
 example, s. exemplum, exemplar, n.; for —, verbi gratia.  
 exceed, v. a. excēdo, 3; sūpēro, 1.  
 excel, v. a. supero, præsto (alicui) 1; —, v. n. excellō, 3.  
 excellent, s. excellens, præstans, egregius; —ly, ad. egregiē, optimē.  
 except, v. a. excipio, 3; repudio, 1; —, v. n. resisto, 3.  
 except, excepting, pr. (unless) nisi; (save) extra, præter; — that, nisi quod, nisi si.  
 excess, s. excessus, us, m.; (personally) intemperantia, f.; to —, nīmis.  
 excessive, a. nīmius; immōdīcus; —ly, ad. nīmis; immōdēratē.  
 exchange, s. (barter) commutatio, f.; (of money) collybus, i, m.; (building) byrsa, f. excambium, n.  
 exchange, v. a. commuto, permuto, 1.  
 exchequer, s. ærarium, n.; fiscus, m.; (chess-board) scaccarium, n.  
 excise, s. vectigalia, ium, n. pl.  
 excitable, a. irrītabilis; fevidus.  
 excitation, s. incitatio, f.  
 excite, v. a. excīto, stīmulo,

- 1; (to inflame) incendo, 3.  
 excitement, s. commōtio; perturbatio, f.; (thing exciting) incitamentum, n.  
 exclaim, v. a. exclamo; (several voices) con-clamo; (against) acclamo (alicui), declamito (in aliquem), 1.  
 exclamation, s. exclamatio; (of several persons) con-clamatio, f.  
 exclude, v. a. exclūdo, 3; prohibeo; removeo, 2.  
 exclusion, s. exclusio, f.  
 exclusive, a. exclusorius; — of that, præter; — ly, ad. nonnisi; cum excep-tione.  
 excommunicate, v. a. ex-communico, 1.  
 excrement, s. excremen-tum, stercus, n.  
 excretion, s. excrementum, n. excretio, f.  
 excruciate, v. a. excrucio, 1. torqueo, 2.  
 exculpate, v. a. (ex)purgo; excuso, 1.  
 excursion, s. excursio, in-cursio; fig. digressio, f.  
 excusable, a. excusabilis.  
 excusable, ad. excūsātē.  
 excuse, v. a. excuso; (to exculpate) purgo, 1; (to pardon) ignosco, 3.  
 excuse, s. excusatio, f.; (pretence) pretextus, us, m.  
 execrable, a. nēfārius, dē-testābilis.  
 execrate, v. a. exsecror, 1.  
 execration, s. exsecratio, f.  
 execute, v. a. (to fulfil, to perform) exsequor, 3; (as punishment) securi ferio, 4.  
 execution, s. exsecutio; (of a malefactor) inflictio (supplicii capitalis); (law) bonorum venditio, f.; place of —, furca; f.  
 executioner, s. carnīfex, m.  
 executive, a. ad. adminis-trationem pertinens; — power, s. administratio, f.  
 executor, s. curator testa-menti, m.  
 exemplar, s. (pattern) ex-emplar, āris, n.  
 exemplary, a. ēgrēgius, exīmius, excellent.  
 exemplify, v. a. explico, 1; (to copy) transcribo, 3.  
 exempt, v. a. eximo, 3. libero, 1.  
 exempt, a. exemptus, im-mūnis.  
 exemption, s. exemptio, liberatio, immunitas, f.  
 exercise, s. exercitatio, f.; (of soldiers) exercitium, n.; (task) pensum, thēma, ātis, n.  
 exercise, v. a. exerceo, 2; (an office) fungor 3; —, v. n. exerceor, 2.  
 exert, v. a. exhibeo, 2; to — oneself, viribus enitor, 3.  
 exertion, s. contentio, f. nisus, us, m.  
 exhalation, s. exhālatio, f.; vāpor, m.  
 exhale, v. a. exhālo, 1. spargo, 3; —, v. n. ex-halor, 1.  
 exhaust, v. a. exhaurio, 4; ebībo, 3; debilito, 1.  
 exhaustion, s. exaninitio; fig. defectio (virium), f.  
 exhibit, v. a. exhibeo, 2. expono; ostendo, 3.  
 exhibition, s. exhibitio, propositio, f.; (show) spectaculum, n.  
 exhibitor, s. qui spectacu-lum dat.  
 exhort, v. a. hortor, 1.  
 exhortation, s. hortatio, f.  
 exhume, v. a. eruo, 3.  
 exigency, s. necessitas, f.; angustiae, f. pl.  
 exile, s. (banishment) ex-(s)ilium, n.; (person ban-ished) ex(s)ul, ūlis, ex-torris, g. c.  
 exile, v. a. relēgo, 1. in exilium pello, 3.  
 exist, v. n. sum, exsisto; vivo, 3.  
 existence, s. existentia; vita, f.; ens, n.  
 existent, a. exsistent.  
 existing, a. verus, qui (quæ, quod) nunc est.  
 exit, s. exītus, ūs, m.; effūgium, n.

- exonerate, v. a. culpā libero, 1.  
 exorbitant, a. nīmius, im-mōdīcus.  
 exorcise, v. a. exorcizo, 1.  
 exorcism, s. exorcismus, 1, m.  
 exordium, s. exordium; principium, n.  
 exotic, a. externus, pēre-grīnus.  
 expand, v. a. expando; ex-tendo, 3; dilato, 1., —, v. n. expandor, extendor, 3. dilator, 1.  
 expanse, s. spātium, ex-pansum, n.  
 expansion, s. expansio, f.; spatium, n.  
 expansive, a. qui (quæ, quod) se pandit.  
 expatriate, v. a. expello, 3.  
 expect, v. a. & n. exspecto; spēro, 1.  
 expectancy, s. spes, ēi. f.  
 expectant, s. v. aspirant.  
 expectation, s. expecta-tio; spes, f.  
 expediency, s. utilitas, f.  
 expedient, a. utilis, com-mōdus; —ly, ad. aptē, commodē.  
 expedient, s. modus, m. ratio, f.  
 expedite, v. a. expedio, 4. maturo, 1.  
 expedition, s. (mil.) expe-ditio; (speed) celeritas, f.  
 expeditious, a. cēler, promptus; —ly, ad. ter, mātūrē. [3.  
 expel, v. a. expello, ejicio,  
 expend, v. a. expendo, im-pendo; consumo, 3.  
 expenditure, s. sumptus, us, m. impensa, f.  
 expense, s. impensa, f. sumptus, us, m.  
 expensive, a. sumptuosus; —ly, ad. maximo sumptu.  
 expensiveness, s. caritas, f. magnum pretium, n.  
 experience, s. experientia; peritia, f.; usus, us, m.  
 experiment, s. expērimen-tum, n.  
 expert, a. callidus, sciens; —ly, ad. callidē, scien-ter.  
 expiate, v. a. expio, 1.  
 expire, v. n. exspiro, 1. finior, 4.  
 explain, v. a. explāno, ex-plīco, 1. expōno, 3.  
 explicit, a. explicatus; apertus; —ly, ad. āpertē, plānē.  
 explode, v. a. (to blow up) displōdo; fig. explodo, rejicio; obsōlesco, 3; —, v. n. displodor, 3.  
 explore, v. a. explōro; per-scrūtor, 1.  
 explorer, s. explorator, m.  
 explosion, s. crepitus, us, fragor, m.  
 export, v. a. eveho, 3. ex-porto, 1.  
 expose, v. a. expōno, 3; nūdo, 1.  
 exposition, s. explicatio, ex-positio; interpretatio, f.; (show) spectaculum, n.  
 exposure, s. expositio; fig. duritia, f.; periculum, scandālum, n.  
 expound, v. a. expono, 3. interpretor, 1.  
 express, v. a. exprīmo, lō-quer, dico, 3.  
 express, a. clarus; certus; —ly, ad. dīsertē.  
 express, s. nuntius velox, m.  
 expression, s. (word) vox; (sentence) sententia, f.; fig. (of the feature) vul-tus, us, m.  
 expulsion, s. exactio, f.  
 extant, a. existens; sūper-stes (ītis).  
 extend, v. a. extendo; pro-duco, 3. prōpāgo, 1.; —, v. n. extendo; porri-gor, 3.  
 extension, s. extensio, (of boundaries, etc.) prola-tio, f.; (space) spāti-um, n.  
 extent, s. spātium, n.; (of a country) tractus, us, m. fines, m. pl.; (of ca-pacities) captus, us, m.  
 exterior, a. externus, extē-rior.  
 exterior, s. spēcies, f.  
 exterminate, v. a. exstirpo, extermino, 1.  
 external, a. externus;

- extraneus; —ly, ad. extrinsecus.
- extinct, a. exstinctus; ob-solētus; to become —, exstinguor, 3. [guo, 3.]
- extinguish, v. a. exstin-
- extirpate, v. a. extirpo, 1.
- extol, v. a. laudibus ef-fero, 3. [diripio, 3.]
- extort, v. a. extorqueo, 2.
- extra, ad. insuper, præte-rea; —, s. supplementum, n.
- extract, v. a. extrahō; (teeth, roots, etc.) evel-lo; (in literature) ex-cerpo, 3.
- extract, s. (chemical) ex-pressio, f.; (literary) ex-cerptum; (epitome) com-pendium; (descend) gēnus, n. stirps, f.
- extraordinary, a. extraor-dinarius, insolītus, mira-bilis.
- extravagance, immōdicum, n.; fusio, prodigalitas; luxuria, f.
- extravagant, a. immodi-cus, nimius; profusus; luxuriosus; (dissolute) perditus; —ly, ad. im-modicē; absurdē; pro-digē; nimis; perditē.
- extreme, a. extrēmus; ultī-mus; fig. ingens; —ly, ad. summē, maximōpēre.
- extreme, s. extremum, summum, n. [tia, f.]
- exultation, s. gestiens læti-ty, s. ōculus, i, m.; (loop) ansula, f.; (of a needle) fōramen, n.; (of a plant) gemma; (sight) acies, f.; (presence) conspectus, us, m. [eor, 2.]
- eye, v. a. aspicio, 3. intu-
- eye-ball, s. pūpūla, f.
- eye-lid, s. palpebra, f.
- eye-sight, s. acies oculi, f.
- eye-tooth, s. dens caninus, m.
- eye-witness, s. arbiter, tri; testis oculatus; specta-tor, m.
- F
- fable, s. fābula; narratio commenticia, f.
- fabric, s. fabrica, f.; ædifi-
- cium; (woven stuff) tex-tile, n.
- fabricate, v. a. fabrico, 1. struo, 3.
- fabrication, s. fabricatio, f.; fig. mendacium, n.
- fabricator, s. structor, m.
- fabulous, a. fictus, com-menticius; —ly, ad. fab-ulosē; fictē.
- face, s. faciēs, ēi, f. ōs, ōris, n. vultus; fig. conspec-tus, us, m.; (boldness) audacia, impudentia, f.; (appearance) species, ēi, f.; — to —, cōram.
- face, v. a. aspicio, 3. intu-eor, 2; oppōno, 3; to — one, obeo (aliquem), 4; to — about, (mil.) signa converto, 3.
- facet, s. parva superficies angularis, f.
- facetious, a. facētus; —ly, ad. facetē.
- facile, a. fācilis, affabilis.
- facilitate, v. a. fācilius reddo, 3.
- facility, s. facilitas, f.; (of speech) sermo promptus, m.
- facing, pr. adversus, antē, pro.
- facing, s. (of garments) or-namentum, n.; (mil.) prima acies, f.
- facsimile, s. imago scrip-turæ, f.
- fact, s. factum, n. res, f.; in —, re ipsā; ěnim.
- faction, s. (party) factio, f.
- factitious, a. factitiu.
- factor, s. procurator; nego-tiorum curator, m.
- factory, s. receptaculum mercibus, n.; (manufac-tory) officina, f.
- faculty, s. facultas; vis, f.; (university) (mod.) ordo, inis, m.
- fade, v. n. marcēscō, deflo-resco, 3; (to decay) defi-cio, 3.
- fag, v. n. desudo, lāboro, 1.
- fag, s. v. drudge, s.; —end, s. (of cloth) extremitas posterior, f.
- fagot, s. fascis, is, m.; sar-menta, n. pl.
- fail, v. a. (to disappoint) re-

linquo, deficio, desĕro, 3; —, v. n. succumbo, 3; (of duty) delinquo, 3; (to become bankrupt) decoquo, 3; (to be unsuccessful) cādo, 3.

fail, s. without —, certo, planē, omnino.

failing, s. (deficiency) defectus, u. s., m.; (fault) culpa, f. delictum, n.; (disappointment) frustratio; (ceasing) remissio, f.; (swoon) deliquium (animi), n.

failure, s. defectio, f.; defectus, u. s., m.; (fault) culpa, f., delictum, n.

fain, a. cupidus, avidus; hilaris; coactus; —, ad. (willingly) libenter.

faint, a. (weary) defessus; (drooping) languidus; (of sight, smell, etc.) hēbēs; (of sound) surdus; (slack) remissus; obscurus, caligans; (timid) demissus; —ly, ad. languidē; timidē.

faint, v. n. langueo, 2; (to swoon) collābor, 3.

faintness, s. defectio, f.; languor, m.

fair, a. formosus, pulcher; clarus, splendidus; (of weather) serenus; (of winds) sĕcundus, idoneus; fig. æquus; medicris; — play, s. æquitas, f.

fair, s. mercatus, u. s., m.; (gift, present) donum, n. strena, f.

fairly, ad. justē; (moderately) mediocriter.

fairness, s. (of complexion) candor, m.; (justice) æquitas, f.; candor animi, m.

fairspoken, a. blandiloquus.

fairy, s. lamia, nympĥa, f.

faith, s. (trust) fides, f.; religio, f.; in —! mehercle! pŕofecto.

faithful, a. fidĕlis; (trusty) fidus; —ly, ad. fideliter.

faithless, a. infidus, infidelis, perfidus; —ly, ad. perfidē.

falcon, s. falco, ōnis, m.

fall, v. n. cādo; concido; (to die) occido; (of the wind) pōno; (to abate) decresco; (as hair) defluo; (violently and completely) corruo, 3; to — asunder, dilābor, 3; to — at, accido, 3; to — away, mācesco; deficio, 3; to — back, rĕcido; (glidingly) relabor; (to retreat) pedem refero; fig. recurro, 3; to — down, decido; (completely) concido, 3; to — forwards, procido; prolabor, 3; to — foul of, (of ships) incurro, 3; to — in(to), incido; (of rivers) inflo, 3. exeo, 4; (in a passion) exardesco, 3; to — in with, (to meet) incido, 3; (to find) invenio, 4; (to agree) congruo, 3; to — in love with, ādāmo, 1; to — off, decido; (as hair) defluo; (to grow lean) macresco; fig. mutor in deterius, 3; to — on, v. to — upon; to — out, excido; (to happen) contingo, 3; evenio, 4; (with one) dissideo, 2; to — short of, non contingo, 3; to — sick, in morbum incido, 3; to — to, (of inheritances, etc.) obvĕnio, 4; obtingo, 3; to — under, succumbo, 3; (to be reckoned) pertineo (ad), 2; (to be subjected) patior, 3; to — upon, accido; incido; (to assail) invādo, ingruo, incurro; (to come to as portion) obtingo, 3; to let —, demitto; (out of the hand) emitto, 3.

fall, s. cāsus; lapsus, u. s., m. (ruin) ruīna, f.; (of ground) libramentum, n.; (waterfall) cataracta; (diminution) deminutio, f.; (autumn), auctumnus, i, m.; (death) mors, f.

fallacy, s. (sophism) captio, f.; falsum argumentum, n.

fallible, a. errori obnoxius.

falling, s. cāsus, lapsus, u. s.,

- m.; (of water) cataracta, f.; — away, defectio; (decline) deminutio; tabes, is, f.; — in, labes, is, f.; — off, deminutio; (desertion) defectio, f.; — out (with), dissidium, n.
- false, a. falsus; fictus (counterfeit) adulterinus; —ly, ad. falso.
- falsehood, s. (untrue story) commentum; (lie) mendacium, n.
- fame, s. fama; claritas, f.; (reputation) nomen, n.
- famed, a. clarus, illustris.
- familiar, a. familiaris; nōtus; intimus; —ly, ad. familiariter.
- family, s. fāmīlia; domus, us, f.; genus, n. cognatio, f.; in the — way, grāvīda.
- family, a. familiaris; (relating to families or races) gentilicius; familiæ (genitive); (of home) domesticus.
- famine, s. fāmes, is; fig. īnōpia, f.
- famous, a. clarus, cēlēber, inclītus; —ly, ad. prēclarē; insigniter.
- fan, s. flabellum, n.; (for corn) vannus, i, f.
- fan, v. a. ventilo, i; (fire) accendo, 3; fig. excito, i.
- fanatic, a. fānāticus; —ly, ad. fānaticē.
- fancy, opinio, imaginatio; (caprice) libīdo, f.; (dream) somium; (liking, inclination) prolubium, n.; (as faculty) phantāsia, f.
- fancy, v. a. & n. imaginor; (to like) amo, i.
- far, a. longinquus, remotus; (right-hand) dexter.
- far, ad. prōcūl, longē; — off, procul; by —, multo; from —, procul; how —, quousque? as — as, quantum; quātēnus; so —, thus —, eousque, hactēnus; — be it from me, longe absit; — and near, longē latēque.
- farce, s. mīmus, i, m.
- fare, s. (food) cībus, i, vic-
- tus, us, m.; (money) vectura, f. portorium, n.; (person) vector, m.
- fare, v. n. ago, 3. habeo (me), 2.
- farm, s. fundus, i, m. prædium, n.
- farm, v. a. (to till) aro, i. cōlo; (to hire) condūco, 3; (to lease) lōco, i.
- farmer, s. agrīcōla; colōnus; (of revenues) publicanus, i, m.
- farming, s. agricultura, f.; res rusticæ, f. pl.; (taking on lease) conductio, f.
- farther, a. ulterior; —, ad. longius, ulterius.
- fascinate, v. a. fascino, i.
- fashion, s. (form) figura, forma, f.; (manner) mos, modus, i; rītus, us, m.; (custom) consuetudo, f. usus, us, m.
- fashion, v. a. (to shape) formo, fabrico, i. effingo, 3.
- fashionable, a. quod in usu est; elegans; concinnus.
- fast, a. (firm) (f. e. a friend, colors, etc.) firmus, stabilis; (tight) astrictus; (swift) celer; (of sleep) profundus; (shut) occlusus; — and loose, fallax; man, homo epicurēus, m.
- fast, ad. firmiter; celeriter.
- fasten, v. a. astringo, affigo; (down) defigo, (to) annecto; impingo, 3; (together) colligo, i; configo, 3; —, v. n. (to) hæreo, 2; (upon) arripio, 3.
- fasting, s. jejunium, n. abstinētia, f.
- fat, a. pinguis, ōbēsus; (productive) fertilis.
- fat, s. ādēps (īpis), m.; (suet) sēbum, n.; (of a hog) lardum, n.; (in general) pinguitudo, f.
- fatal, a. fātālis; exitialis; fūnebris; —ly, ad. fataliter; fato; funestē.
- fate, s. fātum, n. sors, f.; the fates, pl. Parcae, f. pl.
- father, s. pāter, tris, m.; — of a family, paterfamilias, m.



- father, v. a. adopto, 1; (on, upon) addico, 3.  
 father-in-law, s. sōcer, i, m.  
 fatherless, a. orbus.  
 fatherly, a. paternus, patrius; patrio amore.  
 fathom, s. ulna, f.  
 fathomless, a. profundissimus; fig. inexplicabilis.  
 fatigue, s. (de)fatigatio, lassitudo; (of a journey) vexatio, f. [1.  
 fatigue, v. a. fatigo, delasso.  
 fatness, s. pinguitudo, f.  
 fatten, v. a. sagino, 1.  
 farcio, 4; —, v. n. pinguesco, 3.  
 fattening, s. saginatio; (cramming of fowls), fartura, f.  
 fatty, a. pinguis.  
 fault, s. delictum, n. culpa; fig. mǎcŭla, f.; (mistake) error, m.; (in writing) erratum, n.; to find — with, vitupero, 1. carpo, 3.  
 faultless, a. perfectus; integer; (corrected) emendatus.  
 faulty, a. vitiosus; mendosus.  
 favor, s. fǎvor, m. gratia; (goodwill) benevolentia, f.; beneficium, n.; (present) munus, n.; (riband for a wedding) lemniscus nuptialis, m.; by or under the — of, beneficio (with genitive).  
 favor, v. a. faveo, 2. sēcundo, 1; (at an election) suffrāgor (alicui), 1.  
 favorable, a. prospērus secundus; commōdus, idoneus; benignus; (as the gods) propītius.  
 favorably, ad. prosperē; benignē; opportunē.  
 favored, a. (favourite) gratus; (by others) grātiōsus.  
 favorite, a. dilectus, grātus; (of the great) grātiōsus; —, s. (darling, etc.) deliciae, f. pl.  
 fawn, s. hinnŭleus, i, m.  
 fawn, a. of (colour) gilvus.  
 fawn, v. n. (on, upon) ādŭlo, adolor, 1.
- fawner, s. adulator, m.  
 fawning, a. adulatorius, blandus; — ly, ad. adulatoriē, blandē.  
 fawning, s. adulatio, f.  
 fealty, s. (mod.) fidelitas feudalis, f.  
 fear, s. tīmor, mētus, us, m.  
 fear, v. a. & n. tīmeo, 2. mētuo, 3. (reverentially), vĕreor, 2.  
 fearful, a. tīmīdus pǎvīdus; (terrible) dirus; — ly, ad. timidē.  
 fearless, a. impǎvīdus, intrepidus; — ly, ad. impavidē.  
 feasible, a. efficiendus; possibilis.  
 feast, s. dies festus, m.; (banquet) convivium, n. ěpŭlæ, f. pl.  
 feast, v. n. ěpŭlor, convivor, 1; —, v. a. (to treat) accipio, 3.  
 feat, s. fǎcīnus; factum, n.  
 feather, s. (great or wing —,) penna; (small, downy) plŭma, f.  
 feather, v. a. pennis adorno, 1; to — one's nest, fig. opes accumulo, 1.  
 feature, s. lineamentum, n.; vultus, us, m.; fig. proprietas, f.; (disposition) ingenium, n.  
 febrile, a. febriculosus.  
 February, s. Februarius, i, m.  
 fecundity, s. fecunditas, f.  
 federal, a. fœderatus.  
 federation, s. confœderatio, f.  
 fee, s. (pay) merces, ēdis, f. prēmium, n.  
 fee, v. a. honorarium, do, mŭneror, 1.  
 feeble, a. infirmus, debilis; to grow —, languesco, 3.  
 feebly, ad. infirmē; languidē.  
 feed, v. a. (animals) pasco; (to nourish) alo, 3; fig. (of streams, etc.) servio, 4. (with dative); —, v. n. pascor; vescor, 3.  
 feed, s. v. food.  
 feeder, s. qui edit; (of cattle) armentarius, m.

- feel, v. a. & n. (to touch) tango, 3; sentio, 4; fig. concipio, percipio; (graver, etc.) fero, 3; to — for, doleo (cum aliquo), misereor (alicujus) 2.  
 feel, s. tactus, us, m.  
 feeler, s. (of an insect) crinis, is, m.; fig. tentamen, n.  
 feeling, a. mīserīcors.  
 feeling, s. (touch) tactus, us; (sensitivity in general) sensus; (emotion) affectus, us, m.; (pity) miseratio, f.; (taste) iudicium, n.  
 feign, v. a. & n. fingo, 3. invenio, 4; (to pretend) dissimulo, 1; (to lie) mentior, 4.  
 feignedly, ad. fictē, simulatē.  
 feint, s. simulatio; (in fencing) captatio, f.  
 felicitous, a. fēlix; —ly, ad. feliciter.  
 felicity, s. felicitas, f.  
 feline, a. fēlin(e)us.  
 fell, s. (skin) pellis, is, f.; (of a mountain) rūpes, is, f.  
 fell, a. atrox, sāvus, crudelis.  
 fell, v. a. (trees) cædo; (to knock down) sterno, 3.  
 fellow, s. (companion) sōcius, i; (in office) collēga; (any individual) hōmo; (equal) pār, pāris, m.; naughty —, nequam; good —, compōtor, m.; odd —, ridiculum caput, n.  
 fellow-citizen, fellow-countryman, s. civis, (mod.) concivis, is, g. c.  
 felon, s. noxius, homo perfidus, m.  
 felony, s. feloniam; perfidia, f.  
 felt, s. coacta, n. pl.  
 female, s. & a. fēmīna, f.; muliebris.  
 feminine, a. fēmīneus, muliebris; femininus.  
 fence, s. sepes, is, f. septum; fig. (protection) tutamen, n.  
 fence, v. a. sēpio, 4; de-
- fendo, 3; —, v. n. bātuo, 3.  
 fencing, s. ars ludicra armorum, ars gladii, f.  
 fender, s. foci pluteus, m.  
 ferment, s. fermentum, n.; fig. æstus, us, m.  
 ferment, v. a. & n. fermento; fermentor, 1.  
 fern, s. filix, icis, f.  
 ferocious, a. trūcūlentus, sāvus, atrox; —ly, ad. trūcūlentē.  
 ferret, s. viverra, f.  
 ferret, v. a. exagito, 1. conquiro, 3; to — out, eruo, 3.  
 ferry, s. trajectus, us, m.  
 fertile, a. fertilis, fecundus.  
 fervent, a. ardens, fervidus; —ly, ad. ardentē; vĕhēmēter.  
 festival, s. dies festus, m. solenne, n.  
 fetid, a. fœtidus; grāveōlens.  
 fetter, v. a. compēdes impigno (alicui), 3; colligo, 1; fig. impedio, 4; illaqueo, 1.  
 feud, s. lis, sīmultas; inimicitia, f. ōdium, n.  
 fever, s. febris, is, f.; to be in —, febrīo, 4.  
 few, a. pauci, ae, a; a —, ālīquot, (indecl.); in a — words, paucis, breviter.  
 fib, s. mendaciolum, mendaciunculum, n.  
 fibre, s. fibra, f. filum, n.  
 fickle, a. inconstans, mōbilis; instābilis.  
 fiction, s. fictio, f. commentum, n.; fabula, f.  
 fiddle, s. fides, is, f.  
 fidelity, s. fidelitas; constantia, f.  
 fief, s. (mod.) feudum, n.  
 field, s. campus, i, āger, gri, m.; — of grass, prātum; (battle) prœlium, n.; fig. ārea, f.  
 field-marshal, s. imperator, m.  
 fiend, s. inimicus; diābōlus, m.  
 fierce, a. atrox (ōcis); sāvus; vehemens; —ly ad. atrociter; sāvē; ferociter; vehemēter.

fife, s. tibia, f.  
 fifer, s. tibicen, īnis, m.  
 fifteen, a. quindēcim; —  
 times, quindēcies.  
 fifteenth, a. quintus deci-  
 mus.  
 fifth, a. quintus; for the  
 — time, quintum, quinto.  
 fifth, s. quinta pars, f.  
 fifty, a. quinquāginta.  
 fig, s. ficus, i & us, f.  
 fight, s. pugna, f. praelium,  
 n.; (struggle) contentio,  
 luctatio, f.  
 fight, v. a. & n. pugno; (in  
 battle) praelior; (with  
 sword) digladiator; (hand  
 to hand) cominus pugno;  
 (a duell) duello certo, i;  
 to — against, oppugno,  
 i.  
 figure, s. figūra; forma;  
 (shape) imago, f.; (de-  
 lineation) diagramma,  
 n.; (appearance) species,  
 ēi, f.; (in speech) trōpus,  
 i, m.  
 figure, v. a. delineo, i; fin-  
 go, 3.  
 figured, a. sigillatus;  
 (chased) cælatus.  
 filament, s. fibræ, f. pl. fi-  
 lum, n.  
 filbert, s. nux avellana, f.  
 filch, v. a. surripio, 3. suf-  
 fūror, i.  
 file, s. (tool) lima, f.; (for  
 or of papers) scapus, i;  
 (line, string, row) ordo,  
 m.  
 file, v. a. limo, i; (papers)  
 schedas in scapo involvo,  
 3; to — off, v. n. (mil.)  
 decurro, 3.  
 filial, a. pius; —ly, ad. piē.  
 filings, s. scōbis, is, f.  
 fill, v. a. compleo; impleo;  
 expleo; (to supply) sup-  
 pleo, 2; to — out, im-  
 pleo, 2; (of drink) trans-  
 fundo, 3; to — up, ex-  
 pleo; (completely) com-  
 pleo, 2; (to heap) cūmulo,  
 i.  
 fill, s. satietas, f.  
 fillet, s. (head band) vitta;  
 (in architecture) tænia,  
 f.  
 fillip, s. tālitrum, n.  
 filly, s. equula, f.

film, s. membranula; fig.  
 cāligo, īnis, f.  
 filter, s. (for wine) liqua-  
 torium, n.  
 filter, v. a. & n. percōlo;  
 percolor, i.  
 filtering, s. percolatio, f.  
 filth, s. sordes, is, collūvies,  
 f.; (personal shabbiness  
 or diet) squālor, m.  
 filthy, a. sordidus, spurcus;  
 fig. obscenus.  
 fin, s. pinna, f.  
 final, a. ultimus, extremus;  
 finalis; (deadly) exitia-  
 lis; —ly, ad. postrēmo;  
 dēñque.  
 finance, s. ærarii reditus,  
 us, m.  
 financial, a. ad ærarium  
 pertinens.  
 finch, s. fringilla, f.  
 find, v. a. invenio, repērio,  
 4; (to hit upon) offendo,  
 3; to — out, comperio, 4;  
 (to discover) rescisco, 3;  
 (to guess) conjecturor,  
 i.  
 finder, s. inventor, reper-  
 tor, m. inventrix, f.  
 fine, a. (of texture) sub-  
 tilis; (thin) tēnuis; (of  
 gold) pūrus; (handsome)  
 bellus; elegans; (serene)  
 serenus; (ironically) bō-  
 nus, præclarus.  
 fine, s. mul(c)ta, f.  
 fine, v. a. mul(c)to, i.  
 finely, ad. subtiliter; tenu-  
 iter; fig. pulchrē; egre-  
 giē, etc.  
 fineness, s. subtilitas; tenu-  
 itas; (of gold) puritas;  
 fig. pulcritudo; elegan-  
 tia, f.  
 finery, s. ornatus, us, m.;  
 (trimness) lautitia, f.;  
 (meretricious adornment)  
 lenocinium, n.  
 finger, s. digītus, i, m.; (of  
 a glove) digitale, n.; lit-  
 tle —, digitus minimus,  
 m.  
 finger, v. a. tango, 3. tracto,  
 i.  
 finical, a. pūtidus, nitidu-  
 lus; —ly, ad. putidē.  
 finish, v. a. conficio, per-  
 ficio, 3; (to put an end  
 to) termino, i; to — off

- consummo, *i.* ultimam manum operi impono, 3.  
 finish, *s.* perfectio, *f.*  
 finite, *a.* finitus; —, *s.* perfectio, *f.*  
 finny, *a.* pinniger.  
 fire, *s.* ignis, *is, m.*; (conflagration) incendium, *n.*; (of artillery) conjectus, *us*; fig. fervor, ardor, impetus, *us, m.*; to catch or take —, ignem concipere, 3; to set on —, incendo, 3; on —, incensus, inflammatus.  
 fire, *v. a.* accendo, incendo; (at) bombardā pēto, 3; —, *v. n.* ignem concipio, (to be in a passion) excalesco, 3.  
 fire-brand, *s.* tītio; (burning) torris, *is, m.*; fig. (person) fax, făcis, *f.*  
 fire-engine, *s.* siphon, *is, m.*  
 fire-place, *s.* cāminus; fōcus, *i, m.*  
 fire-side, *s.* focus, *i, m.*  
 fire-stone, *s.* pyrites, *ae, m.*  
 fire-wood, *s.* lignum, (ad ignem facile concipiendum aptum) *n.*  
 firkin, *s.* dōlium, *n.*  
 firm, *a.* firmus; sōlidus; (of purpose) tēnax; to be —, persevero, *i.*  
 firm, *s.* (com.) societas, *f.*  
 firmly, *ad.* firmē, firmiter; solidē; (of purpose) tenaciter.  
 firmness, *s.* firmitās; constantia, *f.*  
 first, *a.* primus; — but one, a primo proximus; from the —, ab ovo.  
 first, *ad.* primum; at — primo; — of all, imprimis.  
 fisc, *s.* fiscus, *i, m.* ærarium, *n.*  
 fiscal, *a.* fiscalis.  
 fish, *s.* piscis, *is, m.*; (fellow) caput, *n.*  
 fish, *v. a. & n.* piscor; fig. expiscor, *i.*  
 fish-bone, *s.* spina piscis, *f.*  
 fisher, fisherman, *s.* piscator, *m.*  
 fish-hook, *s.* hāmus, *i, m.*  
 fishing, *s.* piscatus, *us, m.*  
 piscatio, *f.*  
 fishy, *a.* piscosus.  
 fissure, *s.* rima fissura, *f.*  
 fist, *s.* pugnus, *i, m.*  
 fistula, *s.* fistula putris, *f.*  
 fit, *s.* (of a disease) accessus, *m.*; (fainting —) defectio; (whim) libido, *f.*; by —s and starts, carptim.  
 fit, *a.* aptus, idoneus; hābilis; (becoming) decens; (ready) paratus.  
 fit, *v. a.* accommo; (to apply) applico, *i*; (to furnish) instruo, 3; —, *v. n.* (of dress) sedeo, 2; fig. convenio, 4; to — out, instruo, 3; adorno, *i*; to — up, preparo; (a shop, etc.).  
 five, *a.* quinque; — times, quinquies.  
 fix, *v. a.* figo, 3. firmo, *i*; (the eyes) intendo, 3; (com.) stabilio, 4; —, *v. n.* (on, upon) eligo, 3; inhæreo, 2.  
 fixed, *a.* fixus, firmus; certus; (intent upon) intentus; —ly, *ad.* firmiter, constanter.  
 flag, *s.* (banner) vexillum; (of a ship) aplustre, *n.*; (plant) iris aquatica, *f.*  
 flag, *v. n.* languesco; fig. refrigesco, 3.  
 flagrant, *a.* apparens, insignis; atrox, nefarius.  
 flail, *s.* pertica, tribula, *f.*  
 flame, *s.* flamma, *f.* (also fig.).  
 flame, *v. n.* flammo, flagro, *i*; to — up, scintillo, *i*; fig. exardesco, 3.  
 flannel, *s.* (mod.) textura crassior ex lana facta, lanula, *f.*  
 flap, *s.* (of a dress) lacinia; (blow) ălăpa, *f.*; (of the ear) lobus, *i, m.*; (fly-flap) muscarium, *n.*  
 flap, *v. a. & n.* alis plaudere, 3; (to hang loosely) fluito, *i*; dependeo, 2.  
 flare, *v. n.* flagro, *i.*  
 flash, *s.* fulgor, *m.*; (of fire) coruscatio, *f.*; (tinsel) pannulus metallo

- aurei coloris contextus, m. bractea, f.; (of lightning) fulmen, n.; — of wit, sales, m. pl.
- flash, v. n. fulgeo, 2. corusco, 1.
- flask, s. ampulla, laguncula, f.
- flat, a. (even, level) planus; (not mountainous) campester; (lying on the face) pronus, (sheer) mērus; (insipid, of drinks) vāpidus; fig. frigidus; insulsus.
- flat, s. (level surface) planities, ēi; (in the sea) syrtis, is, f.; vadum, n.; (mus.) vocula mollis, f.
- flatter, v. a. ādūlor, 1. blandior, 4.
- flattery, s. adulatio, f.
- flavor, s. sāpor; odor, m.
- flavor, v. a. odore imbuo, 3.
- flax, s. linum, n.
- flea, s. pūlex, īcis, m.
- flea-bite, s. (mod.) pulicis morsus, m.
- flee, v. a. & n. fūgio, 3; to — away, aūfūgio, 3; to — back, refugio, 3; to — to, confugio, 3.
- fleece, s. vellus, ēris, n.
- fleet, s. classis, is, f.
- fleet, a. cēler, (winged) vōlūcer; fig. fūgax.
- flesh, s. (meat) cāro, carnis; (plumpness) corpulentia, f.
- fleshy, a. (mod.) carnis naturam hebens; mollitia, f.
- flexible, a. flexibilis; fig. exorabilis.
- flight, s. fūga, f.; (escape) effugium, n.; (of birds) volatus, us; (covey) grex (avium), m.; (of stairs) scāla, f.; to put to —, in fugam impello, 3; to take to —, aūfugio, 3.
- flimsy, a. nimis subtilis, prætenuis; fig. frivōlus
- flinch, v. n. desero, 3; tergiversor, 1; (to yield) retrocedo, 3; (to start) absilio, 4.
- fling, v. a. jācio, mitto, 3; to — away, abjicio, 3; to — down, dejicio, 3; to — off, rejicio, 3; v. to
- baffle; to — open, portam vehementer aperio, 4; to — up, fig. depono.
- fling, s. jactus, us, m.; fig. deceptio, f.
- flint, s. silex, īcis, g. c.; — glass, s. crystallus, i, m.
- flirt, s. quæ parum constans in amoribus est. [1.
- flit, v. n. fugio, 3; volito,
- fritch, s. (— of bacon) succidia, f.
- float, v. n. fluo, (in)nāto; fluctuo, 1; pendeo, 2; (to hang loosely) vōlito, 1; (to cause to —) in rate veho; (to launch) demitto, 3; inundo, 1.
- float, s. (of timber) schedia, f.
- flock, s. (of wool) floccus, i; (of sheep, birds, etc.) grex, m., in —s, gregatim.
- flock, v. n. (together) coeo, convenio, 4. convōlo, 1.
- floe, s. (mod.) fragmentum glaciēi, n.
- flog, v. a. verbero, 1.
- flogging, s. verberatio, f.; verbēra, um, n. pl.
- flood, s. (inundation) diluvies, ēi, f.; (stream) flūmen, n.; (tide) fluxus maris, m.; fig. flumen verborum, n.
- floor, s. (of a house) tabulatum; (paved —) pavimentum, n.; (of a barn) area; (story) contignatio, f.
- floor, v. a. pavimentum struo, 3; (with planks) contabulo, 1; (to throw down) sterno, 3; (to silence) confūto, 1.
- flooring, s. contabulatio, f. v. floor, s.
- floral, a. flōreus.
- florin, s. (mod.) florēnus, i, m.
- florist, s. (mod.) qui florum peritus est.
- flotilla, s. classicula, f.
- flounce, a. fimbria, f.; —, v. a. fimbriis adorno, 1; —, v. n. vōlūto, 1.
- flounder, v. n. volutor, 1.
- flour, s. farina, f.; (finest) pollen, īnis, m.

- flourish, v. a. vibro, 1; (to sound a trumpet) cāno, 3; —, v. n. floreo, vireo; niteo, 2; (to boast) jacto, 1; (mus.) præludo, 3.
- flourish, s. ornamentum, n.; (of style) cālāmistri, m. pl.; (mus.) prælusio, f.; (of a trumpet) cantus, us, m.
- floury, a. farinulentus.
- flout, v. a. derideo, 2. contumeliis afficio, 3.
- flow, v. n. fluo, 3; affluo, accēdo, 3.
- flow, s. fluxio, f. lapsus, us; accessus, us, m.; (stream) flumen, n.
- flower, s. flos, floris, m.; fig. (the best) flos; (of troops) rōbur, ōris, n. (of age) adolescentia, f.
- flower, v. a. floribus adorno, 1; —, v. n. floreo, 2.
- flowered, a. floribus intertextus.
- floweret, s. flosculus, floscellus, m.
- flower-garden, s. hortus, i, m. florētum, n. floralia, ium, n. pl.
- flower-stalk, s. cālāmus, i, m.
- flowery, a. floreus; floridus.
- fluctuate, v. n. fluctuo; fig. jacto, 1.
- fluctuation, s. fluctuatio; fig. mutatio, f. [m.]
- flue, s. cūnicūlus fornacis.
- fluency, s. volubilitas linguæ; copia verborum, f.
- fluent, a. volubilis; profluens; (eloquent) disertus; —ly, ad. volubiliter.
- fluid, a. fluidus, liquidus.
- fluid, s. fluidum, n. fluor, m.
- fluke, s. (of an anchor) dens, ntis, m.
- flummery, s. pulpa, avenacea, f.; fig. nugae, f. pl. (flattery) blanditiae, f. pl.
- flunkey, s. (lackey) servus a pedibus, m.
- flurry, s. commotio, f. tumultus, us, m.
- flurry, v. a. perturbo; inquieto, 1.
- flush, s. (sudden access) impētus, us, m.; (abundance) copia, f.
- flush, v. n. erubesco, 3; —, v. a. rubefacio, 3; fig. inflo, 1.
- flush, a. floridus, vĕgētus; (rich) dives (ītis).
- flute, s. tibia; (in architecture) stria, f.
- flute, v. a. strio, 1.
- flutist, s. tibicen, ōnis, m.
- flutter, v. a. fūgo, 1; —, v. n. (of birds) vōlito; (with alarm) trĕpīdo, 1.
- fly, s. musca, f.
- fly, v. n. vōlo, 1; (to flee) fūgio, 3; to — asunder, dissilio, 4; (with noise) displōdo, 3; to — off, avolo, 1; fig. (to revolt) rebello, 1; to — open, dissilio, 4; to — out. provolo, 1; fig. excandesco, 3; to — up, subvolo, 1.
- fly-blow, s. muscarum ova, n. pl.
- fly-flap, s. muscarium, n.
- flying, a. volatilis; volucer (cris, cre).
- fly-leaf, s. (mod.) folium purum in prima vel postrema parte insertum, n.
- foam, s. spūma, f.
- foam, v. n. spumo; (to boil) exēstuo, 1.
- focus, s. fōcus, i, m.
- foe, s. hostis, inimicus, m.
- fog, s. cāligo, nĕbŭla, f.
- foggy, a. caliginosus, nebulosus.
- foil, s. (for fencing) rūdis, is, f.; (leaf of metal) lamina; (very thin) bractea, f.; fig. (contrast) repulsa, f.
- foil, v. a. sterno; repello, 3.
- fold, s. plīca, f.; (wrinkling) rŭga, f.; (for cattle) stăbŭlum; (for sheep) ovile, n.
- fold, v. a. plīco, complico; (sheep) stabulo, 1.
- folio, s. liber maximæ formæ, m.
- follow, v. n. sequor; (close) insto, assertor, 1; (on) persequor; (out) exsequor, prosequor; (up) subsequor, 3.



- follower, s. sectator; fig. discipulus, i, m.  
 folly, s. stultitia; insipientia; (madness) dementia, f.  
 fond, a. āmans; deditus; cupidus; (indulgent) indulgens; (foolishly infatuated) demens; to be — of, āmo, i.  
 fondly, ad. peramanter.  
 food, s. pābūlum; alimentum, n.; (of men) cibus, i, m.  
 fool, s. stultus; (idiot) fatuus; (in a play) sannio, m.; to make a — of, ludificor (aliquem), i; to play the —, ineptio, 4.  
 foolish, a. stultus, fātuus, ineptus, stolidus; —ly, ad. stultē, ineptē.  
 foot, s. pēs, pēdis, m.; (of a mountain) rādex, f.; (of a pillar, etc.) basis, is, f.; (mil.) the —, pedatus, us, m.; on —, pedester (tris, tre).  
 foot, v. n. (to tread) pulso (tellurem); (to dance) salto, i.  
 foot-ball, s. pila pedalis, f.  
 footing, s. (mod.) locus in quo firmiter insisti possit; (condition) stātus, us, m.  
 for, pr. pro; propter; causā; per; (because of) prae (with ablative), ob (with accusative); —, c. nam, enim; quippe; — some time, aliquandiu; — the sake of, causā; — that, propterea quod, siquidem, quōniam.  
 forage, v. a. & n. pabulor; frumentor, i.  
 forasmuch, c. quum, quōniam.  
 forbear, v. a. tolero, i. patior, 3; sese abstinere, 2. devito, i.; —, v. n. abstineo, 2; (to leave off) desisto; (to spare) parco, 3.  
 forbid, v. a. vĕto, i. prōhibeo, 2. interdico, 3.  
 force, s. vis; (law) mānus, us, f.; (mil.) copiā, f. pl. impētus, us, m.; (weight) mōmentum, n.; by main —, vi et armis; in —, valens, validus.  
 force, v. a. cōgo; (a door, a wall, etc.) perrumpo; (to drive away) expello, 3; to — down, detrūdo, 3; to — in, (a nail, etc.) infigo, 3; to — out, extorqueo, 2; depello, 3; to — open, rumpo, 3; to — up, subigo, 3.  
 forcible, a. per vim factus; (of force) vālidus; (violent) vĕhĕmens; (weighty) grāvis.  
 ford, s. vādum, n.  
 fore, a. (in front) prior, u; (of time) anticus.  
 fore, ad. ante, prae.  
 fore-arm, s. brāchium, n.  
 forecast, v. a. provideo, 2. prospicio, 3.  
 forecast, s. providentia, f.  
 forefather, s. ātāvus, m.; —s, pl. majores, um, m. pl.  
 forego, v. a. ab dico, i. dimitto, 3; (not to meddle with) abstineo, 2; (to lose) amitto, 3.  
 forehead, s. frons, ntis, f.  
 foreign, a. externus, aliēnus, pĕgrinus; (of plants) exōticus.  
 foreigner, s. peregrinus, i; (stranger) advĕna, m.  
 foreland, s. promontorium, n.  
 forelock, s. cirrus frontis, m. to take time by the —, (mod.) occasionem praeipio, 3.  
 foreman, s. procurator, m.  
 foremost, s. mālus anterior, m.  
 foremost, a. primus; fig. princeps, praecipuus.  
 forenoon, a. dies antemeridianus, in the — ante meridiem.  
 foresaid, a. supradictus.  
 foreseeing, a. prōvidus.  
 foresight, s. providentia, prospicientia, prudentia futurorum; (precaution) provisio, f. [silvestris].  
 forest, s. silva, f.; —, a.  
 forestall, v. a. anticipo, i; (to buy up) cōemo, 3.

- forester, s. silvarum incola; (keeper of a forest) sal-tuarius, m.; (tree) arbor silvestris, f.
- foretaste, s. anticipatio, f.
- foretell, v. a. prædico, 3. vaticinor, 1.
- foreteller, s. vātes, is, m.
- foretoken, v. a. portendo, 3. præsighifico, 1.
- foretop, s. antiæ, f. pl.
- forewarn, v. a. præmoneo; moneo, 2.
- forewoman, s. procuratrix, f.
- forfeit, s. multa, pœna, f.
- forfeit, v. a. mu(c)tor, 1; (to lose) amitto, 3.
- forfeiture, s. (loss) amissio; (of goods) publicatio, f.
- forge, v. a. (as a smith) cūdo, 3. fabricor, 1; (to counterfeit, of coin) adulterinos nummos cudo; (to devise) fingo; (a document) interlino, 3.
- forge, s. furnus fabrilis, m.
- forger, s. fabricator; (of writings) falsarius; (of money) qui adulterinos nummos cudit.
- forgery, s. (of documents) subjectio; (of money) fabricatio nummorum adulterinorum, f.
- forget, v. a. obliviscor; (to unlearn) dedisco, 3.
- forgive, v. a. condōno, 1. ignosco, 3.
- fork, s. furca, f.; (of roads) bivium, trivium, quadrivium, n.
- fork, v. a. suffūror, 1; —, v. n. sese scindere (3) ut furca.
- form, s. forma, figura, f.; (bench in a school) scamnum, n.; (class in a school) classis, is, f.; (seat of a hare) (mod.) locus in quo insedit lepus, m.; in due —, rītě.
- form, v. a. formo, 1. fingo; (to produce) efficio; (troops) instruo, 3.
- formal, a. formalis; fig. (mod.) nimis accuratūs; —ly, ad. formaliter; ex formulā; fig. (mod.) frigidē ac nimis accuratē.
- formation, s. conformatio; forma, figura, f.
- former, a. prior, us; (immediately preceding) superior; (elder) anticus, priscus; —ly, ad. antea, prius, antehāc; olim.
- formless, a. informis; fig. rūdis.
- formula, s. formula, f. exemplar, n.
- forsake, v. a. dēsēro derelinquo, 3.
- forsooth, ad. (indeed) vērē, ěnimvĕro (n a m e l y) nempě.
- forswear, v. a. abjūro; repudio; (to swear falsely) pejero, 1.
- fort, s. castellum, n.
- forth, ad. fōras; (of time) indě; and so —, et cētĕra.
- forthwith, ad. extemplo, protinus, stātīm.
- fortieth, a. quadrāgēsīmus.
- fortification, s. munitio, f.; mūnimen, ĩnis, n.
- fortify, v. a. munio, circum-munio, 4.
- fortitude, s. fortitudo, virtus, ūtis, f.
- fortnight, s. semestrium (i. e. dies quatuordecim), n.
- fortress, s. arx, f. castellum, n.
- fortunate, a. fortunatus, felix, prospĕrus; —ly, ad. feliciter, auspicato.
- fortune, s. fortūna, felicitas, f.; (estate) divitiæ, opes, f. pl.; (of a woman) dos, f.; to tell —s, hāriōlor, 1.
- forty, a. quadraginta.
- forum, s. fōrum, n.
- forward, forwards, ad. porro, prorsus, prorsum.
- forward, a. (early, soon ripe) præcox; (ready) promptus; (bold) audax; (inclined) propensus.
- forward, v. a. (to despatch) expedio, 4; (to promote) adjuvo, 1. promōveo, 2.
- fosse, s. fossa, f.
- fossil, a. fossilis. [4.
- foster, v. a. fōveo, 2. nutrio,
- foster-father, s. nutricius, nutritor, m.
- foster-mother, s. nutrix, a'trix, educatrix, f.

- foster-sister, s. collactea, collactanea, f.  
 foster-son, s. alumnus, i, m.  
 foul, a. (dirty) fœdŭs, lŭtulentus, squālidus; (ugly) deformis; (of language) obscenus; (of weather, stormy) turbidus; (mar.) implictus fune; fig. dolosus; turpis; to fall—of, incurro, collidor, 3.  
 foul, v. a. fœdo, inquŭno, i.  
 found, v. a. fundo, i. constituo, construo, 3.  
 founder, s. fundator, conditor; auctor; (of metals) fŭsor, m.  
 fount, fountain, s. fons (fontis), m.  
 four, a. quātuor; — times, quātēr.  
 fourscore, a. octoginta.  
 fourteen, a. quatuordēcim.  
 fourth, a. quartus; —ly, ad. quarto.  
 fowl, s. avis, volucris, f.; domestic —, gallina, f.  
 fox, s. vulpes, is, f.; fig. hōmo astutus; an old —, veterator, m.  
 fraction, s. pars exigua; (arithm.) fractio, f.  
 fragile, a. irāgilis; cadūcus.  
 fragment, s. fragmentum (also of a literary work), n.  
 fragrant, a. suaveolens, ōdōrus; —ly, ad. suavi odore. [infirmus.  
 frail, a. frāgilis; cadūcus;  
 frame, s. (in general, of a building, of the world) compāges, is; (of body) figura; (of a window, etc.) forma; (of a picture) tabella; (of a bed) sponda, f.; fig. hābitus animi, m.  
 frame, v. a. formo; (to build) fabricor, i; (a picture) picturam in forma includo; (to join together) compingo, 3; (to contrive) molior, 4.  
 France, s. Gallia, f.  
 frank, a. candidus, cinceus, simplex.  
 fraternal, a. frāternus; —ly, ad. fraternē.  
 fraternity, s. germānitas; (association) sōdalitas, f.  
 fraud, s. fraus, dis; fallacia, f.  
 fray, s. rixa, f. certamen, n.  
 freak, s. (whim) libido, īnis, f.  
 freckle, s. lentigo, īnis, f.  
 free, a. līber (a, um); (from business) otiosus; (not bound by . . .) sōlutus; (of space) vacuus; fig. candidus, sincērus; to make — with, ludificor (aliquem), i.  
 free, v. a. libero, i; (a slave) manumitto, 3; (a son) emancipo, i.  
 free-born, a. ingēnuus.  
 freedman, s. libertus, m.  
 freedom, s. libertas; immunitas; (from) vacuitas, f.; (of manner) ingenui ac liberales mores, m. pl.  
 freedwoman, s. liberta, libertina, f.  
 freely, ad. liberē; (of one's own accord) sponte; (liberally) largē; copiosē; prolixē; (of sense, etc.) latē.  
 freeman, s. liber homo, m.  
 free-will, s. vōluntas, f.; (mod.) liberum arbitrium, n.  
 freeze, v. a. congēlo, glācio, i; —, v. n. consisto, rigesco, 3; it —s, gelat.  
 freight, s. onus, ěris, nautalum, n.  
 French, a. Gallicus; the—, s. Galli, m. pl.; in —, Gallicē.  
 frequent, a. crēber, (brabrum); frēquens; —ly, ad. crebro.  
 fresco, s. opus, tectorium, n.  
 fresh, a. (new) rēcens, novus; (cool) frigidulus; (lusty) vicens; (not tired) integer; (green) vīrdis; (unsalted) i sulsus.  
 freshman, s. nōvicius, m.  
 fret, v. a. (to rub) frico, i; attēro, erōdo; fig. ango, 3; vexo, i; —, v. n. (to grieve) doleo, 2. crucior, i.  
 fret, s. ira; sollicitudo, f.

- tretwork, s. cælatum opus, n. cælatura, f.  
 friable, a. friābilis; puter.  
 friar, s. cœnōbita, m.  
 friction, s. frictio, f. attritus, m.  
 Friday, s. dies Veneris, m.  
 friend, s. āmicus, m. amica, f. familiaris, g. c.; (of a thing) amator, m.; —s, pl. (relations) genus, n. parentes, g. c.  
 friendless, a. amicorum inops, desertus.  
 friendly, a. benēvōlus; cōmis; amicus (alicui, erga aliquem); —, ad. amicē; familiariter.  
 friendship, s. amicītia, f.  
 frieze, s. gausāpa, f. pannus villosus; (in architecture) zōphōrus, i, m.  
 frigate, s. (mod.) navis longa majoris formæ, liburna, f.  
 fright, s. pāvor, terror, m.; (scarecrow) terriculum, n.  
 frighten, v. a. (per)terreo, 2; to — away, absterreo, 2.  
 frightful, a. terrībilis, terrīficus; —ly, ad. terrīblem in modum.  
 frigid, a. frīgīdus; —ly, ad. frigidē.  
 frigidity, s. frigiditas, f.  
 frill, s. (mod.) collare leniter inflexum, n.  
 fringe, s. fimbria, f. cirrus; fig. limbus, i, m.; —maker, s. limbōlarius, m.  
 fringe, v. a. fimbriis adornō, 1. fimbriam consūo, 3.  
 frisk, v. n. lascīvio; sālio, exsilio, 4.  
 frith, s. æstuarium; (narrow sea) frētum, n.  
 fritter, s. artolāganus, i, m.  
 fritter, v. a. to — away, contēro; comminuo, 3; fig. dissipō, 1.  
 frivolity, s. levitas, f.; nugæ, f. pl.  
 friz(zle), v. a. crispo; (to broil) asso, 1.  
 fro, ad. to and —, hūc, illūc; ultro citroque.  
 frock, s. palla, stōla, f.  
 frog, s. rāna, f.  
 frolic, s. lascivia, f. (play, prank) lūdus, i, m.  
 frolic, v. n. exsulto, 1. hilaresco, 3.  
 from, pr. a, ab; dē; ex; per; — abroad, peregre; — above, desuper; — day to day, diem de die; — time to time, continuo; passim; — within, intra; — without, extra.  
 front, s. frons, tis; pars, f.; (mil.) prius agmen, n.; fig. audacia, impudentia, f.  
 front, a. prior, us, primus; (of the forefront) anticus; (mil.) primōris, (e).  
 frontage, s. frons, tis, f.  
 frontier, s. finis, terminus, m.  
 frost, s. gēlu, us, n.; (hoarfrost) pruīna, f.  
 frosty, a. gēlīdus, glacialis; fig. (indifferent) frigidus.  
 froth, s. spuma, f.; (of fermentation) flos, m.; fig. (empty words) mēra verba, n. pl.  
 froth, v. n. spumo, 1; (of fermentation) floreo, 2; —, v. a. spumas agō, 3.  
 frothy, a. spumeus, spumosus.  
 froward, a. pertinax, difficilis; —ly, ad. perversē, pertinaciter.  
 frown, s. contractio frontis, f.  
 frown, v. n. frontem contraho or adduco, 3.  
 frozen, a. congelatus, gēlatus, gēlu rīgens.  
 frugal, a. abstinens, parcus, frūgi (indecl.); —ly, ad. frugaliter, parcē.  
 fruit, s. fructus, us, m. frux, ūgis, f.; (of the womb) fētus, us, m.; fig. (gain) lucrum, n.; (result) fruges, f. pl.  
 fruitful, a. tecundus, fertilis; frugifer; —ly, ad. fēcundē, fērācter.  
 fruitless, a. stērīlis; fig. irrītus; —ly, ad. frustrā; re infectā.  
 fruit-tree, s. pōmum, n.

- frustrate, v. a. frusto, 1; de-  
cipio, fallo, 3; dīrimo, 3.  
fry, s. (of fish) sperma pis-  
cium, n; (dish of things  
fried) frixa, f.  
fry, v. a. frigo, 3.  
fuel, s. fōmes, Itis, m. ligna,  
n. pl. nutrīmen, n.  
fugitive, a. fūgītīvus; fig.  
(of time) fūgax; —, s.  
prōfūgus, a, m. & f.  
fulcrum, s. (of a lever)  
pressio, f.  
fulfil, v. a. expleo, 2. exsē-  
quor, 3.  
full, a. plēnus; (filled up)  
explētus; (entire) inte-  
ger; sōlīdus; (satiated,  
also of colour) sātūr (a,  
um); (of dress) fūsus;  
—, ad. v. fully.  
full, v. a. dūro, fullo, 1.  
full-grown, a. ādultus.  
fuller, s. fullo, m.; —'s  
earth, s. creta fullonica,  
f.  
fully, ad. plēnē; cōpiōsē;  
lātē: valdē.  
fulminate, v. a. & n. ful-  
mino, 1.  
fulness, s. plenitudo; sati-  
etas, f.  
fulsome, a. fœdus, nauseo-  
sus; fig. hūmīlis; —ly,  
ad. serviliter.  
fumble, v. n. palpo; tento;  
explōro, 1; —, v. a. v.  
botch, bungle, v. a.  
fumblingly, ad. = bung-  
lingly.  
fume, s. vapor, m. exhala-  
tio; fig. ira, f.  
fumigate, v. a. fūmīgo, 1.  
suffio, 4.  
fun, s. jocus, i, m. ludi-  
brium, n.  
function, s. mūnus, offi-  
cium, n.  
fund, s. pecunia, f. opes, f.  
pl. public —s, pl. (mod.)  
syngraphæ publicæ, f.  
pl.; fig. copia, f.  
fund, v. a. (mod.) pecu-  
niam, fide publica  
sumpta, colloco, 1.  
fundamental, a. funda-  
mentalis; —ly, ad. pē-  
nītus, omnīno.  
funeral, s. fūnus, ēris, n.  
exsēquiæ, f. pl.
- funnel, s. infundibulum, n.  
funny, a. ridīcūlus, festi-  
vus.  
fur, s. villi, m. pl. (pelisse)  
palla pelicea, f.; (on the  
tongue) tegumentum  
fungosum, n.  
fur, v. a. pellem insūo, 3.  
furl, v. a. complīco, 1. con-  
traho (vela), 3.  
furnace, s. fornax, ācis, f.;  
(fireplace) cāminus, i,  
m.  
furniture, s. sūpellex.  
ectīlis, f.; apparatus, us,  
m.  
furrow, s. sulcus, i, m.;  
(groove) stria, f.  
further, ad. ultra, longius,  
ulterius; —, a. ulterior.  
furthermore, ad. porro, in-  
super.  
fury, s. fūror, m. rābies, ēi,  
f.  
fuse, v. a. fundo, liquefa-  
cio, 3.  
fusion, s. fusura, f.  
fuss, s. strepitus, tumultus,  
us, m.; nugæ, f. pl.  
futile, a. fūtilis, frivōlus.  
future, a. fūtūrus.  
future, s. futura, n. pl.  
posterum tempus, n.

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- gad, v. n. vāgor; cursīto,  
1.  
gadder, s. homo vāgus, vā-  
gātor, m.  
gad-fly, s. tābānus, œstrus,  
i, m. [n.  
gag, s. oris, obturamentum,  
gag, v. a. os obturo (1.) or  
obsturo (3.) alicui.  
gage, s. pignus, ōris, n.  
gaily, ad. festivē, hīlārē.  
gain, v. a. lucrōr, 1. consē-  
quor, acquiro, 3; (to pre-  
vail) prævaleo, 2; to —  
over or upon, concilio,  
sollicīto, 1; (to encroach)  
usurpo, 1.  
gain, s. lucrum, n.  
gait, s. incessus, us, ingres-  
sus, us, m.  
gaiter, s. ocreæ, f. pl.  
gala-day, s. dies festus, m.  
galaxy, s. via lactea, f. fig.  
cœtus; us, m.

- gale, s. ventus, i, m. aura, f.
- gall, s. bilis, is, f. fel, llis, n.; (scratch) intertrigo, inis, f.
- gall, v. a. attēro, uro, 3; fig. (to irritate) mordeo, 2.
- gallant, a. nitidus, elegans; (brave) fortis; (to ladies) (mod.) in mulieres officiosus; — s. amator, m.
- gallantry, s. virtus, f.; (to ladies) amor comes, m.
- gallery, s. porticus, us, m.; pergula, f.; (open) peristylum, n.; (for pictures) pinācōthēca, f.; (in mines) cūniculus, i, m.
- galley, s. navis longa, bīrē-trīrēmīs, mis, f.
- galley-slave, s. hōmo remo publicæ navis affixus, m.
- Gallic, a. Gallicus, Gallicanus.
- gallon, s. congius, i, m.
- gallop, s. (mod.) curcus citatissimus, m.
- gallop, v. n. citato equo contendo, 3; (of the horse) quadrūpēdo, 1.
- gallows, s. pātībūlum, n.
- gallows-bird, s. furcifer, i, m. crux crūcis, f.
- galvanic, a. (mod.) galvanicus.
- gamble, v. n. aleā ludo, 3; to — away, ludo amitto, 3.
- gambler, s. āleātor; lūsor, m.
- gambling, s. ālēa, f.
- gambol, s. saltus, us; lūsus, us, m.
- gambol, v. n. lascīvio, 4; lūdo, 3.
- game, s. lūdus, i; (act of playing) lusus, us, m.; (in hunting) fēræ, f. pl.; (venison) ferina caro, f.; — of hazard, alēa, f.; to make — of, ludificor, 1.
- game-cock, s. gallus rixosus, m.
- gamekeeper, s. saltuarius, m.
- gamesome, a. ludibundus, lūdīcer (cra, crum).
- gamester, s. aleator, n.
- gaming, v. gambling.
- gander, s. anser mas, m.
- gang, s. grex; m.; (troop) cāterva, f.; sodalitium, n.
- ganger, s. dux (catervæ), m.
- gangrene, s. (med.) gangræna, f.
- gangway, s. (in a ship) fōrus, i, m.
- gap, s. apertura, fissura; lācūna, f.; hiātus, us, m.
- gape, v. n. hio, 1. dehisco, 3; (with mouth open) oscito, 1; fig. stupeo, 2; to — after or for, cupio, 3.
- gaping, a. hians, hīulcus, oscitans; fig. stupidus.
- gaping, s. (aperture) hiatus, us, m.; (yawning) oscitatio, f.
- garb, s. vestitus, us, m.
- garbage, s. quisquiliæ, f. pl.
- garble, v. a. vitio, 1. corumpo, 3.
- garden, s. hortus, i, m.
- gardener, s. hortulānus, ōlitor, m.
- gardening, s. hortorum cultus, m.
- garden-stuff, s. ōlus, ēris, n.
- gargle, v. n. gargārizo, 1; —, s. gargārisma, ātis, n.
- garland, s. sertum, n. corona, f.
- garlic, s. allium, n.
- garment, s. vestimentum, n. vestitus, us, m.
- garner, s. horreum, n.
- garnet, s. carbunculus garmanticus, m.
- garnish, v. a. dēcōro, 1; —, s. ornamentum, n.
- garret, s. cœnaculum superius, n.
- garrison, s. præsīdium, n.; —, v. a. præsīdium colloco, 1.
- garrulous, a. garrulus, lōquax.
- garter, s. periscēlis, idis, f.
- gash, s. pātens plāga, f.; —, v. a. cæsīm fērio, 4.
- gasp, s. ānhēlītus, us; singultus, us, m.
- gasp, v. n. ānhēlo; singulto, 1.
- gastronomy, s. gūla, f.
- gate, s. janua, f. ostium, n.; (of a town) porta, f.
- gather, v. a. (to assemble)



- congrēgo, 1; (to bring together) collīgo; (of fruits) decerpo, lēgo; (to pluck) carpo; (in logic) concludo, 3; (to suspect) suspīcor, 1; — v. n. (to assemble) convēnio, 4; (of purulent matter) sup-pūro, 1; to — in, v. a. (crops, etc.) percipio, condo, 3; to — round, v. n. convōlo, 1. confluo, 3; to — up, collīgo; (to pick up) sublīgo, 3.
- gathering, s. collectio; (of fruits) captura; (of grapes) vindemiatio; (of matter) suppuratio; (assembling) congregatio, f.; — in, s. perceptio, f.
- gaudy, a. lautus, splendidus.
- gauge, v. a. (vasa) metior, 4.
- gauge, s. mōdulus, i, m.
- gauze, s. cōa, n. pl. nēbula lineā, f.
- gay, a. lätus, hīlāris; vē-gētus; flōrīdus; splendidus.
- gaze, s. conspectus, us; (fixed look) obtūtus, us, m.
- gaze, v. n. intueor, 2.
- gaze, v. n. avidē specto, 1.
- gazette, s. acta diurna, n. pl. statūs nuntiæ chartæ, f. pl.
- gear, s. instrumenta, n. pl. sūpellex, f.
- gelatine, s. glūtīnum, n.
- geld, v. a. castro, 1.
- gem, s. gemma; (bot.) bac-ca, f.; oculus, i, m. ger-men, n.
- gender, s. gēnus, ěris, n.
- genealogical, a. geneālō-gīcus.
- genealogist, s. genealōgus, i, m.
- general, a. gēnēralis; vul-garis, publicus, ūnīver-sus; in —, in univer-sum.
- general, s. (mil.) dux, im-perator; (of an order) generalis, m.
- generalize, v. a. in sum-mam de aliquare loqui.
- generaliy, ad. gēnērātīm; ūnīversē; summātīm; (commonly) plērūque.
- generalship, s. ductus, us, m.; (skill of a commander) consīlium, n.
- generate, v. a. gēnēro, 1. gigno, 3.
- generation, s. generatio, f.; (lineage) gēnus, n.; (age) seculum, n.
- generic, a. generalis.
- generosity, s. liberalitas, gēnērositas, f.
- generous, a. generosus; liberalis.
- genial, a. genialis, hīlāris; —ly, ad. (gaily) geniali-ter.
- genitive, s. gēnītīvus cā-sus, m.
- genius, s. ingēnium, n.; indōles, is, f.; vir inge-niosus, m.
- genteel, a. ēlēgans, pōli-tus; honestus; —ly, ad. ēlēganter.
- gentian, s. gentiana, f.
- gentile, s. homo ethnicus, gentilis, m.
- gentility, s. nobilitas; ele-gantia, f.
- gentle, a. (well born) gene-rosus; (mild) lēnis, mītis, clēmēns; (gradual) mol-lis; (tame) cīcur, ūris; (polite) comis.
- gentleman, s. hōmo nobi-lis; fig. vir honestus; (well-bred man) homo liberalis, m.
- gentlemanly, a. liberalis, honestus.
- gentleness, s. lenitas, cle-mentia; (tame) man-suetudo, f.
- gentlewoman, s. mulier libēra, ingēnuā, f.
- gently, ad. lēnīter; clē-menter; plācidē; (grad-ually) sensim.
- gentry, s. potentiores cives, m. pl.
- genuine, a. sincērus; pu-rus; vērus; —ly, ad. sin-cerē, verē.
- genus, s. gēnus, ěris, n.
- geographer, s. geōgrāphus, i, m.
- geography, s. geōgrāphīa, f.

geological, a. (mod.) geōlōgicus.

geologist, s. (mod.) geōlōgus, geōlōgicus, m.

geology, s. (mod.) geōlōgia, f.

geometrical, a. geometricus; —ly, ad. (mod.) geōmetricē.

geometrician, s. geōmetres, ae, m.

geometry, s. geōmetria, f.

germ, s. germen, inis, n.

german, a. germānus; (of Germany) Germānus,

Germanic, a. Germanicus.

Germany, s. Germania, f.

germinate, v. n. germino, i.

germination, s. germinatus, us, m.

gesticulate, v. n. gestum āgo, 3.

gesticulation, s. gestus, us, m.

gesture, s. gestus, motus; status, us, m.

get, v. a. ādīpiscor, acquiro, 3; (by entreaty)

impetro, i.; —, v. n. (to become) fio, fiēri; (to arrive at) pervēnio, 4; to

— abroad, (to spread, v. n.) pālam fio, 3. emāno, i; to — along, procēdo,

3; to — at, attingo, 3; to — away, aufūgio, 3; to

— back, (v. a.) rēcūpēro, i; (v. n.) revento, 3; to

— by heart, memoriā mando, i; to — the better of, fig. sūpēro, i.

prævaleo, 2; to — down, (v. a.) depromo; (v. n.)

descendo, 3; to — hold of, prēhendo, 3; occupo,

i; to — in, (v. a.) percipio, colligo, 3; (v. n.)

pervēnio, 4; to — off, (v. a.) expedio, 4; (v. n.)

aufūgio; dimittor, 3; to — on, procēdo, proficiscor, 3; (to succeed) bēnē

succedo, 3; to — out, (v. a.) deleo, 2. oblitto, i; (v. n.) exeo, 4; (e

curru) descendo, 3; to — over, trajicio, transgredior, 3; sūpēro, i; to —

rid of, amoveo, 2. tollo,

3; extricor, i; to — through, pervēnio, 4; fig. perāgo, perficio, 3; to — together, (v. a.) colligo, cōgo, 3; (v. n.) congrēgo, i; to — up, surgo, 3.

ghastly, a. luridus; (horrid, shocking) fœdus, f.

ghost, s. (phantom) larva, f. phantasma, n.; (shade of a dead person) umbra,

f.

giant, s. vir major quam pro humono habitu, vir

staturā excelsissimā, m.; —, a prægrandis.

giantess, s. femina, major quam pro humano habitu, f.

gibbet, s. furca, f. pătībŭlum, n.; —, v. a. suspendo, 3.

gibe, s. sanna, f.; — v. a. illudo, 3. subsanno, i.

giblets, s. gigeria, orum, n. pl. anseris trunculi, m. pl.

giddily, a. inconsideratē.

giddiness, s. vertigo, inis, f.; fig. inconsultas animus, m.

giddy, a. vertiginosus; fig. lēvis, inconsultus.

gift, s. dōnum; beneficium, mūnus, n.

gift, v. a. dono, i.

gig, s. (carriage) cīsium, n.

gigantic, a. prægrandis, ingens. [cachinno, i.

giggle, v. n. summissim

gild, v. a. inaurō, i.

gilder, s. inaurator, m.

gilding, gilt, s. (art) auratura, f.; (gilded work) aurum inductum, n.

gill, s. (of fishes) branchiæ, f. pl.

gilt, v. gilding.

gimlet, s. tērēbra, f.

gin, s. (snare) pēdica, f.; (liquor) (mod.) spiritus junipero infectus, m.; (mod.) instumentum quo purgantur lina xy-

lina, n.

gin, v. a. (cotton) purgo, i.

ginger, s. zinzibēri, n. indecl.

gipsy, s. Cingārus, Zingārus, m. Zingara, f.

- giraffe, s. (mod.) giraffa, f.  
 gird, girt, v. a. cingo, 3;  
 to — up, succingo, 3.  
 girder, s. jūgūmentum, n.  
 girdle, s. cingulum, n.; (of  
 women) zōna, f.  
 girdle, v. a. v. gird.  
 girl, s. puella, virgo, īnis, f.  
 girlhood, s. puellaris aetas,  
 f.  
 girlish, a. puellaris; vir-  
 gīnalis.  
 girt, girth, s. (of a bed)  
 fascia; (of a horse)  
 cingula, f.; (circuit) am-  
 bītus, us m.  
 gist, s. (main point) cardo,  
 īnis, m.  
 give, v. a. do, dōno, 1; (to  
 deliver) trādo, 3; to —  
 away, dono, 1; to — back,  
 reddo, 3; to — forth,  
 emitto, 3; to — in, (v. a.)  
 refēro; (v. n.) (to yield)  
 cēdo, 3; to — out, ēdo;  
 emitto, 3; nuntio, pro-  
 clamo, 1; distribuo, 3;  
 to — over, transfero; re-  
 linquo, 3; to — up, (v. a.)  
 trādo; (to betray) prodo;  
 (to abandon) dimitto, 3;  
 to — oneself up to, sese  
 addicere, 3; to — way,  
 (mil.) pedem refero; (to  
 yield) cedo; (to comply  
 with) obsēquor, 3.  
 giver, s. donator, m.  
 giving, s. datio, largitio, f.;  
 (gift) donum, n.  
 glad, a. lätus, contentus;  
 to be —, gaudeo, 2.  
 gladden, v. a. lätificō, 1.  
 glade, s. interstitium silva-  
 ticum, n.  
 gladiator, s. glādiator, m.  
 gladly, ad. lätē; libenter.  
 gladness, s. gaudium, n.  
 lätitia, f.  
 gladsome, a. festivus, lät-  
 tus.  
 glance, s. aspectus, con-  
 tuitus, us, m.  
 glance, v. n. aspicio; (of  
 light) stringo, 3; fig. to  
 — at, attingo, 3.  
 gland, s. glandula, f.  
 glanders, s. Atticus proflu-  
 vius, m.  
 glare, s. rūtīlus fulgor, m.  
 glare, v. n. rutilo lumine  
 fulgeo, 2; torvis oculis  
 aspicio, 3.  
 glass, s. vitrum; (mirror)  
 spēcūlum, n.; (for drink-  
 ing) calix vitreus, m.;  
 (glassware) vitrea, ōrum,  
 n. pl.  
 glass, a. vitreus.  
 glassy, a. vitreus.  
 glaze, v. a. (mod.) vitrum  
 alicui rei illīno, 3; polio,  
 4.  
 glazier, s. faber vitrarius,  
 m.  
 gleam, s. fulgor, m. jūbar,  
 n.; fig. aura, f.  
 gleam, v. n. cōrusco, mīco,  
 1, fulgeo, 2.  
 glean, v. a. spicas colligo,  
 3; (grapes) rācēmor, 1.  
 gleaner, s. qui (quæ) spicas  
 colligit.  
 gleaning, s. spicilēgium,  
 n.; racematio, f.  
 glebe, s. glēba, f. solum, n.  
 glee, s. lätitia, f.; (mus.)  
 cantus compluribus voci-  
 bus descriptus, m.  
 gleeful, a. lätus.  
 gleet, s. ichor, m. tabum,  
 n.  
 glen, s. vallis, f.  
 glib, a. lubrīcus; fig. vōlū-  
 bilis; —ly, ad. volubili-  
 ter.  
 glide, v. n. lābor, prolabor,  
 3.  
 glim, s. lumen, n.  
 glimmer, s. lux dubia, f.  
 glimmer, v. n. sublūceo, 2.  
 glimpse, s. cōruscatio, f.;  
 rādīus, m.; to have a —  
 of, dispicio, 3.  
 glisten, v. n. luceo, 2, radio,  
 1.  
 glitter, s. fulgor, m.  
 glitter, v. n. fulgeo, 2;  
 mīco, cōrusco, 1.  
 gloat, v. n. (on, over,  
 upon) oculos pasco, 3.  
 globe, s. glōbus, i; fig.  
 orbis terræ or terrarum,  
 m.  
 gloom, s. tēnebræ, f. pl.;  
 fig. tristitia, f.  
 gloomily, ad. mōstē.  
 gloominess, s. v. gloom.  
 gloomy, a. tenebrosus,  
 nūbilus; furvus; fig.  
 mæstus, tristis,

- glorification, s. laudatio  
glorificatio, f.  
glorify, v. a. cělěbro,  
glōrīfīco, 1.  
glorious, a. gloriosus, illus-  
tris; eximius; — ly, ad.  
gloriosē, eximiē.  
glory, s. glōria; laus, dis,  
f.; (of a saint) nimbus,  
i, m.  
glory, v. n. glorior, 1.  
superbio, 4.  
gloss, s. interpretatio; (of  
stuffs) nīter, m.  
gloss, v. a. (stuffs) lāvigo,  
1. polio, 4; fig. cōlōro;  
commenter, 1.  
glossy, a. nītīdus; expolitus  
glove, s. chirotheca, f.  
glow, s. ardor, fervor, cālōr,  
m.  
glow, v. n. candeo, caleo, 2.  
glue, s. glūten īnis, glū-  
tinum, n.  
glue, v. a. glutino, 1.  
glum, a. v. sullen.  
glut, s. sātīētas, f.  
glut, v. a. sātio, sātūro, 1;  
(to feast) pasco, 3.  
glutton, s. helluo, homo  
gulosus, m.  
gluttony, s. heluatio, eda-  
citas, f.  
gnash, v. a. frendeo, 2;  
dentibus strido, 3.  
gnat, s. cūlex, īcis, m.; —  
strainer, s. fig. homo  
nīmis scrupulosus, m.  
gnaw, v. a. & n. rodo, 3.  
go, v. n. ēo, 4; prōficiscor,  
incedo, 3; to — about,  
circumeo, 4; peram-  
bulor, 1; fig. aggredior,  
3; to — abroad, peregre  
abeo, 4; to — after,  
sequor, 3; to — aside,  
discedo, 3; to — astray,  
aberro, vagor, 1; to —  
away, abeo, 4; to —  
back, revertor, 3; to —  
before, præeo, 4. antē-  
cēdo, 3; to — between,  
intervenio, 4; to — be-  
yond, egredior; fig. ex-  
cēdo, 3; to — by, præ-  
tereo, 4; fig. (to adhere  
to) sto, 1; to — down,  
descendo; (of the sun)  
occīdo, 3; to — for, pēto,  
3; (to be considered)
- habeor, 2. putor, 1; to —  
forth, exeo, 4; to — in  
(to), in eo, 4; to — off,  
abeo, 4; (as a gun) dis-  
plodor, 3; to — on, (al-  
ways forward) pergo; (to  
happen) fio; (to succeed,  
to thrive) succēdo, 3; to  
— out, exeo, 4; fig. (of  
fire) exstinguor, 3; to —  
over, transgredior; fig.  
(a subject) percurro, 3;  
to — round, circumeo  
(locum), 4; to — through,  
ōbeo, 4. pertendo, 3; to  
— to, ādeo, 4. accēdo, 3;  
to — towards, peto, 3; to  
— under, sūbeo, 4; to —  
up, ascendo, 3; to let  
—, dimitto; (to let fall)  
ōmitto, 3. [lus, i, m.  
goad, s. pertīca, f.; stīmū-  
goad, v. a. instīgo; fig.  
stīmūlo; (to exasperate)  
exaspēro, 1.  
goal, s. (in the Roman  
circus) mēta, f.  
goat, s. cāper, pri, m.;  
(she —) capra, f.  
goblet, s. pōcūlum, n. scy-  
phus, m.  
god, s. Deus, m.; the — s,  
pl. dii, m. pl.  
god-child, s. (mod.) infans  
cui quis in baptismo  
sponsor exstitit, g. c.  
godhead, s. dēītas, f.  
godless, a. ātheus; im-  
prōbus.  
godlike, a. divinus.  
godliness, s. pīētas (erga  
Deum), f.  
godly, a. pīus, sanctus.  
going, s. incessus, us, m.;  
— about, circumītio, f.;  
— back, rēditus, us, m.;  
— in, ingressus, us, m.; —  
to, adītus, us, m.  
gold, s. aurum, n.; —, a.  
aurēus.  
golden, a. aurēus.  
gold-fish, s. hippūrus, i, m.  
gold-leaf, s. bractea, auri, f.  
gold-mine, s. aurifōdina, f.  
gold-smith, s. aurīfex, īcis,  
m.  
gold-wire, s. (mod.) aureum  
filum, n.  
gondola, s. (mod.) navicula  
prælonga, f.

- gondolier, s. nauta, m.  
 good, a. bonus; excellens;  
 (for) efficax; salutaris;  
 (kind-hearted) benēvolus;  
 — for nothing, nequam;  
 to do —, prodesse; to  
 make —, compenso, i.  
 restituo, 3.  
 good, s. (profit) commo-  
 dum, lucrum, n.; salus,  
 ūtis; utilitas, f.; (in ab-  
 stract sense) bonum, n.  
 good, i, benē! eugē!  
 goodness, s. venustas, f.  
 goodly, a. pulcher, venus-  
 tas.  
 goodness, s. bonitas; pro-  
 bitas; benignitas, f.  
 good-temper, s. mite inge-  
 nium, n.  
 good-will, s. benēvolentia;  
 grātia, f.  
 goose, s. anser, ēris, m.  
 gordian-knot, s. Gordii no-  
 dus, m.  
 gore, s. cruor, ōris, m.;  
 sānies, ēi, f.  
 gore, v. a. cornū perforo  
 (i.) or ferio, 4.  
 gorge, s. fauces, f. pl.; (de-  
 file) angustiae, f. pl.  
 gorge, v. n. devoro, ingur-  
 gito, i.  
 gorgeous, a. nitidus, lau-  
 tus; magnificus; —ly, ad.  
 lautē, magnificē.  
 gorgeousness, s. magnifi-  
 centia, lautitia, f.  
 gorget, s. colli armatura, f.  
 gormandize, v. a. hēluor,  
 i. farcio, 4.  
 gory, a. cruentus, cruen-  
 tatus.  
 gosling, s. anserculus, m.  
 gospel, s. evangēlium, n.  
 gossamer, s. ārānea, f.  
 gossip, s. (idle talk) nugæ,  
 gerræ, f. pl.; (person)  
 hōmo garrulus, m.; mu-  
 lier lōquax, f.  
 gossip, v. n. garrio; (to  
 blab out) effutio, 4.  
 Goth, s. Gōthus, i, m.  
 Gothic, a. Gothicus.  
 gouge, v. a. evello, eruo, 3.  
 gourd, s. cūcurbīta, f.  
 gout, s. morbus articūlāris,  
 m. arthritis, idis; (in the  
 feet) pōdagra; (in the  
 hands) chiragra, f.  
 gouty, a. arthriticus; po-  
 dagricus.  
 govern, v. a. impēro, i.  
 rēgo, 3.  
 governess, s. māgistra; (at  
 home) pædāgōga, f.  
 government, s. gubernatio  
 (civitatis), administra-  
 tio, f.; imperium, reg-  
 num, n.; provincia, f.  
 governor, s. gubernator;  
 præfectus; dominus; (fa-  
 ther) pāter, tris, m.  
 gown, s. (woman's) stōla;  
 (of a Roman citizen)  
 tōga, f.  
 grace, s. grātia; (elegance,  
 etc.) venustas; (pardon)  
 vēnia, f.; (title) your —,  
 clementia tua; Graces,  
 pl. Gratiae, f. pl.; to say  
 —, gratias āgo, 3.  
 grace, v. a. exorno; hō-  
 nesto, i.  
 gracious, a. benignus; mī-  
 sēricors, dis; —ly, ad.  
 benignē; hūmanē.  
 gradation, s. grādus, us,  
 m.; (in speech) grada-  
 tio, f.  
 grade, s. gradus, us, m.  
 gradient, s. proclivitas, f.  
 gradual, a. per gradus;  
 —ly, ad. gradātīm, pē-  
 dētētim.  
 graduate, v. a. (mod.) gra-  
 dibus distingo, 3.; —, v.  
 n. (mod.) gradum sus-  
 cīpio, 3.  
 graft, s. (act) insītio, f.;  
 insītum, n.  
 graft, v. a. insēro, 3.  
 grain, s. grānum, n.; fig.  
 particula, f.; against the  
 —, fig. invita Minervā.  
 grain, v. a. (med.) pin-  
 gendo ligni, marmoris,  
 etc., speciem imitor, i.  
 grammar, s. grammātica, f.  
 grammarian, s. grammati-  
 cus, i, m.  
 grammatical, a. grammati-  
 cus; —ly, ad. grammā-  
 ticē.  
 granary, s. horreum, n.  
 granaria, orum, n. pl.  
 grand, a. grandis, magni-  
 ficus.  
 grandchild, s. nēpōs, ōtis,  
 m. neptis, is, g. c.

- grand-daughter, s. neptis, is, f.  
 grandeur, s. magnificentia; granditas; sublimitas; mājestas; magniloquentia, f.  
 grandfather, s. āvus, m.  
 grandly, ad. grandē, magnificē.  
 grandmother, s. āvia, f.  
 grandson, s. nēpos, ōtis, m.  
 grange, s. villa, f.  
 granite, s. (mod.) grānites lapis, m.  
 granivorous, a. granis vescens.  
 grant, v. a. concēdo, permitto, 3; (to acknowledge) fateor, 2; do, 1, præbeo, 2.  
 grant, s. concessio, f.  
 granter, s. donator, m.  
 granulate, v. a. (mod.) granatum facio, 3.  
 grape, s. ācīnus, i, m. ūva, f.; — -shot, s. v. canister-shot; — -stone, s. acina, f.  
 graphic, a. expressus; significans; mānifestus; —ally, ad. expressē; significanter.  
 grapnel, s. harpāgo, m. mānus ferrea, f.  
 grappel, v. a. complector, 3.; —, v. n. luctor, 1. manu ferreā injectā navem retīneo, 2.  
 grapple, s. complexus armorum, m.  
 grasp, v. a. prēhendo, 3. tēneo, 2; to — at, capto, 1; fig. appēto, 3.  
 grasp, s. complexus, us, m.; pugillum, n.; (power) potestas; (hand) mānus, f.  
 grasping, a. āvīdus, cūpīdus, [herba, f.  
 grass, s. grāmen, īnis, n.  
 grass-green, a. herbīdus.  
 grass-plot, s. vīrīdarium, n.  
 grassy, a. graminosus, herbosus, herbīdus.  
 grate, s. clathri, m. pl.; (hearth) cāminus, i, m.  
 grate, v. a. (with a lattice) clathro, 1; (to rub) rādo, 3; (to grind) contēro; —, v. n. strideo, 2.  
 grateful, a. grātus, jūcundus; —ly, ad. grate;
- (thankfully) grato animo.  
 gratefulness, s. jucundatas; (thankfulness) gratitudo, f.  
 grater, s. rādula, f.  
 gratification, s. gratificatio; (pleasure; delight) vōluptas; oblectatio, f.  
 grating, s. clathri, cancelli, m. pl.; (sound) stridor, m.; (with a knife, etc.) rasura, f.  
 grating, a. (shocking) mordax; molestus.  
 gratis, ad. grātuito.  
 gratuity, s. stipēs, īpis, f. munus, præmium, n.  
 grave, a. grāvis, sērius; (stern) sēvērus; (of sounds) gravis; —ly, ad. graviter; severē.  
 grave, s. sēpulcrum, n. tūmulus, i, m.  
 gravel, s. glārea, f.; (disease) calculus, i, m.  
 gravel, v. a. glaream injicio, 3; fig. implīco, 1.  
 graver, s. sculptor, m.; (tool) cælum, n.  
 gravitate, v. n. in medium nīti, 3.  
 gravity, s. gravitas, f. pondus, n.; (personal) severitas; dignitas; tristitia, f.  
 gravy, s. (broth) jus, jūris, n.; (juice) sūcus, i, m.  
 gray, a. cinereus; (with age) cānus; to become —, canesco, 3.  
 grayish, a. canescens.  
 graze, v. a. (to pasture) pascor; (to touch lightly) perstringo, rādo, 3.  
 graze, grazing, s. rasura, f.  
 grease, v. a. ung(u)o. illino, 3.  
 grease, greasiness, s. ādeps, īpis, m. pinguitudo, f.; (for roasted meat) liquamen, n.; (for wheels) axungia, f.  
 greasy, a. pinguis; unctus; (dirty) squālidus.  
 great, a. magnus; ingens; grāvis; greater, māior; greatest, maximus; so —, tantus; as — as, tantus quantus.



- greatly, ad. magnōpĕrĕ, valdĕ.  
 greaves, s. pl. ocreæ, f. pl.  
 Grecian, a. Græcus.  
 greedily, ad. āvīdĕ, cū-  
 pīdĕ.  
 greedy, a. avarus, cupidus;  
 vorax.  
 Greek, a. & s. Græcus (a,  
 um, & i, m.).  
 green, a. vīrīdis; fig. rĕ-  
 cēns; (unripe) crūdus,  
 immāturus; to become  
 —, viresco, 3; —, s. color  
 viridis; (law) locus or  
 campus herbidus, m.;  
 —s, pl. ōlĕra, n. pl.  
 greenish, a. subviridis.  
 greenness, s. color viridis,  
 m.; (in abstract sense)  
 viriditas, f.; fig. crudi-  
 tas, immaturitas, f.  
 greet, v. a. sālūto, i. salu-  
 tem dico, 3.  
 grenade, s. pyrōbōlus, i,  
 m.  
 greyhound, s. canis Galli-  
 cus, m.  
 grief, s. dōlor, mœror; luc-  
 tus, us, m. ægritudo;  
 molestia, f.  
 grieve, v. a. dolore afficio  
 (aliquem), 3. excrūcio,  
 i; —, v. n. doleo, lugeo,  
 2.  
 griffin, s. gryps, grŷphis,  
 m.  
 grill, v. a. torreo, 2.  
 grim, a. torvus; atrox;  
 —ly, ad. horridĕ, torvĕ.  
 grimace, s. vultus distort-  
 us, m. ōris depravatio,  
 f.  
 grimy, a. nīger; squālidus.  
 grin, v. n. (mod.) distorto  
 vultu rideo, indecoro  
 rictu rideo, 2.  
 grin, s. (mod.) risus inde-  
 cens or distortus, m.  
 grind, v. a. (corn) mōlo, 3;  
 (in a mortar) contundo,  
 3; (on a whetstone) ex-  
 acuo, 3; (colours) tĕro,  
 3; (the teeth) dentibus  
 frendeo, 3.  
 grinder, s. mōlitor; (of  
 colours) tritor, m.;  
 (molar tooth) dens  
 maxillaris, m.  
 gripe, s. v. grasp; (strength

- of hand) pugillum, n; —s,  
 pl. (in the bowels) tor-  
 mina, um, n. pl.  
 gripe, v. a. (to take hold  
 of) constringo, 3; —,  
 v. n. (of the bowels)  
 pervello, 3.  
 grisly, a. horrendus.  
 grist, s. fārīna; frumentum  
 molitum, n.  
 grit, s. glareā cum sabulo  
 mixta, f.; (of corn) fār,  
 rris, n.  
 gritty, a. arenosus, sabulo-  
 sus.  
 groan, v. n. gĕmo, 3.  
 groan, groaning, s. gĕmī-  
 tus, us, m.  
 grocery, s. merces condi-  
 mentariæ, f. pl.  
 groom, s. āgāso, ĕquiso,  
 ōnis, m.  
 groove, v. a. strīo, i.  
 grope, v. n. prætento, i.  
 gross, a. crassus, densus;  
 pinguis; immensus;  
 (whole) totus; —ly, ad.  
 graviter; crassĕ; incon-  
 cinnĕ.  
 grossness, s. crassitudo;  
 magnitudo; atrocitas, f.  
 ground, s. solum, n. terra;  
 hūmus, i, f.; (place) lō-  
 cus, m.; fig. fundamen-  
 tum, n. causa, f.; on the  
 —, humi.  
 ground, v. a. fundo, i; (to  
 teach) instrūo, 3; (to es-  
 tablish) sancio, 4; (upon)  
 innītor, 3; (a ship) sub-  
 duco, 3.  
 groundless, a. vānus, fal-  
 sus; fictus; —ly, ad.  
 falsō, ex vānō, de nī-  
 hīlo.  
 ground-rent, s. sōlārium, n.  
 groundwork, s. substructio,  
 f.; fig. fundamentum, n.  
 group, s. cōrōna, turba, f.  
 glōbus, i, m.  
 group, v. a. dispōno, 3; —,  
 v. n. circulo, i.  
 grouse, s. lāgōpūs, pōdis,  
 tetrao, m.  
 grout, s. fārīna crassior, f.  
 grove, s. lucus, i, m. nĕ-  
 mus, ōris, n.  
 grovel, v. n. serpo, 3; præ-  
 tento, i.  
 grow, v. n. cresco, 3; (to

- increase) *augeor*, 2; (of mankind) *ādōlesco*, 3; (to become) *fiō*, *fiēri*; —, v. a. (to cultivate) *sēro*, 3; to — again, *rēnascor*, 3; to — out, *exresco*, 3; to — out of, *fig. orior*, 4 *nascor*, 3; to — up, *acresco*, 3; (in stature) *ādōlesco*, 3.
- grower, s. *cultor*, m.
- growing, s. *cultura*, f.; v. growth.
- growl, s. *frēmītus*, *riktus*, us, m. *murmuratio*, f.
- growl, v. n. *frēmo*, 3. *og-gānnio*, 4; *murmuro*, 1.
- growl, a. (up) *ādultus*; *pūber*.
- growth, s. *incrēmentum*, n. *auctus*, us; (produce) *fructus*, us, m.
- grub, s. *vermicūlus*, *lombricus*, i, m.
- grub, v. a. *eradico*, *runco*, 1. *effodio*, 3.
- grudge, s. *ōdium*, n. *sīmul-tas*, f.; to owe a — against one, *succenseo* (*alicui*), 2.
- gruel, s. *ptisanarium*, n.
- gruff, a. *asper*, *tetricus*, *torvus*; — ly, ad. *torvē*, *asperē*.
- gruffness, s. *asperitas*, f.
- grumble, v. n. *murmuro*, *mussito*, 1.
- grumbler, s. *murmurator*, *hōmo quērūlus*, m.
- grumbling, s. *murmuratio*, f.; —, a. *murmurans*.
- grunt, v. n. *grunnio*, 4; *fig. frēmo*, 3.
- grunt, s. *grunnītus*, us, m.
- grunter, s. *murmurator*, m.
- guarantee, s. *fides*, *ēi*; *satisdatio*, f.; (person) *fidejussor*, *vas*, *vādis*, m.
- guarantee, v. a. *satisdo*, 1.
- guard, s. *custodia*; *tūtēla*, f. (mil.) *præsidium*, n.; (person) *custos*, *ōdis*, g. c.; (in fencing) (mod.) *gestus ad defendendos ictus aptus*, m.; (of a sword) *capulus*, i, m.; to be on one's —, *caveo*, 2.
- guard, v. a. *custōdio*, 4; *defendo*, 3; *munio*, 4; —, v. n. (against) *caveo*, 2.
- guardian, s. *custos*, *ōdis*, *præses*, *īdis*, g. c.; *defensor*; (of orphans) *tūtor*; *curator*, m.
- guardianship, s. *custōdia*; *tūtēla*; *curatio*, f.
- guess, v. a. & n. *cōnjicio*, 3. *divino*, *suspīcor*, 1.
- guess, s. *conjectura*, f.
- guesser, s. *conjector*, m.
- guest, s. *hospes*, *ītis*; (stranger) *advēna*; (at a feast) *conviva*, f.
- guidance, s. *ductus*, us, m.; *curatio*, *administratio*, f.
- guide, s. *dux*; *ductor*, m.
- guide, v. a. *dūco*, 3; (to reign) *gūberno*, 1.
- guide-book, s. *itīnērarium*, n.
- guild, s. *collegium*; *corpus*, n.; *sōciētas*, f.
- guile, s. *dōlus*, i, m.
- guilt, s. *culpa*, f. *crimen*, *peccatum*, n.
- guilty, a. *sons*, *sontis*, *noxius* (with ablative or genitive); *scēlērātus*.
- guise, s. *mōdus*, i, *mos*, m.
- gulf, s. *sīnus*, us, m.; (abyss) *abyssus*, i, f.
- gull, s. *larus marinus*; (person cheated) *stultus*, i, m.
- gull, v. a. *lacto*, *ludificor*, 1.
- guller, s. *fraudator*, m.
- gullet, s. *gūla*, f. *guttur*, *ūris*, n.
- gullibility, s. *crēdūlitas*, f.
- gullible, a. *credulus*.
- gully-hole, s. *cloacæ foramen*, n.
- gulp, v. a. *obsorbeo*, 2. *glūtio*, 4.
- gulp, s. *singultus*, us, m.
- gum, s. (of the mouth) *gīngiva*, f.; *gummi*, n. *indecl.*; (of the eyes) *grāmia*, f.
- gum, v. a. *glūtino*, 1.
- gummy, a. *gummosus*.
- gunnel, s. *plūtēus navis*, m.
- gunner, s. *tormentarius* (*bombardicus*), m.
- gurgle, v. n. *murmūro*, 1.
- gurling, s. *quasi singultus*, us, m. *murmur*, n.
- gush, v. n. (out) *effluo*, *profluo*, 3. *scātūrio*, 4.
- gush, gushing, s. *eruptio*, f.

st, s. repentinus venti or  
procellæ impētus, m.  
sty, a. procellosus.  
t, s. intestinum, n.; great  
t, colon, i, n.  
t, v. a. exentēro, i.  
ter, s. clōāca, f. cānālis,  
s, m.; (between two  
houses) compluvium, n.;  
of streets) colliquiæ, f.  
pl.  
zzle, v. n. pōto, i.  
mnasium, s. gymnāsium,  
n. palæstra, f.  
mnastic, a. gymnīcus,  
gymnasticus.  
mnastics, s. palæstra,  
palæstrica, f.  
psium, s. gypsum, n.

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berdasher, s. linteo,  
onis, tabernarius, i, m.  
bit, s. (custom) consue-  
tudo, f. mos, m.; (dress)  
vestitus, m.; (of body)  
temperamentum, n.  
bitable, a. habitabilis;  
not —, inhabitabilis.  
bituate, v. a. assuefā-  
cio, 3.  
ek, v. a. concīdo, 3. mū-  
ilo, i.  
g, s. anus odiosa; furia;  
venēfica, f.  
ggard, a. macer, exsan-  
guis; fērus.  
ggler, s. licitator, verbo-  
sus, n.  
sl, s. grando, īnis, f.  
il, v. a. sālūto, appello,  
t, v. n. grandīno, i.  
il, i, salve!  
il-stone, s. grandinis  
granum, n.  
r, s. (of head) cāpillus,  
crinis, is; (single) pī-  
lus, i; (of animals) vil-  
lus, i, m.  
r-pin, s. crinale, is, n.  
ty, a. pilosus; crinitus;  
(shaggy) hirsutus.  
reyon, s. alcēdo, alcyon, f.  
le, a. vālīdus, robustus.  
ll, a. dīmīdīus; —, s. di-  
midia pars, f. dimidium,  
n.  
llf . . ., in comp. sēmī . . .  
ll, s. ātrium; (entrance-

—) vestibulum; (for busi-  
ness) conciliabulum, n.;  
(of the senate) cūria, f.  
halloo, i, heus! ohē!  
halloo, v. n. inclamo; vo-  
ciferor, i.  
hallow, v. a. sanctīfico,  
consecro, i.  
halo, s. cōrōna, f.  
halt, v. n. (to limp) claudīco,  
i; (of troops) consisto, 3;  
fig. hæsīto, i.  
halt, s. pausa, mora, f.  
halt, a. claudus.  
halter, s. cāpistrum, n.;  
fūnis, is, m.  
halting, s. claudicatio, f.  
halve, v. a. ex æquo di-  
vīdo, 3.  
ham, s. perna, f.; armus  
porci; (of men) poples,  
itis, m.  
hamlet, s. vicūlus, i, m.  
hammer, v. a. malleo  
tundo; cūdo, 3; (in  
speaking) balbutio, 4.  
hamper, s. quālus, i, m.  
fiscīna, f.  
hamper, s. impēdio, 4. im-  
plīco, i.  
hand, s. mānus, us, f.;  
(handwriting) chirō-  
grāphum, n.; (of the  
dial) gnōmon, ōnis, m.;  
at —, ad manum; præ  
manibus; prōpē; by —,  
manu;—in—, junctis ma-  
nibus; — to —, comīnus;  
in —, (of money) præ  
manu; on the other —,  
alterā parte; on the right  
—, ad dextram; out of  
—, illico, confestim.  
hand, v. a. trādo, 3; to —  
round, circumfēro, 3.  
hand-book, s. libellus, m.  
handful, s. manipulus, pū-  
gillus, i, m.  
handily, ad. hābīlīter.  
handiness, s. habilitas; sol-  
lertia, f.  
handkerchief, s. sūdārium,  
n.  
handle, v. a. tracto, i;  
(gently) demulceo, 2.  
handle, s. manubrium, n.;  
(of a cup) ansula, f.; fig.  
occasio, f.  
handling, s. tractatio, f.  
handsome, a. pulcher, for-

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- mosus; fig. honestus;  
 —ly, ad. pulchrē, venustē; fig. honestē.  
 handsomeness, s. venustas; elegancia, f.  
 hand-writing, s. mānus, us, f.; (manuscript) chīrō-grāphum, n.  
 handy, a. hābilis; sollers.  
 hang, v. a. (as punishment) suspendo; (by a line) appendo, 3; (to let — down) demitto, 3; (to wrap) vēlo, 1.; —, v. n. pendeo; fig. hāreo, 2.  
 hanger, s. pūgio, m.; —on, s. assecla, fig. parasitus, i, m.  
 hanging, a. pensilis; (down) dēmissus; (loose) fluens.  
 hanging, s. (as punishment), suspendium, n.; (curtain) aulāa, n. pl.  
 hap-hazard, s. fors, f. quod cāsu, fit.  
 hapless, a. infortunus.  
 haply, ad. fortassē.  
 happen, v. n. accīdo, 3. ēvēnio, 4. fio, fieri.  
 happiness, s. fēlicitas, f.  
 happy, a. fēlix, icis, fortunātus, faustus; bēatus.  
 harass, v. a. fātigo; vexo; inquiēto, 1.  
 harbor, s. portus, ūs, m.; fig. refugium, n.  
 harbor, v. a. excīpio, 3; (to entertain) hospitor, 1.; v. n. obsīdeo, 2; stābŭlor, 1.  
 hard, a. dūrus; fig. (difficult) arduus; (unjust) īniquus; (severe) acer, rigidus; (hard-hearted) crūdēlis; — of belief, incrēdulus; —, ad. dūrē; valdē; vix.  
 harden, v. a. dūro; fig. indūro, 1; —, v. n. duresco; fig. obduresco, 3.  
 hard-hearted, a. durus, ferreus, inhumanus, crūdēlis.  
 hardihood, s. durum, os, n.  
 hardily, ad. dūrīter.  
 hardness, s. rōbur, ōris, m.  
 hardly, ad. dūrē; crūdēlīter; (with difficulty, scarcely) vix.  
 hardness, s. duritia; fig. Iniquitas; acerbitas, f.  
 hardship, s. ærumna; dīcultas, f.  
 hard-ware, s. ferramentōrum, n. pl.  
 hardy, a. durus; robustus.  
 hare, s. lēpus, ōris, m.  
 hare-brained, a. tēmērarius; insānus, dēmēns.  
 hare-lip, s. labrum fissum, n.  
 hare-lipped, a. cui labrum fissum est.  
 harem, s. gynæceum, n.  
 harken, v. n. audio, 4.  
 harlequin, s. sannio, m.  
 harlot, s. mērētrix, icis.  
 harm, s. damnum, n. injuria; calamitas, f.  
 harm, v. a. lædo, 3. nōceo, 2.  
 harmful, a. nōcīvus, nōxius.  
 harmless, a. (things) innōcuis; person innocēns.  
 —ly, ad. innocuē; innocenter.  
 harmlessness, s. innocēntia, f.  
 harmonics, s. harmoniēs, f.  
 harmonious, a. concōrdans; cānōrus; fig. concors, consentiens.  
 —ly, ad. consonanter; fig. concorditer.  
 harmonize, v. a. compōno; concīno, 3; —, v. n. concīno, 3; fig. consentio.  
 harmony, s. harmōnia, concentus, us, m.; fig. concordia, f.  
 harness, s. instrumentorum, n. pl. ornatus, us, m.  
 harness, v. a. adjungo; (to saddle) insterno, 3.  
 harp, s. lyra, f.; v. n. psallo, 3; fig. to — the same string, eandem tundo, 3.  
 harper, harpist, s. psalter, ae, m.  
 harpy, s. harpyia, f.; homo rāpax, m.  
 harridan, s. ānus odiosa, f.  
 harrier, s. cātŭlus, i, m.  
 harrow, s. rastrum, n. irpex, icis, m.; —, v. a.occo, 1.

- harsh, a. asper; (in sound) discors, stridulus; (hoarse) raucus; (in taste) acer; fig. iēter, morosus; sēverus, durus; —ly, ad. asperē, etc.  
 harshness, s. asperitas; acerbitas; sāvitia; morositas, f.  
 hart, s. cervus, m. cerva, f.  
 harvest, s. messis, is, f.; —, v. a. mēto, mēssui, mēssum, 3.  
 harvester, s. messor, m.  
 harvest-home, s. messium festa, f.  
 hash, v. a. (to mince) comminuo, 3.  
 hash, s. (of meat) mīnūtāl, āis, n.  
 hasp, s. crēna ferrea, f.; —, a. oppessulo, 1.  
 haste, s. cēlērītas; festinatio, f.; in —, prōpērē; to make —, propero, 1.  
 hasten, v. a. acēlēro, propero; (to hurry on) prācīpīto, 1; —, v. n. propero, 1.  
 hastily, ad. properē; raptim.  
 hasty, a. properus; prāceps, īpītis; fig. iracundus.  
 hat, s. pileus, galērus, i, m.  
 hatch, s. (of chickens) pulitities, ēi, f.; (of a door) antica, f.  
 hatch, v. n. pullos excludo; fig. cōquo, 3. māchīnor, 1.  
 hatchet, s. ascia, f.  
 hate, v. a. ōdī, odisse; detestor, 1.  
 hateful, a. ōdiosus, invisus; īmāmabilis; —ly, ad. odiōsē.  
 hatred, s. ōdium, n.; ini-mīcītia, f.  
 haughtily, ad. superbē, elatē, arrōganter.  
 haughty, a. superbus; arrogans, 1.  
 haul, v. a. trāho, subdūco, 3.  
 haul, s. jactus, us, m. quod uno jactu retis capitur.  
 haulm, s. stipula, f. culmus, i, m. [f.  
 launch, s. clūnis, is, coxa,

- haunt, v. a. frēquento; fig. āgīto, inquieto, 1.  
 haunt, s. lōcus frequentatus, m.; v. rendezvous.  
 haunter, s. frequentator; (of taverns) pōpīno, m.  
 have, v. a. hābeo; possīdeo, tēneo, 2; to — on, gēro, 3.  
 haven, s. portus, ūs, m.  
 havoc, s. strāges, cādes, is, f.  
 hawk, s. accīpīter, tris, g. c.  
 hawk, v. n. vendīto, (mod.) falconibus venor, 1.  
 hawker, s. (mod.) quī merces suas vīcatim or ostītim venditat.  
 hawk-eyed, a. lyncēus.  
 hawser, s. rētinaculum, n.  
 hay, s. fēnum, n.  
 hay-fork, s. furcilla fenaria, f.  
 hay-making, s. fenisecia, orum, n. pl.  
 hay-rick, hay-stack, s. feni mēta, f.  
 hazard, s. pēriculum, n.; (chance) ālea, f.  
 hazard, v. a. periclitōr, 1.  
 hazardous, a. pēriculosus; anceps; —ly, ad. periculōsē.  
 haze, s. nēbūla, f. vapor, m.  
 hazel, s. (tree) avellana, f.  
 hazel, a. cōlurnus; (of color) spādix, flāvus.  
 hazy, a. nebulosus, caliginosus.  
 he, pn. hic, is, ille; — . . . , (of animals) mas, mārīs, m.  
 head, s. cāput, ītis, (also fig.) (mental faculty) ingenium, n.; fig. princeps, summus, m.  
 head, a. prīmus; principalis, capitalis.  
 head, v. a. ducem me prābeo, 2.  
 head-ache, s. capitis dolor, m.  
 head-band, s. vitta, f.  
 head-dress, s. comptus comæ, m.  
 heading, s. titulus, i, m.  
 headland, s. promontorium, n.  
 headless, a. truncus.

- headlong, a. *præceps*; *tēmērarius*; —, ad. (head foremost) *præcipiter*.  
 head-piece, s. (helmet) *cas-sis*, is, f.; (understand-ing) *sagacitas*, f. *judi-cium*, n.  
 head-quarters, s. *præto-rium*, n.  
 headstrong, a. *pervicax*, *contumax*.  
 headwind, s. *ventus adver-sus*, m.  
 heady, a. *temerarius*, *præ-ceps*; (of wine) *inebrians*.  
 heal, v. a. *sāno*, 1. *mēdeor*, 2.; —, v. n. *sanescō*; (wounds) *cōālesco*, 3.  
 healer, s. *mēdīcus*, i, m.  
 healing, a. *salutaris*, *salu-ber*; —, s. *sanatio*, f.  
 health, s. *sanitas*, *vālētūdo*, *sālus*, f.  
 healthful, a. *sālūtāris*, *sā-lūber*; —ly, ad. *sālūbrī-ter*.  
 healthiness, s. *firma vale-tudo*; (of place or things) *salubritas*, f.  
 healthy, a. *sānus*; (places or things) *saluber*.  
 heap, s. *ācervus*, *cūmūlus*, i, m. *congeries*, *ēi*, f.  
 heap, v. a. *acervo*, *accu-mulo*, 1.  
 hear, v. a. & n. *audio*; *ex-audio*, 4; (to learn) *cer-tior fio*.  
 hearer, s. *audītor*; *discipu-lus*, i, m.  
 hearing, s. (act) *auditio*, f.; (sense) *auditus*, us, m.  
 hearken, v. n. (sub) *au-sculto*, 1.  
 hearsay, s. *fāma*, f. *rūmor*, *rumusculus*, i, m.  
 heart, s. *cor*, *rdis*, n.; fig. (feeling) *pectus*, *ōris*, n.; (courage) *ānīmus*, i, m.; (endearing term) *corcu-lum*, n.; (of a tree) *medulla*, f.  
 heart-burning, s. (med.) *re-dundatio stomachi*, f. *ardor stomachi*, m.; fig. (grudge) *sīmultas*, f.  
 heartfelt, a. *vērus*.  
 earth, s. *fōcus*, i, m.  
 heartily, ad. *sincerē*; *effusē*; *benignē*; *valdē*.  
 heartiness, s. *sinceritas*, f.  
 heartless, a. *ferreus*, *crūdē-lis*, *inhūmans*; —ly, ad. *inhumanē*, *crūdeliter*.  
 heart's-ease, s. *viola tricol-or*, f.  
 hearty, a. *verus*, *sincerus*; *bēnignus*.  
 heat, s. *cālor*, *ardor*; fig. *fervor*, m.  
 heat, v. a. *cālēfacio*, 3; —, v. n. *calesco*, 3.  
 heater, s. (mod.) *ferrum calidum ad lintea com-plananda*, n.; (person) *qui calefacit* (f. e. *audi-toria*, etc.).  
 heath, s. (plant) *ēricē*, *ēs*, f.; (mod.) *loca ericis* (*humilibuscue virgultis*) *obsita*, n. pl.  
 heathen, s. *pāgānus*, i, m.; —, a. *ethnīcus*.  
 heating, s. *calefactio*, f.  
 heave, v. a. *attollo*, 3. *levo*, 1; —, v. n. *tumeo*, 2; *fluctuo*, 1.  
 heaven, s. *cōelum*, n.; fig. *dīi*, *sūpēri*, m. pl.  
 heavenly, a. *cōelestis*, *dīvi-nus*.  
 heavily, ad. *graviter*; (slowly) *tardē*.  
 heaviness, s. *gravitas*; (slowness) *tarditas*; (dul-ness) *stupiditas*, f.; (drowsiness) *sopor*, m.  
 heavy, a. *grāvis*, *pōde-rosus*; fig. *tardus*, *segnis*. *iners*; — *artillery*, (mod. *t tormenta majora*, n. pl.  
 hebraic, a. *hebraīcus*.  
 hebrew, s. *Hebraeus*, m.; (language) *Hebraea lingua*, f.  
 hectic, a. *hecticus*.  
 hedge, s. *sēpes*, is, f.; —, v. a. *sepio*, 4.  
 hedge-hog, s. *erīnāceus*, i, m.  
 heed, s. *cura*, *cautēla*, f.; to take —, (præ) *caveo*, 2.  
 heed, v. n. *caveo*, 2. *pro-spicio*; *attendo*, 3.  
 heedful, a. *cautus*, *circum-spectus*.  
 heedless, a. *incautus*; *teme-rarius*; —ly, ad. *incautē-tēmērē*.



- heel, s. calx, g. c.; —, v. a. supplanto, i.  
 heifer, s. bos femina, juvenca, f.  
 height, s. altitudo; (tallness) procēritas, f.; (top) culmen, n.; (med.) crisis, is, f.  
 heighten, v. a. amplifico; exaggero, i.  
 heinous, a. atrox; nefarius; fœdus; —ly, ad. atrociter.  
 heir, heiress, s. heres, edis, g. c.; universal or sole —, heres ex asse.  
 heirloom, s. res hereditaria, f.  
 heirship, s. hereditas, f.  
 hell, s. infernum, n. Tartarus, i, m.  
 hellebore, s. hellēbōrus, i, m.  
 hell-hound, s. fūria, Erinys, f.  
 hellenic, a. (mod.) Hellēnicus, Græcus.  
 helm, s. gubernaculum, n.  
 helmet, s. cassis, īdis, gālea, f.  
 helmsman, s. gubernator, rector nāvis, m.  
 helots, s. pl. Helotes, um, m. pl.  
 help, s. auxilium; (remedy) remedium, n.; —! i. ferte auxilium!  
 help, v. a. (ad)jūvo, i. succuro, 3.  
 helper, s. adjutor, auxiliator, m.  
 helpful, helping, a. juvans, auxiliaris.  
 helpless, a. —ly, ad. opis desertus, Inops.  
 helter-skelter, ad. præcipiter; confusē.  
 hem, s. ōra, f. limbus, i, m.  
 hem, v. a. & n. fimbriā orno; (to spit) screo, i; i; to — in, circumsideo, 2.  
 hem, i, hem! ehem!  
 hemisphere, s. hēmisphærium, n.  
 hemlock, s. cīcūta, f.  
 hemorrhage, s. hæmorrhægia, f.  
 hemp, s. cannābis, is, f.  
 hen, s. gallīna, f.  
 hence, ad. hinc; —! i. procul! apagē!  
 hen-pecked, a. (husband) (maritus) uxori obnoxius.  
 hen roost, s. tābūlata, orum, n. pl.  
 her, pn. sua, f.  
 herself, pn. ipsa, f.  
 herald, s. fētialis, is; (crier) præco, m.  
 herald, v. a. nuntio, i.  
 herb, s. herba, f.; (collectively) ōlus, n.  
 herbage, s. herbæ, f. pl.; grāmen, īnis, n.  
 herd, s. grex, ēgis; fig. (in contempt) vulgus, i, m.  
 herd, v. n. congrēgor, i.  
 herdsman, s. pastor; armentarius, m.  
 here, ad. hīc; — and there, passim.  
 hereabouts, ad. hīc ālīcūbi.  
 hereafter, ad. posthāc; in rēliqum tempus.  
 hereby, ad. ex hoc, ex hac re.  
 herein, ad. in hoc, in hac re.  
 heresy, s. (mod.) hærēsis, is, f.  
 hereupon, ad. hīc.  
 herewith, ad. unā cum hac re.  
 heritage, s. hereditas, f.  
 hermetically, ad. (mod.) tam arctē clausus ut ne aēri quidem aditus pateat.  
 hermit, s. ērēmīta, ānāchōrēta, m.  
 hernia, s. hernia, f.  
 hero, s. hērōs, ōis, vir fortis; (in a play) qui primas partes agit, m.  
 heroic, a. heroicus; —ally, ad. fortiter.  
 heroism, s. virtūs, utis, f. animus invictus, m.  
 hers, pn. ejus, illius (gen. of illa, etc.).  
 herself, s. ipsa, ius; (in oblique cases) sui, sibi, sese.  
 hesitate, v. n. dūbīto, hæsīto, i.  
 hesperian, a. hespērius.  
 hew, v. a. dōlo, i; cædo, 3; sēco, i.  
 hiatus, s. (gr.) hīatus, us, m.

- hiccough, hiccup, s. singultus, us, m.  
hide, s. pellis, f. cōrium, n.  
hide, v. a. abdo, abscondo, 3. cēlo, 1; —, v. n. lateo, 2; to play at — and seek, (mod.) per lusum latitare, 1.  
hideous, a. fœdus, perhorridus; — ly, ad. fœdē; turpiter.  
hiding, s. verberatio, f.  
hiding-place, s. lātebra, f.  
hierarchy, s. hierarchia, f.  
hieroglyphics, s. hieroglyphicæ litteræ, f. pl.  
higgle, v. n. vendito; (to bargain) cāvillor, 1.  
high, a. altus, excelsus; sublimis; (tall) procērus; (of price) pretiosus; fig. magnus; —, ad. altē; sublimiter; valdē, vehementer; to aim —, magnas res appēto, 3.  
highland, s. regio aspera or montuosa, f.  
highly, ad. magni, permagni.  
high-mass, s. missa sollemnis, f.  
highness, s. altitudo, f.; your —, (title) Celsissime princeps!  
high-road, s. vīa, f.  
high water, s. æstūs accessus plurimus, m.  
highway, s. via, f.  
hilarity, s. hilaritas, f.  
hill, s. collis, is; tūmulus; (slope) clivus, m.  
hilly, a. montuosus, clivus.  
hilt, s. (of a sword) cāpūlus, i, m.  
him, pn. eum hunc, illum; of —, ejus, hujus; illius; de illo.  
himself, pn. ipse, ius; he —, ille ipse.  
hind, s. cerva, f.  
hinder, v. a. impēdio, 4; nōceo, 2.  
hindrance, s. impedimentum, n.  
hinge, s. cardo, īnis, m.  
hinge, v. n. cardine volvi, 3.  
hint, s. indicium, n. monitio, f.  
hint, v. a. & n. innuo, suggēro, 3; to — at, al-lūdo, 3.  
hippodrome, s. hippōdrōmos, i, m.  
hire, s. merces, ēdis, f. stipendium, n.  
hire, v. a. condūco, 3. lōco, 1.  
hired, a. conductus, conducticius; mercēnarius.  
hireling, a. & s. mercenarius (a. um, & i, m.).  
hirer, s. conductor, m.  
hirsute, a. hirsūtus.  
his, pn. ejus, hujus; illius, ipsius; — own, suus, proprius.  
hiss, v. a. & n. sībilo, 1; to — off, explōdo, 3.  
hiss, hissing, s. sībilus; stridor, m.  
historian, s. histōricus, i, m.  
historic(al), a. histōricus; — (al)ly, ad. historicē.  
history, s. histōria, mēmōria rerum gestarum, f.; modern —, (mod.) historia recentioris ætatis, f.  
hit, v. a. fērio, 4. tundo, percūtio, 3; —, v. n. bēnē succēdo, 3; fig. to — upon, offendo, 3.  
hit, s. plāga, f.; ictus, us, m.  
hitch, s. impedimentum, n.; hæsitatio, dubitatio, f.  
hither, ad. hūc.  
hither, a. cītērior.  
hitherto, ad. (of time) adhūc; (of place) huc usque.  
hive, s. alvus, i, m. alvearium, n.  
hoar, a. cānus, v. hoary.  
hoard, s. ācervus, i, m.; —, v. a. coacervo, 1.  
hoarder, s. accumulator; thesaurarius, m.  
hoarding, s. coacervatio, f.  
hoarfrost, s. pruīna, f.  
hoariness, s. canities, ēi, f.  
hoarse, a. raucus; to get —, irraucesco, 3.  
hoarsely, ad. raucā vocē.  
hoarseness, s. raucitas, f.  
hoary, a. albescens; (with age) cānus; (with frost) pruinosus.

- hoax, s. lūdificatio, f.; —  
v. a. ludificor, 1.
- hob, s. fōcus, cāminus, i.  
m.
- hobble, v. n. claudico, 1.
- hobby-horse, s. (for chil-  
dren) āruno, īnis, f.;  
fig. voluptas cuiusque), f.
- hob-nob, v. n. prōpīno, 1.
- hock, poples, ītis, m.
- hod, s. (mod.) instrumen-  
tum ad calcem cæteraque  
humeris portanda, n.
- hodge-podge, s. farrāgo,  
inis, f. miscellānea, orum,  
n. pl.
- hoe, s. sarcūlum, n.; —  
v. a. sarculo, 1; (weeds)  
pecto, 3.
- hog, s. porcus, i, m.; —'s  
flesh, porcīna, f.
- hoggish, a. inquinatus,  
fœdus.
- hogshead, s. dōlium, n.
- hoiden, s. puella proterva, f.
- hoist, v. a. sublēvo, 1. tollo,  
3.
- hold, v. a. tēneo; possīdeo,  
hābeo, 2; (to contain)  
cāpio, 3; —, v. n. per-  
maneo, 2; (to think) ex-  
istīmo, 1. censeo, 2; to  
— back, rētiŋeo, 2; (v.  
n.) cuncto, 1; to —  
forth, (v. a.) porrīgo, ex-  
tendo, 3; (to offer) præbeo,  
2; fig. ostendo, 3; (v. n.)  
contionem habeo, 2; to  
— in, inhībeo, cohībeo,  
2; to — off, abstīneo, 2;  
(to endure) dūro, 1; (to  
persevere) obduro, per-  
severo, 1; to — out, v. to  
— forth; to — up, (to lift  
up) attollo, 3; sustineo,  
2; to — with, consentio,  
4.
- hold, s. mānus; custodia,  
f.; (support) fulcrum, n.;  
(influence) mōmentum,  
n. potestas, f.; (of a ship)  
penetrable, n.
- holding, s. possessio; con-  
ditio, f.; (back) retentio,  
f.
- hole, s. fōramen, n.; fig.  
lātebra, f.; (of mice, etc.)  
cāvum, n.
- holiday, s. dies festus, m.;  
— s. pl. fēriæ, f. pl.
- holiness, s. sanctitas, f.
- hollow, a. cāvus; fig. vānus.\*
- hollow, s. cāverna, f.  
cavum, n.; (depression)  
lācūna, f.
- holloz, v. a. cāvo, excavo,  
1.
- holly, s. (mod.) ilex aqui-  
folium, n.
- holly-hock, s. althæa  
rosea, f.
- holy, a. sanctus; — writ, s.  
scriptura sacra, f.
- homage, s. obsēquium, n.  
cultus, us, m.
- home, s. dōmīcīlium, n.  
dōmus, us, f.; at —,  
domi.
- home, a. domesticus; —,  
ad. (homeward) domum.
- home-bred, a. domesticus,  
vernāculus.
- homeless, a. sine tecto,  
tecto carens.
- homely, a. domesticus,  
simplex; rudis; rusticus.
- home-made, a. domesticus,  
vernāculus.
- homestead, s. sedes, f.  
domicilium, n.
- homeward, ad. dōmum,  
dōmum versus.
- homicide, s. (person) hōmī-  
cida, m.; (deed) homici-  
dium, n.
- homily, s. sermo, tractatus,  
m.
- homœopathic, a. (mod.)  
homœopathicus.
- hone, s. cōs, cōtis, f.
- honest, a. prōbus; sincērus;  
— ly, ad. probē, sincerē.
- honesty, s. probitas, sin-  
ceritas, f.
- honey, s. mel, llis, n.; —,  
a. mellēus.
- honorary, a. hononarius.
- honor, s. hōnos, ōris, m.;  
fāma; honestas, f.
- honor, v. a. hōnōro, cēlēbro,  
1.
- honorable, a. hōnestus;  
honorificus; bōnus.
- honorably, ad. honorificē;  
honestē.
- hood, s. cūcullus, i, m.;  
palliōlum; (of women)  
redimiculum, n.
- hoodwink, v. a. occæco;  
fig. ludificor, 1.

- hoof, s. (of a horse) ungŭla, f.  
 hook, s. hāmus; uncus, i, m.; (of shepherds) pedum, n.; (of a boat) hama, f.  
 hook, v. a. inunco; confibulo, 1; fig. capio, 3.  
 hooked, a. hāmatus; (crooked) curvatus, ad-uncus.  
 hoop, v. a. & n. vieo, 2; exclamo, 1.  
 hooping-cough, s. (mod.) tussis clamosa, f.  
 hoot, v. a. & n. gēmo, quēror, 3; āclāmo, 1; explodo, 3.  
 hoot, hooting, s. gēmītus, m. vociferatio, f.  
 hop, v. n. subsulto, saltito, 1.  
 hope, s. spes, ēi, f.  
 hope, v. a. spēro, 1; to — for, exspecto, 1.  
 hopeful, a, bonæ spei; —ly, ad. cum magna spe.  
 hopper, s. saltator, m.; (of a mill) infundibulum, n.  
 horde, s. turba, f.  
 horizon, s. orbis finiens, m.  
 horn, s. cornu, us, n.; (to blow on) buccīna, f.  
 horned, a. cornūtus, cornīger.  
 hornet, s. crābo, ōnis, m.  
 horoscope, s. hōroscōpus, i, m.  
 horrible, a. horribilis, fœdus; (excessive) immoderatus.  
 horrid, a. horridus, horrens; —ly, ad. horridē.  
 horrify, v. a. horrifico, 1.  
 horror, s. horror, pāvor, m.; (utmost hatred) ōdium, n.  
 horse, s. ēquus, m. equa, f.; (mil.) (cavalry) equitatus, us, m.  
 horseman, s. eques, ītis, g. c.  
 horse-race, s. curriculum equorum, n. certatio equestris, f.  
 horse-shoe, s. sōlea, f.  
 horse-soldier, s. eques, ītis, m.  
 horticulture, s. hortorum cultus, m.
- hose, s. tibiale, n.; (leather pipe) tubulus crassocorio, m.  
 hospitable, a. hospitalis.  
 hospitably, ad. hospitaliter.  
 hospital, s. vālētūdīnarium, n.  
 host, s. (entertainer) hospes, ītis, m.; (crowd) multitudo, f.; (among the Catholics) (mod.) hostia, f.  
 hostage, s. obses, īdis, g. c.  
 hostess, s. hostīta; (at an inn) caupōna, f.  
 hostile, a. hostilis; —ly, ad. hostiliter.  
 hot, a. cālīdus; fervens, candens; (of spices) ācer; fig. ferdidus; (furious) fūrens, atrox; to grow —, excandesco, 3.  
 hotel, s. hospītiū, n. caupōna, f.  
 hotly, ad. acriter, ardenter.  
 hough, s. v. hock.  
 hound, s. cātŭlus vēnāticus, m.  
 hour, s. hōra, f.; half an —, semihora, f.; three quarters of an —, dodrans horæ, m.  
 hour-glass, s. horarium, n.  
 hourly, a. & ad. in singulas horas; in horas, singulis horis.  
 house, s. dōmus, us, f.; tectum; domicilium, n.; fig. fāmīlia; gens, f.; (in politics) (senatorum, etc.) ordo, m.  
 house, v. a. domo excīpio; (to store) condo, 3.  
 household, s. domus, fāmīlia, f.; —, a. domesticus, familiaris.  
 householder, s. pāterfamilias, m.  
 housekeeper, s. promus; dispensator, m.; (female) dispensatrix, f.  
 housemaid, s. ancilla, f.  
 housewife, s. materfamilias, f.  
 housings, s. (for a horse) strāta, n. pl. [f.  
 hovel, s. tugurium, n. căsa,  
 hover, v. n. pendeo, 2; vōlīto, 1; (over) immīneo, 2.

- how, ad. quōmōdō; ut; (to what degree) quam; — many, quot, quam multi; — often? quoties? — much, quantum.
- however, ad. utcunque; quantumvis; — c. nīhīlōmīnus.
- howl, v. n. ūlūlo, 1; —, s. ululatus, us, m.
- hubbub, s. tūmultus, us; clāmor, m.
- huckster, s. propōla, m.
- huddle, v. n. raptim conficio, 3.
- huddle, s. confusio; turba, f.
- hug, s. complexus, us, m.
- hug, v. a. amplexor, 3; fig. amplexor, 1.
- huge, a. ingens; vastus; —ly, ad. immaniter.
- hugeness, s. vastitas, immanitas, f.
- hulk, s. navis ōnēraria, f.
- hull, s. (of beans, etc.) siliqua, f.; (of a ship) alveus (sine mālō), m.
- hum, v. n. (as bees) bom-bilo; sūsurre; murmuro, 1.
- hum, s. bombus, i, m.; murmuratio, f.
- human, a. hūmānus; mortalis; —ly, ad. humanē.
- humane, a. humanus, mīserīcors, dis; —ly, ad. humaniter; misericorditer.
- humanity, s. humanitas; misericordia, f.
- humble, a. hūmīlis; summissus, supplex.
- humble, v. a. infringo, de-primō, 3.
- humid, a. hūmidus.
- humidity, s. humor, m.
- humiliate, v. a. humilio, 1. deprimō, 3.
- humility, s. animus summissus, m. hūmīlitas, f.
- humorous, a. fācētus; lēpīdus; ridiculus; (capricious) morosus; —ly, ad. facētē, etc.
- humor, s. (frame of mind) ingenium, n.; (whim) libido, f.; good —, suaves mores, m. pl. festi-vitas, f.
- hump, s. gibber, ěris, gibbus, i, m.
- hunch, s. plāga, f. ictus, us, m.; (lump) frustum, n.
- hundred, a. centum; —, s. centuria, f.; (weight) centumpondium, n.
- hundredth, a. centēsīmus.
- hundred-weight, s. centum-pondium, n.
- hunger, s. fāmes, is, f.; —, v. n. ěsūrio, 4; fig. cu-pio, 3.
- hungry, a. esuriens; jējū-nus; fig. āvīdus.
- hunt, v. n. vēnor, 1.
- hunt, hunting, s. venatio, f. venatus, us, m.
- hunter, s. venator; (hunt-ing horse) (mod.) equus venaticus, m.
- huntress, s. venatrix, ěcis, f.
- huntsman, s. venator, m.
- hurdle, s. crates, is, f.
- hurl, v. a. jacio, projicio, 3. jācūlor, 1.
- hurricane, s. prōcella, f.; turbo, ěnis, m.
- hurriedly, ad. raptim; fes-tinanter; negligenter.
- hurry, v. n. festino, prō-pěro, 1; curro, 3; —, v. a. urgeo, 2; to — along, raptō, 1; (v. n.) curro, 3; to — away, v. n. propero, 1; aufūgio, 3; to — on, mātūro, 1; (v. n.) curro, 3.
- hurry, s. festinatio, f.; in a —, festinanter.
- hurt, v. a. lædo, 3; nōceo, 2; fig. offendo, 3; —, v. n. doleo, 2.
- hurt, s. vulnus, ěris; dam-num, n. injuria, f.
- hurtful, a. nocivus, noxius; —ly, ad. nocenter.
- husband, s. maritus, i, m.
- husbandry, s. agricultura, res rustica, f.
- hush, v. a. paco, 1; com-primō, 3; fig. cēlo, 1; —, v. n. taceo, 2.
- husk, s. follīcūlus, m.; (of beans, etc.) siliqua, f.; (of corn) gluma, f.
- husky, a. acerosus; (of voice) subraucus.

hustle, v. n. inter se trudere (3) atque pulsare, i.  
hut, s. tugurium, n.  
hutch, s. cavea: mactra, f.  
hyacinth, s. hŷacinthus, i, m.  
hydra, s. hydra, ae, f.  
hydraulic, a. hydraulicus.  
hydrogen, s. (mod.) principium hydrogenium, gas hydrogenium, n.  
hyena, s. hyæna, f.  
hymen, s. Hymēnæus, m.  
hymeneal, a. nuptialis.  
hyperbole, s. hŷperbōlē, ēs, f.  
hyperbolic, a. superlatus.  
hyphen, s. hŷphen, n. indecl.  
hypocrisy, s. simulatio, dissimulatio; (mod.) pietas erga Deum simulatio; pietas ficta, f.  
hypocrite, s. simulator, dissimulator; hypocrita, m.  
hysterics, s. hysteria, f.

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I, ego; — myself, egomet, ipse ego.  
iambic a. ĭambicus.  
ice, s. glacies, ēi, f.; gēlum, n.  
ice, v. a. glacio; (drinks) nivo, i.  
icy, a. glācialis: gēlidus.  
idea, s. species forma; notitia; conceptio, f.  
idiom, s. propriētas linguæ; consuetudo, f.  
idiot, s. fātuus; homo excors, m.  
idle, a. ōtiosus; vācuus; (of persons) ignāvus, ĭners; fig. vānus.  
idle, v. n. cesso, i; tempus tēro, 3.  
idyl, s. ĭdylĭum, n.  
if, c. sī; as —, quasi, tanquam; — put, sin (autem); — even, etiamsi; — only, dummodo; — not, ni, nisi, si non.  
ignoble, ignōbilis; (of birth) obscurus; fig. inhonestus, turpis.  
ignorance, s. ignoratio, ignorantia, f.  
ignorant, a. ignārus, nes-

cious; (unlearned) indoc-tus; to be —, ignōro, i. nescio, 4.  
ignore, v. a. fig. prætereo, 4.  
Iliad, s. Ilias, ādis, f.  
ill, a. mālus; (in health) ægrōtus; to be —, ægroto, i; to fall —, in morbum incido, 3.  
ill, s. mālum, n.; —, ad. mālē, pravē.  
ill-bred, a. agrestis, inurbanus.  
illegal, a. quod contra leges fit; illīcītus; —ly, ad. contra leges; illīcītē.  
illegitimate, a. haud legitimus; (of birth) spurius.  
illicit, a. illīcītus; —ly, ad. illīcītē.  
illness, s. morbus, i, m. ægrotatio, f.  
illuminate, v. a. illustro; festis luminibus decoro, i.  
illustrate, v. a. illustro; fig. explano, i.  
image, s. simulacrum, n.; (likeness, portrait) effigies, ei, imago, f.  
imagery, s. imagines, f. pl.; (of fancy) phantasma, n.  
imaginary, a. (unreal)  
imaginarius, fictus, falsus.  
imitate, v. a. ĭmītor, i.  
imitation, s. imitatio, imago, f. [dum aptus.  
imitative, a. ad imitandum.  
imitator, s. imitator, m.  
imitatrix, f. æmulator, m.  
immaterial, a. incorporalis; (unimportant) nullo momento.  
immeasurable, a. immensus, infinitus.  
immediate, a. præsens; proximus; —ly, ad. confestim, profinus; continuo.  
immense, a. ingens, immensus, enormis; —ly, ad. in immensum.  
immensity, s. immensitas; vastitas, f.  
immerge, immerse, v. a. immergo, 3.  
imminent, a. immīnens, impendens.



- immobility, s. immōbilitas, f.  
 immoderate, a. immōdicus; —ly, ad. immoderatē, nimie.  
 immodest, a. immodestus; impudicus; —ly, ad. immodestē, invecundē.  
 immdesty, s. immodestia, f.  
 immoral, a. corruptus, pravus, improbus; —ly, ad. pravē.  
 immortal, a. immortalis; —ly, ad. in æternum.  
 immovable, a. immobilis; immotus.  
 immovably, s. (mod.) ita ut quid moveri non possit.  
 immunity, s. immunitas, f.  
 immure, v. a. includo, 3.  
 immutable, a. immutabilis.  
 immutably, ad. immutabiliter.  
 imp, s. larva, f.; (child) infans, g. c.  
 impair, v. a. imminuo; attero, 3; debilito, 1.  
 impale, v. a. palo infigo, 3.  
 impart, v. a. impertio, 4; communico, 1.  
 impartial, a. æquus, æqualis; —ly, ad. sine irā et studio.  
 mpassable, a. insuperabilis, impervius.  
 mpassive, a. (mod.) impassibilis.  
 mpatience, s. impatientia, f.  
 mpatient, a. impātiens; iracundus; —ly, ad. impatienter.  
 mpeach, v. a. accuso, 1.  
 mpeachment, s. accusatio, f. [retardo, 1.  
 mpede, v. a. impedio, 4;  
 mpediment, s. impedimentum, n.; (in speech) hæsitatio, f.  
 mpel, v. a. impello, 3.  
 mpending, a. imminens.  
 mperative, a. imperativus; —, s. (gr.) modus imperativus, m.  
 mperfect, a. imperfectus, mancus; (faulty) mendosus; —ly, ad. imperfectē; mendosē, vitiosē.  
 mperial, a. imperatoris; imperii; (mod.) imperialis; —ly, ad. regiē.  
 imperialist, s. Cæsarianus, 1, m.  
 imperil, v. a. in periculum adduco, 3.  
 imperious, a. imperiosus; arrogans; —ly, ad. imperiosē; superbē.  
 imperishable, a. pērennis; fig. immortalis.  
 impersonal, a. (gr.) impersonalis; —ly, ad. (mod.) impersonaliter.  
 impersonal, v. a. partes (alicujus) sustineo, 2.  
 impertinent, a. insōlens; (things) ineptus, absurdus; —ly, ad. insolenter; insulsē.  
 impervious, a. impervius.  
 impetuous, a. vehemens; fervidus; —ly, ad. vehementer.  
 impetus, s. vis, f. impetus, us, m. [scelus, n.  
 impiety, s. impietas, f.;  
 impious, a. impius; scelestus; —ly, ad. impiē; nefariē.  
 implacable, a. implacabilis, inexorabilis.  
 implement, s. instrumentum, n.; supellex, f.  
 implication, s. by —, tacitē.  
 implicit, a. tacitus; obēdiens; —ly, ad. tacitē.  
 implore, v. a. implōro, obsecro, 1.  
 imply, v. a. significo, 1; concludo, infero, 3.  
 impolite, a. inurbanus; —ly, ad. inurbanē.  
 impolitic, a. inconsultus.  
 import, v. a. importo, 1. invehō, 3; (to mean) significo, 1; it —s, refert.  
 import, s. significatio; (of goods) invectio, f.  
 importance, s. fig. momentum, pondus, n.  
 important, a. magni momenti, grāvis.  
 importation, s. (com. invectio, f.  
 importer, s. qui merces peregrinas invehit.  
 importune, v. a. effragito, sollicito, 1.  
 impose, v. a. (to enjoin) injungo, 3; (to deceive) fraudo, 1.

- imposition, s. (tax) vectigal; tributum, n.; (punishment) pensum, n.; (cheat) fraus, deceptio, f.  
 impossible, a. impossibilis.  
 impostor, m. deceptor, plānus, i, m.  
 impress, v. a. imprīmo, 3; (to mark) signo, 1; fig. inculco, 1; (to move) moveo, 2.  
 impress, impression, s. impressio; (of a book) editio, f.; fig. mentis sensus, m.  
 imprint, v. a. imprimo, 3.  
 improbable, a. haud parum, verisimilis.  
 impromptu, s. ex tempore dictum, n. subita compositio, f.  
 improper, a. indecorus; —ly, ad. indecorē; perpēram.  
 improve, v. a. emendo, 1; excolo, corrigo, 3; —, v. n. melior fio, proficio, 1.  
 improvise, v. a. ex tempore dico or compono, 3.  
 impudence, s. impudentia, f.  
 impulse, impulsion, s. impulsus, us, impētus, us, m.  
 impure, a. impūrus; contaminatus; spurcus; (lewd) impudicus; —ly, ad. impurē; incestē.  
 impute, v. a. (to ascribe) attribuo, 3; (as a fault) imputo, 1.  
 in, pr. in; ad, apud; inter; intro; de, ex; per; prae, pro; sub; tenus; secundum; —, ad. intro, intus; —, a. internus, insitus.  
 inaccurate, a. parum accuratus, minime exactus; —ly, ad. parum accuratē.  
 inactive, a. iners, ignavus.  
 inanimate, a. inānīmus.  
 inasmuch, ad. quandoquidem, quoniam.  
 inaugurate, v. a. inauguro, 1.  
 incalculable, a. quod aestimari nequit; fig. immensus; incredibilis.  
 incapable, a. incapax, inhabilis,  
 incapacity, s. imperitia, inscitia, f.  
 incase, v. a. in cistam includo, 3.  
 incendiary, s. incendiarius, i, m. [n].  
 incense, s. tus, thus, ūris, incense, v. a. thure fumigo; fig. exaspero, 1.  
 incest, s. incestum, i, n. incestus, us, m.  
 inch, s. ūncia, f. pollex, īcis, m.; — by —, ūnciatim; fig. lentē.  
 incident, s. (event) eventus, us, m.; (circumstance) causæ accessio, f.  
 incipient, a. nascens; primus.  
 incisor, s. dens acutus, m.  
 incite, v. a. incito, 1. impello, 3.  
 inciter, s. impulsor, incitator, m.  
 inclemency, s. inclēmētia; (of weather) asperitas, f.  
 inclement, a. inclemens; (of weather) asper.  
 inclination, s. (act) inclinatio; (slope) proclivitas; fig. voluntas, inclinatio, f.  
 incline, v. a. inclino, 1. (also fig.); —, v. n. propendeo, 2.  
 incline, s. acclivitas, f.  
 inclining, a. proclivis; (of colours, the day) inclinatus.  
 include, v. a. includo, comprehendo, 3.  
 including, pr. inclusivē, tacitē.  
 inclusive, a. comprehendens; —ly, ad. inclusivē.  
 incoherent, a. malē cohærens; disjunctus; fig. absurdus; —ly, ad. disjunctē; absurdē.  
 income, s. reditus, us; fructus, us, m.; (of the State) vectigal, n.  
 incoming, s. reditus, us, m.  
 incommode, v. a. molestus sum (alicui).  
 incomparable, a. incomparabilis, unicus.  
 incompatible, a. discors, repugnans.

- incompetence, incompetence, s. jurisdictionis defectus, us, m.; impotentia; inscitia, f.
- incompetent, a. non legitimus, non conveiens; inhabilis.
- incomplete, a. imperfectus, inchoatus; —ly, ad. imperfectē.
- inconceivable, a. quod cogitari or mente percipi non protest.
- inconclusive, a. quod nihil valet ad probandum; —ly, ad. (mod.) nullis satis firmis argumentis.
- incongruity, s. repugnantia, natura insociabilis, f.
- inconsiderate, a. inconsideratus; —ly, ad. inconsideratē.
- inconsistency, s. instantia, mutabilitas; repugnantia, f.
- inconsistent, a. inconstans, contrarius, absonus; —ly, ad. absurdē.
- inconstant, a. inconstans, levis.
- incontinent, a. incontinens, intemperans; impudicus; —ly, ad. incontinenter.
- inconvenience, s. incommodum, n.; —, v. a. incommodo, 1.
- inconvenient, a. incommodus; inopportunus; —ly, ad. incommodē.
- incorporate, v. a. concorporo, 1; (politically) contribuo, 3.
- incorporate, a. concorporatus.
- incorporation, s. coagmentatio, cooptatio, f.
- incorrect, a. mendosus, vitiosus; —ly, ad. mendosē, pravē.
- incorrectness, s. vitiositas, f.
- incorrupt, a. incorruptus, intēger.
- increase, v. a. augeo, 2. amplifico, 1; —, v. n. augeo, 2. cresco, 3.
- increase, s. (act) accrētio, f.; incrementum, n.
- incredible, a. incredibilis.
- incriminate, v. a. accuso, 1.
- incubate, v. n. incubo, 1.
- incubus, s. incūbo, ōnis, m.; fig. magnum pondus; periculum, n.
- inculcate, v. a. inculco, 1.
- incumbent, a. incumbens; it is —, oportet (with accus. cum infinitivo).
- incur, v. a. incurro (in), 3. mereor, 2.
- incurable, a. insanabilis.
- indebted, a. obærat; (for)obnoxius, devinctus.
- indecent, a. indecorus, indecorē.
- indeed, ad. (it is true) verā, profecto; —? itanē? vērōnē?
- indefinite, a. infinitus; anceps, obscurus; —ly, ad. indefinitē.
- indelible, a. indelebilis.
- indelicate, a. nonnihil turpitudinis habens; putidus, odiosus.
- indemnify, v. a. compenso, illæsum præsto, 1.
- indemnity, s. indemnitas, f.; act of —, amnestia, f.
- independence, s. libertas, f.
- index, s. index, icis, ělenchus, i; gnōmon, ōnis, m.
- Indian, s. Indus, i, m.; —, a. Indicus.
- indicate, v. a. indico; significo, 1.
- indict, v. a. accuso, 1.
- indigenous, a. indīgēna.
- indignation, s. indignatio; ira, f.
- indirect, a. indirectus; (gr.) obliquus; —ly, ad. indirectē; obliquē.
- indite, v. a. compono, scribo, 3.
- individual, s. homo, g. c. persona, f. [dia, f.
- indolence, s. inertia, desidia.
- induce, v. a. allicio, 3; persuadeo, 2; incito, 1.
- indulge, v. a. indulgeo (alicui), 2. servio, 4.

- industrious, a. *industrius*; *diligens*; *sēdulus*; *strenuus*; —ly, ad. *industriē*, *diligenter*.  
 infamous, a. *infāmis*; *turpis*, *inhonestus*; —ly, ad. *cum infamia*.  
 infamy, s. *infamia*, f.; *probrum*, n.  
 infancy, s. *infantia*, *ætas iniens*, f.  
 infant, s. *infans*, g. c.; (law) *minor ætate*, g. c.  
 infant, a. *infans*; *puerilis*.  
 infantry, s. *pēditatus*, us, m. *pedestres copiae*, f. pl.  
 infect, v. a. *inficio*, 3; fig. *contāmino*, 1.  
 infectious, a. *contagiosus*; —ly, ad. *per contagionem*.  
 infer, v. a. *conjicio*, *infero*, 3.  
 inference, s. *conjectura*, *conclusio*, f.  
 inferior, a. *infērior*, us; *dētērior*, us; *minor*, us; —, s. *impar*, *āris*, g. c.  
 infernal, a. *infernus*; —ly, ad. *velut inferno more*.  
 infest, v. a. *infesto*, *vexo*, 1.  
 infidel, a. & s. (mod.) *infidelis* (e, & is, g. c.).  
 infinite, a. *infinitus*; *imensus*; —ly, ad. *infinitē*; (very greatly) *infinito*.  
 infinitive, s. *infinitivus* (modus), m.  
 infirm, a. *infirmus*, *debilis*.  
 inflame, v. a. *inflammo*, 1. *incendo*, 3.  
 inflammation, s. *inflammatio*, f.; (of the lungs) *inflammatio pulmonaria*, f.  
 inflammatory, a. (med.) *quod corpus inflammat*; fig. *turbulentus*, *ardens*.  
 inflate, v. a. *inflo*, 1. (also fig.); to be —d, *tumeo*, 2.  
 inflation, s. *inflatio*, f.; *tumor*, m.  
 inflect, v. a. *inflecto*, 3. *curvo*, 1.  
 inflexible, a. *rīgīdus*; fig. *obstinatus*; *tenax* *propositi*.  
 inflict, v. a. *infligo*; *impono*, 3.  
 infliction, s. *pœna*, f.
- influence, s. *momentum*, n. *auctoritas*, f. *impulsus*, us, m.  
 influence, v. a. *moveo*, 2. *impello*, 3.  
 inform, v. a. (to teach) *instruo*; (to give intelligence) *certiorem facio*; (against) *defero*, 3; —, v. n. (oneself) *disco*, 3.  
 informal, a. *irregularis*; (unusual) *insolitus*.  
 informant, s. *auctor*; (law) *delator*, m.  
 information, s. (intelligence) *informatio*; (law) *delatio*, f.  
 informer, s. *delator*, m.  
 infringe, v. a. *violo*, 1. *fringo*, 3; —, v. n. (on) *usurpo*, 1.  
 infuriate, v. a. *effero*, 1.  
 infuse, v. a. *infundo*; fig. (to inspire) *injicio*, 3.  
 infusion, s. *infusio*, f.; *decoctum*, n.; (inspiration) *suggestus*, us, m.  
 ingenious, a. *sollers*; *subtilis*; —ly, ad. *sollerter*; *artificiosē*.  
 ingot, s. *lāter*, *ēris*, m.  
 ingraft, v. a. *insero*, 3.  
 ingredient, s. *pars* (compositionis), f.  
 ingulf, v. a. *devoro*, *ingurgito*, 1.  
 inhabit, v. a. *incōlo*, 3. *habito*, 1.  
 inhabitant, s. *inēōla*, g. c.  
 inhale, v. a. *spiritu duco*, 3; in *pulmones haurio*, 4.  
 inherent, a. *inhærens*.  
 inherit, v. a. *jure hereditario possideo*, 2.  
 inheritance, s. *hereditas*; *successio*, f.  
 inhuman, a. *inhumanus*; *crudelis*; —ly, ad. *inhumanē*; *crudeliter*.  
 iniquity, s. *imprōbitas*, f.  
 initial, a. *primus*; —, s. (mod.) *prima verbi littera*, f.  
 initiate, v. a. *īnitio*, 1.  
 initiation, s. *initiato*, f. *initimenta*, n. pl.  
 inject, v. a. *infundo*, *immitto*, 3.  
 injection, s. (act) *infusio*, f.; *ēnēma*, *ātis*, n.

- injure, v. a. nŏceo, 2; lædo; offendo, 3.  
 injurious, a. noxius; dam-nosus; injustus; —ly, ad. noxiē; injustē.  
 injury, s. injuria, f.; dam-num, n.  
 injustice, s. injustitia; in-iq̄uitas; injuria, f.  
 ink, s. atramentum, n.; red —, liquor ruber, m.  
 ink, v. a. (mod.) atramento inquino, 1.  
 inkling, s. (hint) rumuscū-lus, m. obscura signifi-catio, f.  
 inkstand, s. atramenta-rium scriptoris, n.  
 inky, a. atramento inqui-natus.  
 inland, a. mēditerraneus.  
 inlay, v. a. inserto, 3. (with mosaic) tessello, 1.  
 inlayer, s. (mod.) qui ver-miculatis operam dat, m.  
 inlet, s. accessus, ādītus, us, m.; (of the sea) æstu-arium, n.  
 inmate, s. incŏla; (at an inn) deversor, m.  
 inmost, a. intīmus, īmus.  
 inn, s. caupōna, f.; deversorium, n.; —, of court, hospitium jurisconsulto-rum, n.  
 innate, a. innātus, insītus.  
 innavigable, a. innaviga-bilis.  
 inner, a. intērior, us.  
 innermost, a. intīmus; īmus.  
 innkeeper, s. caupo, ōnis, m.  
 innocence, s. innŏcentia; castitas, f.  
 innocent, a. innŏcuus; (not guilty) insons; in-nocuus; (chaste) castus; —ly, ad. innocuē; inno-center; castē.  
 innovate, v. a. innŏvo, 1.  
 innovation, s. res novæ, f. pl.  
 inquest, s. inquisitio, f.; (law) quæsitores crimi-num, m. pl.  
 inquire, v. a. & n. quæro, inquiero, 3; investigo, 1.  
 inroad, s. incursio, irruptio, f.  
 insane, a. insanus; vecors; —ly, ad. insanē.  
 insanity, s. insania, de-mentia, f.  
 inscribe, v. a. inscribo;  
 insculpo; incido, 3; de-dico, 1.  
 insensible, a. insensilis; fig. durus.  
 insert, v. a. inserto; ad-scribo, 3.  
 inside, s. interior pars, f. interiora, n. pl.  
 inside, a. interior; —, ad. intrinsēcus; — (of), pr. intra.  
 insight, s. cognītio, f.  
 insignia, s. insignia, ium, n. pl.  
 insipid, a. insulsus; fig. hebes; frigidus; — ly, ad. insulsē; frigidē.  
 insist, v. n. insto, 1. urgeo, 2.  
 insolent, a. insolens, ar-ro-gans; —ly, ad. inso-lenter; impudenter.  
 insolvent, a. qui non est solvendo, solvendo im-par.  
 insomuch, ad. ādeo ut, usque adeo.  
 inspect, v. a. inspicio, in-trospicio, 3.  
 inspire, v. a. inspiro, 1. injicio, 3.  
 install, v. a. inauguro, 1. constituo, 3.  
 instance, s. exemplum, n.; flagitatio, f.; for —, ex-empli gratā.  
 instant, a. (earnest) im-pensus; (of date) præsens; —ly, ad. impensē; (at once) stātim.  
 instead, ad. — of, lŏco, vīce; pro.  
 instill, v. a. instillo, 1.  
 institute, v. a. instītuō, constituo, 3.  
 instruct, v. a. doceo, 2. instituo, 3; (to order), mando, 1.  
 instructor, s. præceptor, māgister, m. magistra, f.  
 insular, a. insulanus.  
 insulate, v. a. v. isolate.  
 insult, s. probum, n. in-sultatio, f. [1.  
 insult, v. a. insulto, sugillo,

- insulter, s. convitiator, m.  
 insuperable, a. insuperabilis; fig. quod superari non potest.  
 insuperably, ad. (mod.) ita ut superari non possit.  
 insurance, s. (mod.) fenoris datio ut de damnis resarciendis præcaveatur.  
 insure, v. a. præcaveo, 2. aliquid tutum præsto, 1; (mod.) fenore dato de damnis resarciendis (præ)caveo, 2.  
 insurer, a. (mod.) qui de damnis, fenus dando cavet.  
 insurrection, s. rebellio, seditio, f.  
 intact, a. intēger; intactus; incōlūmis.  
 integral, a. essentialis, necessarius.  
 integrity, s. integritas; sinceritas, innocentia, f.  
 intellect, s. intellectus, us, m.  
 intelligence, s. ingenium, n.; (cleverness) sollertia, f.; (information) informatio, f.  
 intelligent, a. intelligens; sollers; —ly, ad. intelligenter.  
 intemperance, s. intemperantia, f.  
 intemperate, a. intemperans; immodicus; (ungovernable) impōtens; —ly, ad. intemperanter; immoderatē.  
 intend, v. a. intendo, 3.  
 intended, a. destinatus; (future husband or wife) sponsus, sponsa.  
 intense, a. ācer, fervidus; (excessive) nīmius; —ly, ad. vehementer; valdē, magnōpērē.  
 intensity, s. vehementia, vis, f.; (of winter, etc.) rīgor, m.  
 intent, a. intentus, attentus; —ly, ad. intentē.  
 intent, intention, s. propōsītum, n.; (meaning) significatio, f.  
 inter, v. a. hūmo, 1. sēpēlio, 4.  
 intercede, v. n. intercēdo, 3. deprecor, 1.  
 interceder, s. deprecator, m.  
 intercept, v. a. intercīpio, intercludo, 3.  
 intercourse, s. commercium, n.; (social) consuetudo, f.; (sexual) congressus, us, m.  
 interdict, v. a. interdico, 3. prohibeo, 2.  
 interest, v. a. attraho, 3. delecto, 1; to — oneself, incumbo (rei), 3. studeo, 2.  
 interest, s. (advantage) emolumentum, n. (for money) fœnus, fēnus, ōris, n.; fig. studium, n.  
 interfere, v. n. intercēdo, 3. intervenio, 4; interpellō, 1; (to clash together) discrepo, 1.  
 interim, s. intervallum, n.; ad —, interim, interea temporis.  
 interior, a. intērior, us, internus; —, s. pars interior, f.  
 interlace, v. a. intexo, intersero, 3.  
 interlard, v. a. infercio, 4.  
 interline, v. a. interscribo, 3.  
 interlocutor, s. qui interlocuitur.  
 interloper, s. (mod.) qui se alienis negotiis interponit.  
 intermarry, v. n. matrimonio inter se conjungi, 3.  
 interment, s. sepultura, humatio, f.  
 intermingle, v. a. intermisceo, immisceo, 2.  
 intermit, v. a. intermitto, 3; —, v. n. cesso, 1. [2.  
 intermix, v. a. intermisceo, internal, a. intestinus, domesticus; —ly, ad. intus; internē.  
 international, a. intergentes (with an adjective or participle); — law, s. jus gentium, n.  
 interpolate, v. a. interpōlo, 1. corrumpo, 3.  
 interpose, v. a. interpono, 3.



- interposition, s. inter-  
posito, f.; (interference)  
interventus, us, m.  
interpret, v. a. interprĕtor,  
i.  
interpreter, s. interpres,  
ĕtis, m. [I.  
interrogate, v. a. interrŏgo,  
interrupt, v. a. (mod.) in-  
terumpo, 3; interpello,  
i.  
interruption, s. interruptio;  
interpellatio, f.  
intersect, v. a. & n. inter-  
sĕco; intersecor, i.  
intersperse, v. a. inter-  
spergo, 3. misceo, 2.  
intertwine, v. a. intertexo,  
3.  
interval, s. iŭtervallum,  
spĕtium, n.  
interview, s. colloquium,  
n. congressus, us, m.  
intestate, ad. ab intestato.  
intimacy, s. familiaritas,  
consuetudo, f.  
into, pr. in (with accusa-  
tive).  
intoxicate, v. a. ebrium  
reddo, 3.  
intrench, v. a. fossā munio,  
4. (castra) vallo, i; fig.  
(on, upon) infringo, in-  
vado (jus alienum), 3.  
intricacy, s. contortio; per-  
plexitas, f.  
intrigue, s. consilium clan-  
destinum, n. artificia, n.  
pl.; (amour) amores, m.  
pl.  
introduce, v. a. introduco,  
induco, 3.  
intrude, v. a. & n. inculco  
(me alicui), i. molestus  
sum.  
intrust, v. a. fidei com-  
mitto, 3.  
invade, v. a. invādo, bel-  
lum infero, 3.  
invalid, a. infirmus, vĭtio-  
sus, nugatorius.  
invasion, s. incursio, irrup-  
tio, f.  
inveigh, v. n. invĕhor, 3.  
maladictis insector, i.  
invent, v. a. invenio, rĕpĕ-  
rio, 4; (to contrive) excō-  
gito, i.  
inventor, s. inventor, reper-  
tor, m.
- inverse, v. a. inversus, con-  
versus.  
invert, v. a. inverto, 3.  
invest, v. a. possessionem  
(alicui) do; (money) col-  
lōco, i. pono, 3; (to be-  
sieve) obsĭdeo, 2.  
invisible, a. invisibilis.  
invite, v. a. invitō, vŏco, i.  
invoice, s. (mod.) libellus,  
i, m.  
involve, v. a. (to wrap up)  
involvo, 3; (to contain)  
contĭneo, 2; (to entangle)  
implico, i.  
inward, a. intĕrior, us.  
Ionian, Ionic, a. Ionicus.  
ire; s. ĭra, irĕcundia, f.  
Ireland, s. Hĭbernĭa, f.  
iron, s. ferrum, n.; —s, pl.  
vincula, n. pl.  
iron, a. ferreus; fig. durus.  
ironical, a. iŭŏnicus, deri-  
dens; —ly, ad. ironiĕ.  
irony, s. ironia, dissimula-  
tio, f.  
irradiate, v. a. illustro, i;  
—, v. n. effulgeo, 2.  
irrational, a. rationis ex-  
pers, irrationalis; —ly,  
ad. absurdē.  
irreconcilable, a. implaca-  
bilis; (incompatible) re-  
pugnans.  
irrefutable, a. quod confu-  
tari non potest.  
irregular, a. irregularis, ab-  
normis; (disorderly) tu-  
multuarius; (gr.) ānŏmā-  
lus; —ly, ad. irregulari-  
ter.  
irrelevant, a. non perti-  
nens, lĕvis.  
irreligion, s. impietas, neg-  
ligentia deorum, f.  
irremediable, a. quod aliter  
fieri non potest; quod  
corrigi non potest.  
irreparable, a. irrepārābi-  
lis; irrevocabilis.  
irreparably, ad. ita ut  
emendari non possit; ita  
ut resarciri non possit.  
irresistible, a. cui nullo  
modo resisti potest.  
irresistibly, ad. (mod.) ita  
ut nulla vi resisti possit.  
irresolute, a. incertus ani-  
mi; dūbius; (of perma-  
nent character) parum

- firmus; —ly, ad. dubitanter.  
 irreverence, s. irrĕvērentia, f.  
 irreverent, a. inverecondus, parum reverens.  
 irrigate, v. a. irrigo, 1.  
 irritable, a. irritabilis, stōmāchosus, irracundus.  
 irritate, v. a. irrito; fig. inflammo, 1.  
 isinglass, s. ichthyōcolla, f.  
 island, s. insula, f.  
 islander, s. insulanus, m.  
 isolate, v. a. sejungo, secerno, 3.  
 Israelite, s. Israelita, m.  
 issue, s. (outlet) egressus, us, m.; (result) eventus, us; exitus, us, m.; (success) successus, us, m.; (offspring) liberi, m. pl.; (discharge) proflūvium, n.; (of money) emissio, f.; (profit) redītus, us, m.  
 issue, v. a. (to give forth) edo; (to post up) propono, 3; publico, 1; (money) erōgo, 1; —, v. n. emano, 1; egredior, 3; (to end) evenio, 4.  
 isthmus, s. isthmus, i, m.  
 it, pn. is, ea, id; — is, est; stat, patet.  
 italics, s. (mod.) litteræ inclinatæ, f. pl.  
 itch, s. scābies, ei, f.; (feeling) prūrītus, us, m.  
 itch, 1. n. prurio; fig. gestio, 4.  
 itching, s. pruritus, us, m. prurigo, īnis, f.  
 item, s. cautio; (in an account) ratiuncula, f.  
 its, pn. ejus, illius.  
 itself, pn. ipsum.  
 ivory, s. ěbur, ōris, n.; — black, s. ebur ustum, n.  
 ivory, a. eburneus.  
 ivy, s. hĕdĕra, f.  
 of a ship) vexillum, n.; (frame) māchīna, f.  
 jackass, s. āsīnus; fig. stultus, i, m.  
 jacket, s. tunica manuleata, f.  
 jade, s. (hack horse) caballus emaciatus, m.; fig. (woman) importuna mulier, f.  
 jaded, a. defessus.  
 jail, s. carcer, ěris, m., v. gaol.  
 jail-bird, s. furcīfĕr, i, m.  
 jailer, s. carceris custos, m.  
 jam, s. baccarum conditura, f.  
 jamb, s. postis, is, m.  
 January, s. Januarius, i, m.  
 jar, s. (pitcher, bottle, cask, or any vessel alike) olla; amphōra, f. urceus; cā-dus, i; (of sound) sonus discors, m.; fig. (disagreement) rixa, f.  
 jar, v. n. dissōnum sonum edere, 3.  
 jargon, s. (mod.) confusæ voces, f. pl.  
 jasper, s. iaspis, īdis, f.  
 jaundice, s. morbus regius, m. suffusio fellis, f.  
 jaunty, s. excursio, f.; —, v. n. excurro, 3. ambulo, 1.  
 javelin, s. pilum, jācūlum; vēru, us, n.  
 jaw, s. mulæ, f. pl. maxilla, f.; fig. fauces, ium, f. pl.  
 jealous, a. invīdus; æmūlus; —ly, ad. suspiciōsē  
 jealousy, s. zĕlōtŷpia æmulatio, f.  
 jeer, v. n. derideo, 2 cāvillor, 1.  
 jeer, jeering, s. irrīsus, us, m.  
 jelly, s. cylon, quilon, i, n.  
 jeopardy, s. periculum, n.  
 jerk, s. verber, is, n. ictus, us, impētus, us, m.  
 jerk, v. a. calcitro, 1. ico, 3.  
 jest, s. jōcus, „, m. cavillatio, f.; in —, joco, jocōsē  
 jest, v. n. jōcor, 1. lūdo, 3.  
 jester, s. jocularior; (buffoon) scurra, m.  
 jesuit, s. jēsuita, m.  
 Jesus, s. Jēsus, Jēsū, m.  
 jet, s. (spout of water

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- jabber, v. n. blātĕro, 1.  
 jack, s. (leather bottle) uter, tris, m.; (in a kitchen) veruversorium, n.; (to saw wood on) canterius, i; (sailor) rēmex, īgis; (fish) lucius, i, m.; (flag

- eruptio, f.; (mineral) gāgātes, ae, m.  
 jet-black, a. nīgerrimus.  
 jetty, s. mōles, is, f.  
 Jew, s. Jūdæus, i, m.  
 jewel, s. gemma, f.  
 jewelry, s. gemmæ, f. pl.  
 Jewess, s. Jūdæa, mulier  
   Judaica, f.  
 Jewish, a. Judaicus.  
 jig, s. saltatio levis, f.  
 jilt, s. v. flirt.  
 jilt, v. a. & n. fallo, 3; v. to  
   flirt.  
 jingle, v. n. tinnio, 4.  
 jingle, jingling, s. tinnitus,  
   us, m.  
 job, s. negotiolum, n. res  
   lucrosa, f.  
 jobber, s. (day-labourer)  
   operarius; (in stocks)  
   fenerator, m.  
 jocular, a. jocularis, facē-  
   tus; —ly, ad. joculariter.  
 jog, v. a. concutio, quatio,  
   3; (with the elbows)  
   cubito submoveo, 2; —,  
   v. n. (to shake) con-  
   tremisco, 3.  
 jog, s. concussio, quassatio,  
   f.  
 join, v. a. jungo, 3; (to  
   come to, together) con-  
   venio; supervenio; coeo  
   (societatem cum aliquo),  
   4; (to be near) contingo;  
   (battle) confingo, 3; —,  
   v. n. adjungor, 3. co-  
   hæreo, 2; (to take part  
   in) particeps or socius  
   sum (alicujus rei).  
 joiner, s. lignarius; scrina-  
   rius, m.  
 joint, v. a. deartuo, 1; (to  
   unite) conjungo, 3.  
 jointly, ad. conjunctē, con-  
   junctim, ūnā.  
 jointure, s. dos. dōtis, f.  
 joke, s. jōcus, i, m.; in —,  
   per jocum.  
 joke, v. a. & n. jocor, 1.  
   lūdo, 3. irrideo, 2.  
 jolly, a. festivus, hilaris.  
 jolt, v. a. & n. succutio,  
   concutio, succutior, 3.  
   jactor, 1.  
 jolt, jolting, s. succussio,  
   jactatio, f.  
 jostle, v. a. succusso, pulso,  
   1.
- journal, s. diarium, n.;  
   (newspaper) acta diurna,  
   n. pl.  
 journey, s. iter, itinērīs, n.;  
   prōfectio, f.  
 journey, v. n. proficiscor, 3.  
 Jove, s. Jupīter, Jōvis, m.  
 jovial, a. hilaris.  
 jowl, s. v. cheek.  
 joy, s. gaudium, n. lætitia,  
   f.; to give or wish —,  
   gratulor, 1.  
 joyless, a. illætabilis.  
 jubilant, a. lætitiā ex-  
   sultans.  
 jubilee, s. (feast) jubilum.  
   n.; (person) jubilæus,  
   i, m.  
 Judaic, a. v. Jewish.  
 Judaism, s. Judaismus, m.  
 judge, s. jūdex, īcis; quæ-  
   sitor, m.; — (a critic)  
   existimator, m.  
 judge, v. a. & n. judico;  
   existimo, 1; censeo, 2;  
   (to value) æstimo, 1.  
 judgment, s. (in law) sen-  
   tentia, f. arbitrium; fig.  
   (opinion & faculty of  
   judging) judicium, n.  
 judicious, a. sāpiens, sagax;  
   —ly, ad. sapienter, ācri  
   judicio.  
 jug, s. urceus, i, m.  
 juggler, s. præstigiator;  
   pīlarius, m.  
 jugglery, s. præstigīæ, f. pl.  
 jugular, a. jugularis; —, s.  
   vena jugularis, f.  
 juice, s. suc(c)us, i, m.  
 juicy, a. succosus.  
 July, s. (month) Quintilis,  
   is, m.  
 jumble, v. a. confundo, 3.  
   permisceo, 2.  
 jump, v. n. exsilio, 4. sub-  
   sulto, 1.  
 jump, s. saltus, subsultus,  
   us, m.  
 junction, s. conjunctio, f.;  
   fig. (rerum) status, us, m.  
 June, s. (month) Jūnius, i.  
 junior, a. & s. jūnior, mī-  
   nor.  
 juniper, s. jūnīpērus, i, m.  
 junket, s. hellaria, n. pl.  
 juridical, a. juridicus.  
 jurisdiction, s. jurisdictio, f.  
 juror, s. judex, īcis, m.  
 jury, s. judiceſ, m. pl.

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just, a. justus; mēritus.  
 just, ad. (of time) in tem-  
 pore ipso; (only) mōdo;  
 — as, — so, haud sēcus.  
 justice, s. justitia, f.; sup-  
 plicium, n.; (of the peace)  
 pacis curator, m.  
 justification, s. purgatio, f.  
 justify, v. a. purgo; ap-  
 prōbo; excūso, r. [rīto.  
 justly, ad. justē; jūrē; mē-  
 jut, v. n. procuro, 3; to —  
 out, promīneo, 2.  
 juvenile, a. jūvēnilis, pūe-  
 rilis.

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kale, s. crambē, ēs, f.  
 keel, s. cārīna, f.  
 keen, a. ācer; sāgax; —ly,  
 ad. acutē, acriter; saga-  
 citer.  
 keen-scented, a. sagax.  
 keen-sighted, a. perspicax.  
 keep, v. a. tēneo; hābeo,  
 2; (to preserve) servo;  
 (to watch, etc.) reservo,  
 1; custudio, 4; (to store)  
 recondo; (to support) ālo,  
 3. sustineo, 2; (animals)  
 pasco, 3; (to observe)  
 conservo; (a holiday)  
 cělēbro, 1.; —, v. n. ma-  
 neo, 2; dūro, 1; to —  
 away, arceo, prohibeo;  
 (v. n.) abstineo, 2; to —  
 back, retineo, cohibeo,  
 2; fraudo; (to conceal)  
 cēlo, 1; (to hold one's  
 tongue) reficeo, 2; to —  
 company, comitor, con-  
 grēgo, 1; to — down,  
 comprīmo, 3; to — from,  
 (v. a.) prohibeo, 2; (v. n.)  
 abstineo, 2; to — in, in-  
 clūdo, 3; to — off, v. to  
 — away; to — together,  
 contineo, cohibeo, 2; to  
 — under, compesco, sup-  
 prīmo, 3; to — up, (to  
 maintain) tueor, 2; fig.  
 animo, 1; (v. n.) subsē-  
 quor, 3.  
 keep, s. custodia; cura, f.;  
 (castles) carcer, m.  
 keeper, s. custos, ōdis, g.  
 c. conservator; pastor, m.  
 keeping, s. tutela; custo-  
 dia; cura; fig. (congruity)  
 convenientia (sibi), f.

keepsake, s. monumentum  
 or pignus amoris, n.  
 keg, s. cādus, i, m. testa, f.  
 ken, s. conspectus, us, m.  
 kermes, s. vermīcūlus, i,  
 m.; (dye) coccum, n.  
 kernel, s. nucleus, m.; fig.  
 medulla, f.  
 kettle, s. lēbes, ētis, f.  
 key, s. clavis, is, f.; (mus.)  
 signum, n.; (of a posi-  
 tion) claustra, n. pl.; fig.  
 cardo, īnis, g. c.  
 keystone, s. saxum me-  
 dium, n.  
 kick, v. n. calcitro, 1.  
 kid, s. hādus, i, m.  
 kidnap, s. surrīpio, 3.  
 kidnapper, s. plagiarius, m.  
 kidney, s. rēn, rēnis, m.  
 kill, v. a. interficio, cædo,  
 occido, 3, nēco, 1.  
 kiln, s. fornax, ācis, f.  
 kimbo, a. curvatus.  
 kin, s. consanguinitas, f.  
 gēnus, n.  
 kind, s. genus, n.; mōdus,  
 i, m. species, f.; of what  
 —, qualis, cujusmodi.  
 kind, a. amicus; benignus;  
 bēnēvōlus; comis; sua-  
 vis.  
 kindle, v. a. accendo, 3;  
 fig. inflammo, 1; —, v. n.  
 exardesco, 3.  
 kindly, a. v. kind; —, ad.  
 amicē; benignē; huma-  
 nē; comiter.  
 kindness, s. benignitas;  
 humanitas, f. beneficium,  
 n. etc. v. kindliness.  
 kindred, s. consanguinitas.  
 f. genus, n.  
 kindred, a. consanguineus,  
 cognatus.  
 king, s. rex, rēgis, m.; (at  
 arms) fecialis, is, m.;  
 —'s Bench, Bancus Re-  
 gius, m.  
 kingdom, s. regnum, n.  
 kingly, a. regius, regalis;  
 —, ad. regiē.  
 kinsman, s. necessarius, i,  
 m.  
 kinswoman, s. cognata, f.  
 kiss, s. suavium, osculum, n.  
 kiss, v. a. suavior, oscu-  
 lor, 1.  
 kitchen, s. culina, f. culi-  
 narius, m.

- kite, s. (bird) milvus; (mod.) falco milvus; (toy) milvus papyraceus, m.  
 kitten, s. (mod.) cātūlus fēlinus, m.  
 knapsack, s. sarcīna, f.  
 knave, s. homo nēquam, nebulo; (at cards) miles, m.  
 knavery, s. fraus, f. dolus, i, m.; malitia, f.  
 knavish, a. scelestus, nefarius; (mischievous) malitiosus; —ly, ad. nefariē, veteratoriē; malitiosē.  
 knead, v. a. sūbīgo, 3.  
 knee, s. gēnu, us, n.; v. joint, s.  
 knee-pan, s. pātella, f.  
 kneel, v. n. in genua procumbo, 3.  
 kneeling, a. genibus nitens.  
 knife, s. culter, tri, m.  
 knight, s. ēques, ītis, m.; —, v. a. (mod.) aliquem equestri dignitate decoro, equitem creo, 1.  
 knighthood, s. equestris dignitas, f.  
 knightly, a. ēquester, tris.  
 knit, v. a. & n. (mod.) acubus texo, 3; to — the brow, supercilium (frontem) contraho, 3.  
 knob, s. tūber, n. nōdus, i, m.; (of a shield) umbo, m.; (of a door) bulla, f.  
 knock, v. a. & n. pulso, 1. ferio, 4. tundo, 3; to — about, (to ramble) vagor, 1; to — against, (one's head, etc.) offendo, 3; to — away, (to keep knocking) pulsito, 1; to — down, (to overthrow) dejicio, sterno, 3; fig. (at an auction) addico (bona alicui), 3; to — in, impello, infigo, 3; to — off, excutio; decido, 3; fig. termino, 1. perficio, 3; to — out, excutio, 3; to — under, sese subicere, 3; to — up, (to awake) suscito, 1; (to weary) defatigo, 1.  
 knock, knocking, s. pulsatio, f.  
 knocker, s. cornix, icis, f.
- knoll, s. tumulus, i, m.  
 knot, s. nodus, i, m. geniculum, n.; fig. (of people) circulus, m.; (fig. difficultas, f.  
 knot, v. a. nodo, 1.  
 know, v. a. scio, 4; (to learn, to become acquainted with) cognosco, 3; (to be acquainted with) nosco, 3; not to —, ignore, 1; to — again, recognosco, 3.  
 knowing, a. sciens, prudens; —ly, ad. scienter; prudenter; (cunningly) astutē.  
 knowledge, s. scientia; (skill) peritia; (learning) eruditio, f.; (understanding) intellectus, us, m.  
 known, p. a. nōtus; to be —, enotesco, 3; it is —, constat; to become —, emano, 1; to make —, pālam facio, 3; divulgo, 1; well —, (famous) cēlēber; (common) trītus.  
 knuckle, s. condylus, i, m.; —s, pl. (game) tali, m. pl.  
 knuckle, v. n. to — down, succumbo, 3.

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- label, s. lemniscus, titulus, i, m. [3.  
 label, v. a. titulum affigo,  
 laboratory, s. officina chemica, f.  
 labor, s. lābor, ōris, m.; (manual) ōpēra, f.; (work) opus, n.; (of childbirth) partus, us, m.  
 labor, v. a. & n. laboro, 1; (to struggle, etc.) contendo, 3; (under) laboro, 1.  
 laborer, s. operarius, i, m.  
 labyrinth, s. lābyrinthus, i, m.  
 lace, v. a. prætexo, 3; (to tie) necto, astringo, 3; (to beat) verbero, 1.  
 lacerate, v. a. lācēro, lānio, 1.  
 lack, v. a. & n. ēgeo, 2; —, □s. inopia, f.; defectus, us, m.

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- lackey, s. servus a pedibus, m.  
 lad, s. puer, adolescens, m.  
 ladder, s. scala, f. scalæ, f. pl.  
 lade, v. a. ōněro, 1; to — out, exonero, 1.  
 lading, s. (freight) onus, n.  
 ladle, s. ligula, spatha, f. cochlear, n. [f.  
 lady, s. dōmīna; matrona, ladyship, s. hěra, f.  
 lag, v. n. cesso, cunctor, 1.  
 lagoon, s. lacuna, f.  
 laical, a. lāicus.  
 lair, s. cubile; latibulum, n.  
 laity, s. lāici, m. pl.  
 lake, s. lācus, us, m.; stagnum, n.  
 lamb, s. agnus, m. agna, f.  
 lame, a. claudus, debilis, decrepitus; (imperfect) imperfectus; to walk —, claudico, 1.  
 lame, v. a. mutilo; debilito, 1.  
 lament, v. a. & n. lāmentor; deploro, 1. fleo, 2.  
 lamentation, s. lamentatio; (act) ploratus, us, fletus, us, m.  
 lamp, s. lūcerna, f.; (for illumination) lychnus, i, m.  
 lampoon, s. satira, f. libellus, m.  
 lampoon, v. a. satiram scribo, 3.  
 lance, s. lancea, hasta, f.  
 lancer, s. lancearius, m.  
 lancet, s. scalpellum, n. (for bleeding), phlēbōtōmus, m.  
 land, s. (soil) terra, tellus, ūris; (country) regio, f.; (estate) fundus, i, m. prædium, n.  
 land, v. a. in terram expono, 3; —, v. n. egredior; appello, 3.  
 land-breeze, s. ventus a mediterraneis regionibus veniens, m.  
 land-forces, s. pl. copię pedestres, f. pl.  
 landmark, s. limes, ūtis, m.  
 land-tax, s. vectigal, ālis, n.  
 lane, s. via vicinalis, f.  
 language, s. oratio, f. sermo, m.; verba, n. pl.  
 languid, a. languidus; —ly, ad. languidē.  
 languish, v. n. langueo, 2. languesco, 3.  
 lank, lanky, a. mollis; (slender) tenuis.  
 lantern, s. laterna, lantern, f.  
 lap, s. sīnus, us, m.; fig. grēmium, n.; (of a garment) lācīnia, f.; (of the ear) lobus, i, m.  
 lap, v. a. (to lick) lambo, 3; (to wrap up) complico, 1.  
 lapful, s. gremium, n.  
 lapse, s. lapsus, us, m.; fig. (error) erratum, peccatum, n.  
 lapse, v. n. labor, 3; (to err) pecco, 1.  
 lapwing, s. (mod.) fringilla vanellus, f.  
 larceny, s. furtum, n.  
 lard, s. laridum, lardum, n.  
 lard, v. a. (mod.) larido inserto ad coquendum paro, 1.  
 larder, s. carnarium, n.  
 large, a. amplus, grandis, largus; —ly, ad. (lavishly) prolixē, amplē, largē.  
 largeness, s. amplitudo, f.  
 largess, s. donativum, n.  
 lark, s. ālauda, f.  
 larynx, s. guttur, ūris, n.  
 lash, s. (stripe) verber, n.; (mark) vibex, ūcis, m. (whip) scutica, f.  
 lash, v. a. (to whip) flagello; (to fasten) alligo; fig. castigo, 1.  
 lashing, s. verberatio, f.  
 lass, s. puella, f.  
 lassitude, s. lassitudo, f.  
 last, a. postremus, ultimus; novissimus; — but one, penultimus; — but two, antepenultimus; at —, demum, tandem; postremo.  
 last, ad. postremum; novissimē.  
 last, s. calcei modulus, m.  
 last, v. n. duro, perduro, 1.  
 lasting, a. mansurus; per-



- ennis; stabilis; —ly, ad. perenne; stabiliter.
- lastly, ad. ultimo, postremo, denique.
- latch, s. obex, icis, g. c.; —, v. a. oppessulo, 1.
- late, a. sērus; tardus; (new) rēcens; (dead) demortuus; —, ad. sero; (recently) nūper; it grows —, vesperscit.
- lateral, a. lateralis; —ly, ad. a latere.
- lath, s. assula, f.
- lathe, s. tornus, i, m.
- lather, s. spuma saponis, f.
- lather, v. a. (mod.) mentum saponis spumīs obduco, 3.
- Latin, a. & s. Lātinus; (language) lingua Latina, f.
- latitude, s. latitudo; (liberty) licentia, f.
- latten, s. orichalcum, n.
- latter, a. postērior; —ly, ad. nuperrimē.
- lattice, s. cancelli, m. pl.
- laudable, a. laudabilis, laude dignus.
- laudably, ad. laudabiliter.
- laudatory, a. laudativus.
- laugh, v. n. rideo, 2; to — at, derideo, 2.
- laugh, laughing, s. risus, us, m.
- laughable, a. ridicūlus.
- laughably, ad. ridiculē.
- laughter, s. risus, us, m.
- launch, v. a. deduco, 3; (to hurl) jaculor, 1. contorqueo, 2; —, v. n. (out) expātor, 1.
- laundress, s. (mod.) lavatrix, lotrix, f.
- laundry, s. lavatarium, n.
- laureate, a. laureatus.
- laurel, s. (tree) laurus, i, f.; (decoration) laurēa, f.
- laurel, a. laureus.
- lava, s. torrens igneus, liquēfacta massa; (cooled) (mod.) lava, f.
- lavish, a. prōdīgus; —ly, ad. profusē, prodigē.
- lavish, v. a. prodigo, profundo, 3.
- law, s. lex, lēgis, f.; (right) jus, n.; (rule) norma, f.; (court of justice) jurisdictio; (suit at —) lis, f.; — of nations, jus gentium, n.
- lawful, a. legītīmus; justus; licitus; —ly, ad. legitimē; lēgē.
- lawless, a. exlex; illegitimus; —ly, ad. illegitimē; licenter.
- lawn, s. (of grass) prātum, n.; (in a park) saltus, us; (fine linen) byssus, i, m.
- lawyer, s. jurisconsultus; causidicus, i, m.
- lax, a. remissus; fig. negligens; —ly, ad. remissē; negligenter.
- laxative, a. (med.) laxativus.
- laxity, s. remissio, f.
- lay, v. a. pono; (eggs) pario; (to spread) spargo, expando, 3; (to calm) paco, tranquillo, 1; to — apart (aside), amoveo, 2. repono, 3; to — by, repono, sepono; rejicio, 3; to — claim to, vindico, 1; to — down, depono; (to state) statuo, 3; to — hold of, prehendo, 3; to — on, impono, 3; fig. imputo, 1; to — open, patefacio, 3; to — out, (money) expendo, 3; (a plan) designo, 1; to — up, recondo, 3; to — a wager, pignus repono, 3; to — waste, vasto, 1.
- lay, s. cantilena, f.
- lay, a. lāicus.
- layer, s. (bed, stratum) cōrium; (of a deer) lustrium, n.; (bot.) propāgo, īnis, f.
- laying, s. (on; aside; out; to one's charge) impositio; remotio; impensa; imputatio, f.; (of birds) partus, us, m.
- layman, s. liaus, i, m.
- lazily, ad. ignavē; pigrē.
- laziness, segnitie, ei, pigritia, f.
- lazy, a. iners, ignavus, piger.
- lead, s. plumbum, n., red —, minium, n.
- lead, v. a. (mod.) plumbo ferrumino, 1.
- lead, v. a. duco, 3. præeo,

- 4; (to pass, spend) ago, vivo, 3; to — about, circumduco, 3; to — away, abduco, 3; to — off, diverto; adduco, 3; to — on, conduco, 3.
- leadén, a. plumbeus.
- leader, s. dux, dūcis, g. c.; ductor; (of a dance) præsaltor; fig. auctor, m.
- leading, a. princeps; primarius.
- leaf, s. fōlium, n.; (of vine) pampinus, i, m.; (of paper) pagina; (of metal) bractea, f.; (of a door) valvæ, f. pl.
- leafless, a. fronde nudatus.
- leafy, a. frondosus.
- league, s. (confederacy) fœdus, n.; (3 miles) leuca, f.
- league, v. n. confœdéro, 1.
- leak, s. rīma, f. hiātus, us, m.
- leak, v. n. perfluo; humorem transmittō, 3.
- leaky, a. rimosus; manans per latera.
- lean, a. mācer, macilentus.
- lean, v. a. & n. innitor, incumbo, 3; (back) reclino; (towards) inclino, 1.
- leanness, s. macies, ei, f.
- leap, v. a. & n. salio, 4; fig. exsulto, 1.
- leaper, s. saltator, m.
- leaping, s. saltatio, f.
- leap-year, s. bisextilis annus, m.
- learn, v. a. & n. disco; cognosco, 3; (to hear) audio, 4.
- learned, a. erūdītus, doctus; —ly, ad. doctē.
- learner, s. discipulus, i, m.
- learning, s. (act) discēre (infinitive); (knowledge) eruditio, f. [tio, f.]
- lease, s. conductio, locale.
- lease, v. a. conduco, 3; (out) eloco, 1.
- least, a. mīnīmū; —, ad. minimē; at —, minimum; saltem; not in the —, ne minimum quidem.
- leather, s. cōrium, n.; (tanned) ālūta, f.
- leather, leathern, a. scor-teus.
- leave, v. a. & n. relinquo, desero, 3; (to trust) mando, 1. trado, 3; to — behind, relinquo, 3; to — off, (v. n.) desīno; (to be interrupted) intermitto; (v. a.) fig. depono, 3; to — out, omitto, 3.
- leave, s. permissio, f.; (of absence) commeātus, us, m.
- leaven, s. fermentum, n.
- leaven, v. a. fermento, 1.
- lecture, s. lectio; prælectio, f.
- lecture, v. a. prælēgo, 3; (to reprove) objurgo, 1. corrīpio, 3.
- lecturer, s. lector; prælector, m.
- ledge, s. projectura, f. dorsum, n.
- ledger, s. codex accepti et expensi, m.
- leech, s. sanguisuga, f.; (doctor) v. horse-leech.
- leek, s. porrum, n.
- leer, v. n. limis oculis aspicio, 3.
- leer, s. oculorum conjectus, obliquus contuitus, us, m.
- leering, a. līmus, obliquus; —ly, ad. limis oculis.
- lees, s. fæx, cis, f.
- left, a. sīnister, (tra, trum); —, s. manus sinistra, f.; on the —, a sinistra; to the —, ad sinistram, sinistorsum.
- left-off, a. reliquus.
- leg, s. tibia, f. crus, crūris, n.; (of a table, etc.) pes, m.
- legacy, s. legatum, n.; —-hunter, s. captator, m.
- legal, a. legalis, legitimus; judicialis; —ly, ad. legitīmē; legibus.
- legate, s. legatus, i, m.
- legatee, s. legatarius, i, m.
- legend, s. legenda, f.
- legging, s. ocreæ, f. pl.
- legible, a. compositus ac clarus, quod legi potest.
- legibly, ad. (mod.) com-mōdē ad legendum; ita ut commodē legi possit.
- legion, s. lēgio, ōnis, f.
- legislate, v. a. legem fero, 3.

- legislation, s. legum, datio, f.  
 legislative, a. leges ferens.  
 legislator, s. legum lator, m.  
 legislature, s. potestas leges ferendi, f.  
 legitimacy, s. conditio legitima, f.  
 legitimate, a. legitimus; —ly, ad. legitimē.  
 leisure, s. ōtium, n.; at —, otiosus; vācuus.  
 leisure, a. otiosus; vacuus; —ly, ad. otiosē.  
 lemon, s. (mod.) pomum citreum, n.  
 lemonade, s. (mod.) aqua limonata, f.  
 lend, v. a. pecuniam mutuam do; (at interest) fœnero, 1; fig. præbeo, 2.  
 length, s. longitudo; (of time) longinquitas; (tallness) procēritas, f.; at —, tandem.  
 lengthen, v. a. extendo, protraheo; fig. produco, 3.  
 lengthy, a. longus; prolixus.  
 leniency, s. lenitas, clementia, mansuetudo, f.  
 lenient, a. leniens; mitis, lenis, clemens; —ly, ad. leniter.  
 lenitive, a. leniens, anodynus; —, s. anodynum, n.  
 lens, s. pīla crystallina, f.  
 lent, s. quadragesima, f.  
 lentil, s. lens, ntis, f.  
 leonine, a. leōninus.  
 leopard, s. leopardus, i, m.  
 leper, s. leprosus, i, m.  
 leprosy, s. lepræ, f. pl.  
 leprous, a. leprosus.  
 less, a. mīnor, us; —, ad. minus.  
 lessee, s. conductor; cui locatur, m.  
 lessen, v. a. & n. minuo; descresco, minuo, 3.  
 lesson, s. lectio, f.; (task) pensum, n.  
 lest, c. nē . . . ; — by any means, nēquā.  
 let, v. a. sīno, pātor, 3; (to lease) lōco, 1; to — alone, omitto, 3; abstineo, 2; to — down, demitto, 3; to — out, emitto, 3; (to hire) eloco, 1; to — pass, omitto, 3. prætereo, 4.  
 let, s. impedimentum, n.  
 lethargy, s. lēthargus; fig. vēternus, i, m.  
 letter, s. littera, f.; (epistle) epistola, f. litteræ, f. pl.; —s, pl. (learning) litteræ, f. pl.  
 lettered, a. litteratus.  
 lettering, s. titulus, i, m.  
 lettuce, s. lactūca, f.  
 levant, s. (mod.) littora orientalia medii maris. n. pl.  
 level, a. plānus, æquus.  
 level, s. planities, f.; (of carpenters) libella, f. pendiculum, n.; fig. to be upon a —, par esse.  
 level, v. a. æquo, cœquo, complano, 1.  
 leveller, s. librator, m.  
 lever, s. vectis, is, m.  
 leveret, s. (mod.) pullus leporinus, m.  
 Levite, s. Levites, Levita, m.  
 levity, s. levitas, jocatio, f.  
 levy, s. delectus, us, m.  
 levy, v. a. (troops) conscribo, 3; (money) exigo, 3.  
 lewd, a. incestus, impudicus; —ly, ad. incestē.  
 lexicon, s. (mod.) lexicon, i, n.  
 liable, a. obnoxius; expositus.  
 liar, s. mendax, ācis, g. c. veri proditor, m.  
 libation, s. libatio, f.  
 libel, s. (at law) libellus accusatorius; (satirical) libellus famosus, m.  
 libel, v. a. accuso, 1; (to defame) libello infamo, 1.  
 liberal, a. liberalis, munificus; fig. ingenuus; —ly, ad. liberaliter, munificē.  
 liberate, v. a. libero, 1; (law) manumitto, 3.  
 liberator, s. liberator, m.  
 liberty, s. libertas; licentia, f.; at —, liber (a, um).  
 librarian, s. bibliothecæ præfectus, m.

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- library, s. bibliotheca, f.  
 licence, s. venia, f.; testi-  
 monium; privilegium, n.  
 license, v. a. privilegio mu-  
 nio, 4. potestatem do, 1.  
 licentious, a. licentiosus;  
 incestus; —ly, ad. licen-  
 ter; impudicē.  
 lichen, s. lichēn, ēnis, m.  
 lick, v. a. lambo, 3; (dain-  
 tily) ligurrio, 4.  
 licorice, s. dulcis radix, m.  
 lictor, s. lictor, ōris, m.  
 lid, s. ōperculum; operi-  
 mentum oculorum, n.  
 lie, s. mendacium, n.; to  
 give the — to, v. belie;  
 to tell a —, mentior, 4.  
 lie, v. n. mentior, 4.  
 lie, v. n. jāceo, 2; (in bed,  
 etc.) cūbo, 1; (to be sit-  
 uated) sītum esse; to —  
 down, decumbo, 3; to —  
 in, parturio, 4; to — in  
 wait, insīdior, 1; to —  
 on (upon), incubo, 1; to  
 — with, concumbo, 3.  
 liege, a. fidelis; — lord, s.  
 dominus supremus, m.  
 lien, s. pignus, ōris, n.  
 lieu, s. in — of, lōco (with  
 genit.).  
 lieutenantcy, s. præfectura,  
 f.  
 lieutenant, s. locum tenens;  
 præfectus, i, m.  
 life, s. vīta; anima, f.; fig.  
 vīgor, m. agilitas, f.  
 life-boat, s. (mod.) navicula  
 salutifera, f.  
 life-guard, s. stipatores cor-  
 poris, m. pl.  
 life-insurance, s. v. insur-  
 ance.  
 lifeless, a. inanimus; ex-  
 animis; fig. exsanguis,  
 frigidus; —ly, ad. sine  
 vitā; fig. frigidē.  
 life-time, s. ætas, f.  
 lift, v. a. tollo, attollo, 3.  
 sublěvo, 1.  
 lift, s. elevatio, f.; (load)  
 onus, n.; (for lifting or  
 raising up) mächīna, f.  
 ligament, s. ligamentum,  
 ligamen, n.  
 ligature, s. ligatura, f.  
 light, s. lux, lūcis, f.; (in  
 general, opposite to  
 shade; brightness) lū-  
 men, n.; (lamp) lū-  
 cerna, f.  
 light, a. (bright, etc.) luci-  
 dus, fulgens; (in weight)  
 lěvis; (of colors) candi-  
 dus, dilutus; (trifling;  
 easy) facilis; (nimble)  
 agilis; (inconstant) in-  
 stabilis; — of belief, cre-  
 dulus.  
 light, v. a. accendo, 3; —,  
 v. n. exardesco, 3; to —  
 on, (to fall on) offendo,  
 incīdo, 3.  
 lighten, v. a. (to illumine)  
 illustro, 1; (a weight)  
 allěvo; exonero, 1; —, v.  
 n. (in the sky) fulguro, 1.  
 light-hearted, a. hilaris,  
 lætus, ālacer.  
 lightly, ad. leviter; agili-  
 ter; fig. negligenter, tē-  
 mērē.  
 lightning, s. fulmen, īnis, n.  
 lights, s. pulmones, m. pl.  
 lightsome, a. fulgidus;  
 (cheerful) hilaris, lætus.  
 like, a. sīmīlis; (equal) par,  
 æquus; (likely) proba-  
 bilis; —, ad. tanquam,  
 velut; (in — manner) pa-  
 riter, similiter; —, as, si-  
 cut, perinde ac.  
 like, v. a. & n. (to ap-  
 prove) comprobo, 1; (to  
 be fond of) amo, 1; (to  
 please) placeo, 2.  
 likelihood, s. verisimili-  
 tudo, f.  
 likely, a. probabilis, verisi-  
 milis; —, ad. probabili-  
 ter.  
 liken, v. a. assīmūlo, com-  
 pāro, 1.  
 likeness, s. similitudo;  
 (portrait) imago, effigies,  
 ēi, f.  
 likewise, ad. pariter, simi-  
 liter.  
 liking, s. approbatio, f. fa-  
 vor, m.; (fancy) libido, f.  
 lilac, s. (mod.) syringa vul-  
 ogaris, f.  
 liliputian, a. fig. pūstillus.  
 lily, s. lilium, n.; — of the  
 valley, s. (mod.) conval-  
 laria majalis, f.  
 limb, s. membrum, n. ar-  
 tus, us, m.  
 limbo, s. limbus, i, m.

- lime, s. calx, cis, f.; viscum, n.; (tree) tilia, f.; quick —, calx viva, f.
- lime, v. a. visco illino, 3.
- limestone, s. calx, f.; (mod.) lapis calcarius, m.
- limit, s. limes, itis, terminus, i, m.
- limit, v. a. termino, 1. prae-finio, 4.
- limn, v. a. imaginem, pingo, 3.
- limp, v. n. claudico, 1; —, s. claudicatio, f.
- limp, a. flaccidus, lentus.
- limpid, a. liquidus, pellucidus.
- line, s. (drawn) linea, f.; (row) series, ei, f. ordo, m.; (lineage) stirps, rpis, progenies, ei, f.; genus, n.; (small cord) funiculus, m.; (in poetry) versus, us, m.
- line, v. a. (clothes) (mod.) vestem introrsus lanā obduco, 3.
- lineage, s. stirps, pis, f.; genus, n.
- lineal, a. linearis; —ly, ad. rectā lineā.
- linear, a. linearis.
- linen, s. linteum, n.; (fine) sindon, f.
- linen, a. linteus, lineus.
- linger, v. n. cunctor, cesso, 1; ægrotesco, 3.
- liniment, s. linītus, us, m.
- lining, s. (of a garment) pannus subdititiis, m.
- link, s. (of a chain) annulus, m.; (bond) vinculum; (torch) fūnāle, is, n.
- link, v. a. connecto, 3.
- lint, s. linamentum, n.
- lintel, s. limen sup̄erum, n.
- lion, s. leo, onis, m.
- lioness, s. leāna, f.
- lip, s. labrum, n.; (of a beast) rictus, us, m.; (edge) ōra, f.
- liquefy, v. a. liquefacio, 3.
- liquid, a. liquidus; (transparent) pellucidus.
- liquid, s. liquidum, n. liquor, m.
- liquidate, v. a. solvo, persolvo, 3.
- liquor, s. humor, liquor, m.
- lisp, v. n. blæsē loquor, 3.
- list, s. index; (of cloth) limbus panni, m.; (to fight in) arena, f.; (limit) terminus, m.; (desire) libīdo, cupido, f.
- listen, v. n. ausculto, 1. audio, 4.
- listener, s. ascultator, m.
- listless, a. remissus, negligens; —ly, ad. negligenter; oscitanter.
- litany, s. litānia, f.
- literal, a. literalis, accuratus; —ly, ad. ad literam, ad verbum. [tinens.]
- literary, a. ad litteras per-literature, s. littēræ, f. pl.
- litigate, v. a. & n. litigo, 1.
- litigation, s. litigatio; lis, f.
- litter, s. (of straw, etc.) substramentum, n.; (vehicle) lectica, f.; (brood) partus, us, m.
- litter, v. a. perturbo, 1; (to cover with a litter) sub-sterno, 3; (to bring forth) pario, 3.
- little, a. parvus, exiguus; —, ad. pārū; paulum; a —, paulum, aliquantum.
- little, s. paulum, exiguum; (somewhat) nonnihil, n.; a — one, infantulus, i, m.
- live, v. n. vivo, 3; (to reside) habito, 1; (on, upon) vescor, 1; (with any adverb) vitam . . . āgo, 3; (to — down, super-vivo, 3.
- live, a. vivus; (of colors) vĕgētus.
- livelihood, s. (trade) ars, f.; victus, us, m.
- liveliness, s. vīgor, m.
- lively, a. vivus, vividus, florens, ālācer; (of colors) vegetus.
- liver, s. jēcūr, ōris, m.; good —, Epicurēus, i, m.
- livid, a. livīdus.
- lividness, s. livor, m.
- living, a. vivus, vivens, spirans.
- living, s. (livelihood, food) victus, us, m.
- lizard, s. lācerta, f.
- lo, i. ecce!
- load, s. onus, n.; (quantity) vĕhes, is, f.

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- load, v. a. onero, 1; (a gun, etc.) (mod.) sclopeto or tormento bombardico pulverem nitratum cum glande plumbea or cum globo ferreo immitto, 3.
- loadstone, s. magnes, ētis, m.
- loaf, s. panis, is, m.; (of sugar) sacchari mēta, f.
- loam, s. lūtum, n.
- loan, s. commōdatum, n.
- loath, a. repugnans.
- loathe, v. a. fastidio, 4. aspernor, 1.
- loathing, s. fastidium, n. nausēa, f.
- lobby, s. vestibulum, n.
- lobe, s. lobus, i, m.
- lobster, s. astacus, (mod.) astacus gammarus, m.
- local, a localis, ad locum spectans.
- locality, s. lōcus, i, m.; existentia, localis, f.
- loch, s. lācus, us, m.
- lock, s. (of hair, wool, etc.) cinnus, i; floccus, i, m.; (of a gun) (mod.) igniarium, n.; (in a river) agger, is, m.
- lock, v. a. & n. (a door) oppessulo, 1; (to embrace) amplector, 3; (to — in, inclūdo, 3; to — out, excludo, 3; to — up, inclūdo, 3.
- locker, s. loculamentum, n. capsā, f.
- locket, s. (mod.) vasculum pretiosioris generis quod de collo pendet, n.
- locksmith, s. claustrarius artifex, m.
- locus, s. locusta, f.
- lodge, v. a. (money) colloco, 1. pono, 3; —, v. n. habito, 1; (to stick fast) inhæreō, 2.
- lodge, s. (hunt.) casa silvestris, f.; (of a porter) gurgustium, n.
- lodging, s. commoratio, f.; (room) cubiculum; (inn) diversorium, n.
- lodgment, s. commoratio; (of money) collocatio, f.
- loft, s. tabulatum; cœnaculum, n.
- loftily, ad. superbē, elatē.
- lofty, a. (ex)celsus; fig. sublimis; superbus, arrogans.
- log, s. tignum, n.; (trunk) truncus, i, m.
- logic, s. (mod.) lōgica, f. dialectica, n. pl.
- loin, s. lumbi, m. pl.
- loiter, v. n. cesso, cunctor; mōror, 1.
- loll, v. n. innitor; dependo, 3.
- lone, lonely, a. sōlus; solitarius; desolatus; āvisus.
- loneliness, s. solitudo, f.
- long, a. longus; (of time) diuturnus; (lengthened) productus.
- long, ad. diū; — after, multo post; — ago, jamdudum; — before, multo ante.
- long, v. n. āveo, 3; (after, for) desidero, 1.
- longer, ad. diutius.
- longing, s. desiderium, n.
- longitudinal, a. in longitudinem positus; —ly, ad. in longitudinem.
- long-lived, a. vivax.
- look, v. n. video, 2. aspicio, 3; v. to seem; to — about, circumspicio, 3; to — after, fig. curo, 1; to — at, intueor; to — back, respicio, 3; to — down, despicio, 3; to — for, curo, 1; (to seek) quæro, 3; to — forward, prospicio, 3; to — in, in-(tro)spicio, 3; (to examine) perscrutor, 1; to — on, intueor, 2; to — out, prospicio, 3; (for) quæro, 3; to — round, circumspicio; respicio, 3; to — through, per . . . aspicio; fig. perspicio, 3; to — to, fig. curo; to — towards, specto, 1; to — up, suspicio, 3; to — upon, fig. habeo, 2. æstimo, 1.
- look, s. aspectus, us; vultus, us, m.; (appearance) facies, ēi, f.
- loop, s. amentum, n.
- loop-hole, s. transenna, f.; fig. effugium, n.



- loose, a. laxus; solutus; negligens; dissolutus; —ly, ad. laxē; dissolutē.
- loose, loosen, v. a. solvo, 3. laxo, 1.; —, v. n. solvor, 3.
- looseness, s. laxitas, f.
- loquacious, a. loquax, ācis, garrūlus; —ly, ad. loquaciter.
- loquacity, s. loquacitas, garrulatas, f.
- lord, s. dōmīnus; (title) Dominus, m.
- lord, v. n. to — it, dominor, 1.
- lordly, a. fastuosus, imperiosus; —, ad. superbē; imperiosē.
- lordship, s. imperium, n.; (title) Egregie!
- lore, s. doctrino; eruditio, f.
- lose, v. a. amitto, perdo, 3; to — oneself or one's way, aberro, 1; to be lost, perdeo, 4.
- loss, s. (act) amissio, f.; damnum, detrimentum, n.; (mil.) pugna adversa, f.
- lot, s. pars, portio; (chance) sors, f. casus, us, m.; by —, sorte, casū.
- lotion, s. lotio, lavatio, f.
- lottery, s. tesserarum sortitio, f.
- loud, a. clarus, sonorus; —ly, ad. clarē, magna voce.
- lounge, v. n. cesso, otior, 1.
- lounge, s. lectulus, i, m.
- louse, s. pēdiculus, i, m.
- lout, s. homo agrestis, rusticus, m.
- loutish, a. agrestis, rusticus.
- love, s. āmor, m.; (desire) desiderium, n.; (dearness) caritas, f.
- love, v. a. amo, 1. dilīgo, 3.
- loveliness, s. venustas; amabilitas, f.
- lovely, amabilis; venustus; —, ad. amabiliter.
- lover, s. amator, amans; studiosus, i, m.
- love-song, s. cantilena amatoria, f.
- lovingly, ad. amanter.
- low, a. hūmīlis; (of price) vilis; (of birth) obscurus;
- (of the voice) summisus; fig. turpis; (downcast) abjectus.
- low, ad. humiliter; summissā voce.
- low, v. n. mūgio, 4.
- low-born, a. obscurus, degener, ēris.
- lower, v. a. (to let down) demitto; (to humiliate) abjicio; (the price) imminuo, 3; —, v. n. (of the sky) obscuror, 1.
- lower, a. infērior, us.
- lowermost, a. infīmus.
- lowing, s. mūgitus, us, m.
- lowliness, s. humilitas, f.; fig. animus demissus, m.
- lowly, a. humilis, obscurus; animo demisso.
- loyal, a. fidelis (in reges) erga dominos; —ly, ad. fideliter.
- loyalty, s. fidelitas in reges (dominos), f.
- lubber, s. fig. stipes, caudex, m.
- lucern, s. medica, f.
- lucid, a. lucidus; (transparent) pellucidus.
- Lucifer, s. (morning-star) Lucifēr, i, m.
- luck, s. fortuna, f.; successus, us, m.
- luckily, a. feliciter; faustē.
- luckless, a. infelix.
- lucky, a. felix, faustus, proper, a. um.
- lucre, s. lucrum, n. quæstus, us, m.
- ludicrous, a. ludicer, jocularis; —ly, ad. ridiculē.
- luff, v. a. sinus (velorum) in ventum obliquo, 1.
- lug, v. a. traho, 3.
- luggage, s. sarcinæ, f. pl. impedimenta, n. pl. onus, n.
- lugger, s. vectorium navigium, n.
- lukewarm, a. ēgēlīdus, tepīdus; fig. frigidus, —ly, ad. tepidē; fig. frigidē; languidē.
- lull, v. a. sopio, 4; fig. demulceo, 2; —, v. n. relanguesco, 3.
- lull, s. quies, ētis, f.
- lumbago, s. lumbāgo, inis, f.

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- lumber, s. scrūta, n. pl.;  
 (mod.) supellex obsoleta,  
 f. instrumenta domestica  
 obsoleta, n. pl.  
 luminary, s. lūmen, īnis, n.  
 (also fig.).  
 luminous, a. illustris, luci-  
 dus; fig. dilucidus.  
 lump, s. gleba; massa;  
 (heap) congēries, ēi, f.;  
 in the —, per saturam.  
 lump, v. a. coacervo, ī.  
 lumpish, a. crassus; fig.  
 stōlidus.  
 lumpy, a. glebosus.  
 lunacy, s. alienatio mentis,  
 f.  
 lunar, a. lunaris; — caus-  
 tic, (mod.) argenti ni-  
 tras, m.  
 lunatic, a. insanus, demens;  
 — asylum, v. mad-house;  
 —, s. homo insanus.  
 lunch, luncheon, s. mē-  
 renda, f.  
 lunch, v. n. prandeo, 2.  
 lung, lungs, s. pulmo, m.  
 pulmōnes, m. pl.  
 lunge, s. ictus, us, m. plaga,  
 f.  
 lupine, s. lūpinus, m. lupi-  
 num, n.  
 lurch, s. impedimentum,  
 n.; to leave in the —,  
 desēro, 3.  
 lure, s. illecebra, esca, f.  
 lure, v. a. inesco, ī.  
 lurk, v. n. lateo, 2. latito,  
 ī.  
 luscious, a. suavis, prædul-  
 cis.  
 lust, s. libīdo, cupido, cu-  
 piditas, f.  
 lust, v. n. concupisco, 3.  
 lustful, a. libidinosus, salax;  
 —ly, ad. libidinosē, las-  
 civē.  
 lustily, ad. fortiter, validē.  
 lustre, s. splendor, m. (also  
 fig.).  
 lusty, a. robustus. vĕgētus.  
 lute, s. cīthāra, lŷra, f.  
 Lutheran, a. & s. (mod.)  
 Lutheranus (a, um, & ī,  
 m.).  
 luxuriance, s. luxuries, ēi;  
 ubertas, f.  
 luxury, s. luxus, m. luxu-  
 ria, f.  
 lye, s. lixīvia, f.
- lying, a. mendax; fallax;  
 vanus.  
 lying, s. mendacium, n.  
 lying-in, s. puerpĕrium, n.;  
 — hospital, s. lĕchōdo-  
 chium, n.  
 lymph, s. lymphā, f.  
 lynx, s. lynx, cis, g. c.; —  
 eyed, a. lyncēus.  
 lyre, s. cīthāra; lyra, f.  
 lyric(al), a. lŷricus.

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- macaroni, s. collyra, f.  
 macaroon, s. dulcis mas-  
 sula, f.  
 macerate, v. a. macero, ī.  
 machine, s. machina, f.  
 machinamentum, n.  
 machinery, s. machina-  
 mentum, n. machina-  
 tio, f.  
 machinist, s. machinator,  
 m.  
 mackerel, s. scomber, bri,  
 m.  
 mad, a. insanus, vesanus,  
 demens.  
 madden, v. a. mentem  
 alieno; fig. furio, ī, ad  
 insaniam adigo, 3.  
 madder, s. rūbia tinctoria, f.  
 madly, ad. insanē, demen-  
 ter.  
 madman, s. homo furiosus;  
 fig. demens, m.  
 madness, s. insania; (of  
 animals) rabies, ei; fig.  
 dementia, f.  
 magazine, s. (for corn) ar-  
 mamentarium, n.; (of  
 powder) cella, f.  
 maggot, s. vermīculus, ter-  
 mes, ītis, m.; (whim)  
 libīdo, f.  
 magic, a. māgicus; —, s.  
 magica, ars, f.  
 magician, s. magus, ī, m.  
 magistrate, s. magistratus,  
 us, m.  
 magnet, s. lapis magnes,  
 ētis, m.  
 magnetism, s. (mod.) mag-  
 netismus, ī, m. vis mag-  
 netica, f.  
 magnify, v. a. (to praise)  
 extollo, 3. laudo, ī; (an  
 object) (mod.) per vit-  
 ream pilam rem amplio-

- rem perspicio, 3; fig. amplifico, 1.
- magnitude, s. magnitudo, f.
- mahometan, a. & s. Mahometanus, Muhammedanus (a, um & i, m.).
- maid, maiden, s. virgo, puella; (female servant) ancilla, f.
- maiden, maidenly, a. virginalis, puellaris; — speech, s. prima oratio, f.
- mail, s. (bag)saccus, i, m.; (bundle of letters) fasciculus epistolarum, m.; (coat) lorica, f.
- maim, v. a. mutilo; vulnero, 1.
- maim, s. mutilatio, f. vulnus, ěris, n.
- main, a. pręcipuus, primus; —ly, ad. pręcipuę, maximę.
- main, s. (body, bulk) summa, f.; (sea) altum mare, n.
- maintain, v. a. & n. affirmo, 1; (to defend) tueor, sustineo, 2; (to keep) nutrio, 4. sustento, 1. alo, 3.
- maize, s. (mod.) zea mays, f. far Indicum, n.
- majestic, a. augustus; imperatorius; —ally, ad. augustę.
- majesty, s. majestas; dignitas, f.
- major, s. (mil.) pręfectus major, m.; (in logic) major pręmissa, f.
- major-domo, s. dispensator, villicus, i, m.
- majority, s. pars major, f.; plures, pl.
- make, v. a. & n. facio; (to form, to fabricate, etc.) conficio; fingo, 3; (to render) reddo, 3; to — amends, corrigo, 3; to — away with, amoveo, 2; to — for, peto (locum), 3; to — good, resarcio, 4; to — haste, accelero, 1; to — much of, magni facio; to — out, prębo, 1; to — over, transfero, 3; to — ready, pręparo, 1; to — up, (to finish) perficio, 3; (to compen-
- sate) resarcio, 4; (to resolve oneself) decerno, 3; to — up to, aggrędior, 3.
- make, s. forma, figura; formatio, f.
- maker, s. fabricator, formator, m.
- making, s. formatio, forma, f.
- malady, s. morbus, i, m.
- malária, s. cęelum grave et pestilens, n.
- malcontent, a. & s. qui novis rebus studet, novarum rerum cupidus.
- male, a. mas, maris; masculinus.
- male, s. mas, męris, masculus, m.
- malefactor, s. homo męlęficus, m.
- malice, s. malevolentia, f.
- malign, a. malevolus.
- malign, v. a. obtrecto; vexo, 1.
- malleable, a. ductilis.
- mallet, s. malleus, i, m.
- mallow, s. malva, f.
- malpractice, s. male facta, delicta, n. pl.
- man, s. hęmo, ĩnis; vir, i; mas, ěris, m.; aliquis.
- man, v. a. (a ship) compleo, 2.
- manage, v. a. administro; curo, 1.
- manager, s. curator; procurator, dispensator, m.
- mane, s. juba, f.
- manger, s. pręsępe, is, n.
- mangle, v. a. lęcero, 1; (linen) (mod.) lintea prelo premo, 3.
- manifest, a. męnifestus, apertus, evidens; —ly, ad. manifestę, apertę.
- manifest, v. a. declaro, 1. ostendo, 3.
- mankind, s. genus humanum, n.
- manly, a. virilis; strenuus; fortis; —, ad. viriliter; fortiter.
- manner, s. modus, m. consuetudo; (quality) qualitas, f.; mores, m. pl.; in a—, quodammodo.
- manœuvre, s. (mil.) decursus, us, m.; fig. artificium, n.

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manufacture, s. fabrica, f.  
 opificium, n.  
 manufacture, v. a. fabri-  
 cor, 1. fabrefacio, 3.  
 manure, s. stercus, n. fi-  
 mus, i, m.  
 many, a. multi, ae, a; plē-  
 rique, aeque, aque; com-  
 plures, ia; a good —  
 āliquam multi; as — as,  
 quot . . . tot; how —,  
 quot; so —, tot; — ways,  
 multifariam.  
 map, s. tabula geographica,  
 f.  
 maple, s. ācer, ēris, n.  
 marble, s. marmor, ōris,  
 n.; —, a. marmōreus.  
 March, s. (month) Marti-  
 us, m.  
 march, s. ĭter, ĭtīnēris, n.  
 march, v. n. incēdo, gra-  
 dior, proficiscor, 3; to —  
 in, ingredior, 3; to — off,  
 recedo, 3; to — on, pro-  
 gredior, 3; —, v. a. exer-  
 citum duco, 3.  
 mare, s. equa, f.  
 margin, a. margo, inis, g. c.  
 marine, s. classis, is, f.;  
 (person) miles classica-  
 rius, m.  
 mariner, s. nauta, m.  
 mark, s. nota, f. signum;  
 (brand) stigma; (impres-  
 sion) vestigium, n.; (to  
 shoot on) scopus, i, m.;  
 (of a stripe) vibex; (of a  
 wound) cicatrix, f.; fig.  
 indicium, n.  
 mark, v. a. nōto, signo, 1;  
 (to observe) animad-  
 verto, 3; (with a pen-  
 cil, etc.) designo, 1;  
 to — out, mētor, 1.  
 market, s. (place) fōrum,  
 n.; mercatus, us, m.  
 marriage, s. matrimonium,  
 n. nuptiæ, f. pl.  
 marriage-contract, s. pac-  
 tio nuptialis, f.  
 marriageable, a. nūbĭlis,  
 adultus.  
 married, a. (of a woman)  
 nupta; (of a man) mārĭ-  
 tus.  
 marrow, s. mēdulla, f.  
 marrowy, a. medullosus.  
 marry, v. a. (of a priest)  
 connubio jungo; (as the

man) uxorem duco; (as  
 the woman) viro nubo,  
 3; —, v. n. nuptum do,  
 1.  
 marsh, s. pālus, ūdis, f.  
 marshal, v. a. dispono, 3.  
 marshy, a. paluster, tris,  
 tre.  
 mart, s. forum, emporium,  
 n.  
 martial, a. bellicosus, fe-  
 rox; — court, s. cas-  
 trense iudicium, n.  
 martyr, s. martyr, yris, g. c.  
 marvel, s. res mira, f. mi-  
 rum, n.  
 masculine, a. mascŭlus;  
 virilis; (gr.) masculinus.  
 mash, s. mixtura, f.; (for  
 cattle) potio medica, f.  
 mash, v. a. commisceo, 2;  
 (to bruise) contundo, 3.  
 mask, s. persona, larva, f.;  
 fig. prætectus, us, m.  
 mask, v. a. (mod.) perso-  
 nam induo, 3; fig. dissi-  
 mulo, 1.  
 masker, s. v. masquerader.  
 mason, s. lapicida, structor,  
 cæmentarius, m.  
 masquerader, s. homo per-  
 sonatus, m.  
 mass, s. mōles, is; immen-  
 sa copia, f.; ingens pon-  
 dus, n.; (of people) mul-  
 tudo, turba, f.; (mod.)  
 missa, f.; in the —, per  
 saturam.  
 massacre, s. cædes, is, tru-  
 cidatio, f.; —, v. a. tru-  
 cido, 1.  
 massive, a. solidus.  
 mast, s. (of a ship) mālus,  
 i, m.; (food for cattle &  
 swine) glans, f. balanus,  
 i, m.  
 master, s. dominus, hērus,  
 i; (teacher) magister,  
 præceptor, m.; fig. pō-  
 tens. compos (with gen-  
 itive) g. c.; perĭtus, m.  
 master, v. a. supero, 1.  
 vinco; (to learn) per-  
 disco, 3; dominor, 1.  
 mastery, s. dominatus, us,  
 m.  
 masticate, v. a. mando, 3.  
 mat, s. matta, tēges, ētis,  
 f.; —, v. a. mattā tego, 3.  
 match, s. (marriage) nup-

- tiæ, f. pl.; (contest) certamen, n.; (an equal) par, compar, g. c.; (bargain) pactum; (for lighting) sulphuratum, n.
- match, v. a. adæquo, exæquo; nuptum do, 1; —, v. n. (to be suitable) quadro, 1.
- mate, s. sōcius, i, collēga, m.; conjux, g. c.
- mate, v. a. v. to match.
- material, a. corporeus; corporis naturam habens; fig. (important) essentialis; magni momenti.
- material, s. mātēria, f.; —s, pl. res necessariæ, f. pl.
- materialist, s. (mod.) qui omnia corporis naturam habere contendit, m.
- maternal, a. maternus.
- maternity, s. conditio matris, f.
- mathematical, a. mǎthēmǎticus; —ly, ad. (mod.) more mathematicorum.
- mathematics, s. mathematica, f.
- matricide, s. (murder) matricidium, n.; (murderer) matricida, æ, g. c.
- matriculate, v. a. nomen in tabulas refero, 3; (mod.) matriculor, 1.
- matrimony, s. matrimonium, n.
- matron, s. mǎtrōna, f.
- matter, s. (substance) materia; (affair, business, etc.) res, f. negotium; (purulent) pus, pūris, n. sǎnies, ēi, f.; no —, nihil interest; nothing to the —, nihil ad rem.
- matter, v. n. imp. it —s not, nihil interest, nihil refert.
- matting, s. tēgētes, f. pl.
- mattock, s. dolabra, marra, f.
- mattress, s. culcita (lanea) f.
- mature, a. mātūrus; —, v. a. & n. maturo, 1.
- maturity, s. maturitas; ætas matura, f.
- maudlin, a. ebrius; flebilis.
- maul, v. a. mulco, 1.
- mauve, a. sufflavus.
- maw, s. inglūvies, ei, f.
- maxim, s. (mod.) axiōma, ātis, præceptum, n. sententia, f.
- maximum, s. (mod.) quod maximum est, n. [m.]
- May, s. (month) Māius, i, may, v. n. def. posse; licet.
- may-be, ad. forsitan.
- May-day, s. Kalendæ Maiæ, f. pl.
- mayor, s. præfectus urbanus, m.
- maze, s. labyrinthus, i, m.; ambāges itinerum, f. pl.
- mazy, ā. inextricabilis.
- me, pr. me; to —, mihi.
- meagre, a. mǎcer, (cra, crum); fig. aridus; exiguus; —ly, ad. fig. exiliter.
- meal, s. fǎrina, f.; (food) cībus, i, m.; (dinner, etc.) ěpūlæ, f. pl.
- mean, a. (middle) mēdius; (low) humilis; fig. sordidus; vilis; in the — time, interea.
- mean, s. medium, n.; (manner) modus, m. ratio, f.; by all —s, quam maxime; by no —s, nullo modo.
- mean, v. a. & n. volo; cogito; significo, 1; intelligo, 3.
- meaning, s. significatio, f. animus, i, sensus, us, m.
- measure, s. mensura, f.; (of land, liquids) mōdus, i, m.; (mean) ratio, f.; (in prosody) nūmēri, m. pl.; —s, pl. consilia, proposita, n. pl.; in some —, aliquatenus.
- measure, v. a. mētior, 4; (to moderate) moderor, 1; to — out, admetior, 4.
- meat, s. cǎro, carnis, f.; (food) cībus, i, m.
- mechanic(al), a. mechanicus machinalis; —ally, ad. mechanica quadam arte.
- mechanic, s. opifex, faber, bri, m.
- mechanics, s. mechanica ars; machinalis scientia, f.

- medal, medallion, s. nŭ-  
 misma solenne, n.  
 meddle, v. n. (with) im-  
 misceo, 2. interpono, 3.  
 mediate, v. n. intercēdo, 3.  
 medical, a. medicus, medi-  
 cinalis.  
 medicine, s. (science) mē-  
 dīcina, f.; (remedy) me-  
 dicamentum, n.  
 Mediterranean, s. mare  
 mediterraneum or inter-  
 num or medium, n.  
 medium, s. (middle) me-  
 dium, n.; (expedient)  
 modus, m. ratio, f.;  
 (agency) conciliator, m.  
 medley, s. farrāgo, īnis, f.;  
 —, a. confusus.  
 meek, a. nītis, fig demis-  
 sus, humilis; —ly, ad.  
 summissē.  
 meet, s. v. rendezvous.  
 meet, v. a. obvenio, 4. oc-  
 curro, 3; convenio, ob-  
 viam eo, 4; to — with,  
 offendo (aliquem), 3.  
 melancholy, s. atra bilis.  
 tristitia, mœstitia, f.  
 mellow, a. maturus, mītis;  
 (with liquor) ebrius,  
 temulentus.  
 melody, s. mēlos, i, n. mo-  
 dulation, f.  
 melon, s. mēlo, ōnis, m.  
 melt, v. a. liquefacio, dis-  
 solvo, 3; —, v. n. lique-  
 fio, liquesco; (of colors)  
 evanesco, 3; fig. commo-  
 veor, 2.  
 member, s. membrum, n.;  
 fig. sōdalis, is, m.  
 memoir, s. commentarius,  
 i, m.  
 memory, s. (faculty and  
 remembrance) mēmōria,  
 f.  
 menace, s. & v. a. v. threat,  
 s., threaten, v.  
 mend, v. a. amendo, i. cor-  
 rigo, 3; restauro; reparo,  
 i; (clothes) sarcio, 4; —,  
 v. n. melior fio, 3.  
 menial, s. famulus, servus,  
 i, m.  
 mental, a. mente concep-  
 tus, internus; —ly, ad.  
 mentē, animo.  
 mention, s. commemoratio,  
 f.  
 mention, v. a. commēmōro;  
 nomino, i; not to —,  
 silentio prætereo, 4.  
 merchandize, s. merx, reis;  
 (trade) mercatura, f.  
 merchant, s. mercator, ne-  
 gotiator, m.  
 merchant-man, merchant  
 ship, s. navis mercatoria, f.  
 merciful, a. misericors,  
 clemens; —ly, ad. cle-  
 menter, misericorditer.  
 merciless, a. immisericors,  
 inclemens; —ly, ad. im-  
 misericorditer, duriter.  
 mercurial, a. vividus, ācer,  
 lēvis.  
 Mercury, s. (god) Mercū-  
 rius, m; (metal) argen-  
 tum vivum, n.  
 mercy, s. misericordia, f.  
 mere, a. mērus; —ly, ad.  
 tantummodo, solummo-  
 do, nihil nisi.  
 merge, v. a. confundo, 3.  
 meridian, s. mēridianus cir-  
 culus, m.; (noon) fasti-  
 gium meridanum, n.; fig.  
 fastigium summum, n.  
 merit, s. mēritum, n.  
 merit, v. a. mērēo, demere-  
 or, promereo, 2.  
 mermaid, s. (m o d.)  
 nymp̄ha marina, f.  
 merrily, ad. hīlārē, festivē.  
 merry, a. hilaris, festivus.  
 merry-making, s. festivitas,  
 f.  
 meseems, v. n. imp. vide-  
 or, 2.  
 mesh, s. (of a net) mǎcŭla, f.  
 mess, s. cibus, i, m.; portio  
 cibi f.; (for cattle, etc.)  
 farrāgo, f.; (dirt) squālor.  
 m.; fig. (confusion) tur-  
 ba, f.  
 mess, v. n. (mil.) in contu-  
 bernio prandeo, 2.  
 messenger, s. nuntius; (let-  
 ter-carrier) tabellarius,  
 m.  
 Messiah, s. Messias, ae, m.  
 metal, s. mētallum, n.  
 metallic, a. metallicus.  
 metamorphose, v. a. trans-  
 formo, transfiguro, i.  
 metamorphosis, s. trans-  
 figuratio, f.  
 metaphor, s. translatio, f.  
 mete, v. a. metior, 4.



- metempsychosis, s. mētem-  
psychōsis, is, f.  
meteor, s. fax cœlestis, f.;  
—ic, (mod.) lapis cœlo  
delapsus, m.  
meteorology, s. (mod.) me-  
teorologia, f.  
methinks, v. n. imp. vide-  
or, 2.  
method, s. rātio, vīa, f.  
methodical, a. ratione et  
viā factus; —ly, ad. ra-  
tione et viā; dispositē.  
metre, s. metrum, n.;  
(rhythm) nūmērus, m.  
metrical, metricus; —ly, ad.  
(mod.) metricā ratione.  
metropolis, s. cāput, ītis, n.  
metropolitan, a. mētrōpōli-  
tanus; —, s. (mod.) epis-  
cōpus metropolitanus, m.  
mettle, s. vigor, m. agili-  
tas, f.; (courage) virtus,  
fortitudo; magnanimitas,  
f.  
mettlesome, a. ardens, ācer,  
ferox, indomitus.  
mew, s. cavea, f.; fig. car-  
cer, m.; v. gull, s.; —s,  
pl. stābŭla, n. pl.  
mew, v. a. caveā includo.  
3; —, v. n. (as a cat) mŷ-  
aulizo, 1.  
mewl, v. a. ejŭlo, 1.  
mica, s. phengites lapis, m.  
microscope, s. (mod.) mi-  
croscōpium, n.  
microscopic, a. (mod.) tanta  
exiguitate ut oculorum  
aciem fugiat.  
mid, a. medius.  
mid-day, s. mēridies, ēi, m.,  
meridianum tempus, n.;  
—, a. meridianus.  
middle, a. modius.  
middle, s. medium, n.;  
(waist) media pars cor-  
poris, f.  
middling, a. mediocris;  
modicus.  
midland, a. mediterraneus.  
midnight, s. media nox, f.  
midriff, s. diaphragma, n.  
præcordia, n. pl.  
midst, s. medium, n.  
midsummer, s. media  
æstas, summa æstas, f.  
midway, s. media via, f.  
midwinter, s. brŭma, me-  
dia hiems, f.
- mien, s. vultus, us, m. oris  
species, f.  
might, s. vis, potestas, po-  
tentia, f.; with all one's  
—, summā ope.  
might, I —, possem.  
mightily, ad. valdē, mag-  
nōpěrē,  
mightiness, s. potentia, po-  
testas, f.  
mighty, a. potens, validus;  
magnus.  
migrate, v. n. migro, 1.  
abeo, 4.  
milch, a. — cow, s. (mod.)  
vacca quæ lac præbet, f.  
mild, a. mītis, lēnis; fig.  
plācidus; clēmens; —ly,  
ad. leniter, clementer.  
mildew, a. of (corn) rō-  
bigo, īnis, f.; (on paper,  
etc.) mūcor, sītus, us, m.  
mildness, s. clementia,  
lenitas, f.  
mile, s. mille passuum;  
milliare, n.  
milestone, s. milliarium, n.  
military, a. militaris; —, s.  
milites, m. pl.  
militia, s. (mod.) cives  
evocati ad. domesticā  
militiæ munus sustinen-  
dum, m. pl.  
milk, s. lac, lactis, n.  
milk, v. a. mulgeo, 2.  
mill, s. mōla, f. pistrinum,  
n.  
miller, s. mōliter, m.  
mill-stone, s. mōla, a.  
million, s. decies centena  
millia, f.  
mimic, mimical, a. mimi-  
cus; simulatus.  
mimic, v. a. īmītor, 1.  
mince, v. a. concido, 3.  
mind, s. ānīmus, i. m.  
mens, tis, f. ingēnium,  
n.; (opinion, etc.) sen-  
sus, us, m.; (desire) de-  
siderium, n. voluntas,  
cupido, f.; (recollection)  
memoria, f.  
mind, v. a. (to look after)  
curo, 1; (to regard) re-  
spicio, 3; (to consider)  
animadverto, 3; consid-  
ero, 1; (to put in mind)  
admoneo, 2.  
mine, s. fōdīna, f.; (mil.)  
cūnīculus, i, m.

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- mine, v. a. & n. effodio, 3;  
(mil.) cuniculos ago, 3.  
mine, pr. meus, a, um;—,  
pl. mei, meæ, mea.  
miner, s. metallicus, i;  
(mil.) cuniculorum  
fossor, m.  
mingle, v. a. commisceo,  
2. confundo, 3; —, v. n.  
commisceor, 2.  
minister, s. mīnister, tri;  
(of State) rerum publi-  
carum administer, m.  
minister, v. a. & n. admini-  
stro, 1. (with dative);  
servio, 4.  
minor, s. qui nondum justæ  
ætatis est, qui nondum  
sui juris est.  
mint, s. officina ad num-  
mos cudendos, f.; (bot.)  
mentha, f.  
mint, v. a. nummos cūdo,  
3.  
miracle, s. mīrāculum, n.  
mirror, s. spēcūlum, n.  
mirth, s. hīlārītas; lætitia.  
mischief, s. incommodum,  
damdum; mālēficiūm,  
n.  
miser, s. avarus, sordidus  
(homo), m.  
misery, s. mīsēria;  
ærumna, f. angor, m.  
misfortune, s. adversa  
fortuna, f.; infortunium,  
incommodum, n.  
misgovern, v. a. mālē rego,  
3.  
misguide, v. a. seduco, 3.  
misguided, a. fig. demens.  
misjudge, v. a. male ju-  
dico, 1.  
mislay, v. n. extra locum  
pono, 3.  
mislead, v. a. decipio, se-  
duco, 3.  
mismanage, v. a. male or  
perperam gero, 3.  
misname, v. a. aliquem  
falso nomine, appello, 1.  
misnomer, s. falsum no-  
men, n.  
misplace, a. alieno loco  
pono, 3.  
misprint, s. (mod.) erratum  
typographicum, n.  
misquote, v. a. (verba auc-  
toris) falsō cito (1) or  
profero, 3.  
misquotation, s. falsa pro-  
latio, f.  
misreckon, v. a. falsō  
numero, 1.  
misrepresent, v. a. falsō  
exprimo, 3; calumnior,  
1.  
misrule, v. a. male ad-  
ministro, 1.  
miss, s. adolescentula;  
(mistress) amīca, f.  
miss, s. error, m.; (loss)  
damnum, n.; (failure)  
malus successus, m.  
miss, v. a. & n. omitto, 3;  
(one's aim) scopum non  
atingo, 3; (one's blow)  
ictum inanem facio, 3;  
erro, pecco, 1; (to be  
disappointed) de spe de-  
cīdo, 3; (not to find) re-  
perire non possum.  
missal, s. (mod.) missāle,  
is, n.  
misshapen, a. deformis,  
pravus.  
missile, s. tēlum, missile,  
is; tormentum, n.  
missile, a. missilis.  
mission, s. legatio; missio,  
f.  
missionary, s. (mod.) qui  
doctrinam Christianam  
propagandam suscipit,  
m.  
missive, s. nuntius, m.; —,  
a. missilis.  
misspell, v. a. (mod.) (ver-  
bum or nomen) perperam  
scribo, 3.  
misstate, v. a. parum ac-  
curatē memoro, 1.  
mist, s. nēbūla; caligo,  
īnis, f.  
mistake, s. erratum, n.  
error, m.  
mistake, v. a. & n. erro, 1.  
fallor, 3.  
mistaken, a. falsus.  
mistress, s. domina, hēra;  
(sweetheart) amīca;  
(kept —) concūbina;  
(teacher) māgistra, f.  
mistrust, s. diffidentia, sus-  
picio, f.  
mistrust, v. n. diffido, 3.  
misty, a. nebulosus, caligi-  
nosus; fig. obscurus.  
misunderstand, v. a. per-  
peram intelligo, 3.

- misunderstanding, s. error, m.; (disagreement) offensio, f. dissidium, n.  
 misuse, v. a. abūtor; lædo; (with the tongue) convicior, i.  
 misuse, s. abusus, us, m.; (ill-treatment) injuria, f.  
 mite, s. (insect) (mod.) ācārus; (small coin) sextans, m.  
 mitigate, v. a. mītigo, i. lenio, 4.  
 mitten, s. chiroteca dimidiata, f.  
 mix, v. a. misceo, commisceo, 2; to — up, admisceo, 2.  
 mixed, a. promiscutus, confusus.  
 mixture, s. (act and mixture itself) mixtura, f.; medicamentum compositum, n.; farrāgo, f.  
 moan, v. n. gemo, ingemisco, 3.  
 moan, s. gēmītus, us, m.  
 moat, s. fossa, f.  
 mob, s. turba, f. vulgus, i, n.  
 mob, v. a. conviciis insector; plebeculam in aliquem concito, i.  
 mobility, s. inconstantia, levitas, f.  
 mock, v. a. & n. lūdo, 3. ludificor, i. irrideo, 2.  
 mock, s. irrisio, derisio, f.  
 mock, a. fictus, fucatus.  
 mocker, s. derisor; sannio, m.  
 mode, s. mōdus, i, m. rātio, f. (fashion) usus, us, m.  
 model, s. modulus, i, m. exemplar, exemplum, n.  
 model, v. a. formo; delinneo, i.  
 modeller, s. (mod.) plasmatum artifex, m.  
 moderate, a. mōdērātus; mediocris; mōdīcus; —ly, ad. moderatē; modicē; mediocriter.  
 moderate, v. a. moderor, tempero, i; (to restrain) coerceo, 2.  
 moderation, s. moderatio; temperantia, f.  
 moderator, s. præsēs, ydis, m.  
 modern, a. rēcens; hodiernus.  
 modernize, s. (mod.) recentioris ætatis normæ accommodo, i.  
 modest, a. mediocris, modicus; verecundus; mōdestus; —ly, ad. mōdestē.  
 modesty, s. modestia, pudicitia, f.  
 modification, s. modificatio, f.  
 modify, v. a. immuto, i.  
 modulate, v. a. vocem flectere, 3.  
 modulation, s. flexio, f. flexus (vocis), us, m.  
 Mohammedan, v. Mahometan.  
 moil, v. n., v. toil.  
 moist, a. hūmīdus, ūvīdus, mādīdus.  
 moisten, v. a. humecto, i.  
 moisture, s. humor, m.; (of the earth) uligo, f.  
 molar, a. — tooth, s. dens mōlāris, m.  
 molasses, s. (mod.) sacchari fæx, f.  
 mole, s. mōles, is, f., (fence towards the sea) agger, is, m.; (on the body) nævus, i, m.; (animal) talpa, f.  
 molecule, s. particula, f.  
 mole-hill, s. grumulus talparum, m. [i.  
 molest, v. a. molesto, vexo, molestation, s. vexatio, f.  
 molten, a. fusus, fūsīlis; liquidus.  
 moment, s. (of time) punctum; temporis, (importance) mōmentum, n.; in a —, stātim; of great —, magni ponderis; this —, ad tempus.  
 momentary, a. brēvis, brevissimus.  
 momentus, a. magni momenti.  
 monarch, s. rex, princeps, m.  
 monarchy, s. regnum, n.  
 monastery, s. mōnasterium, cænōbīum, n.  
 monastic, a. monasterialis.  
 Monday, s. (mod.) dies lunæ, m.

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- money, s. pecunia, f. nummus, nummus, m.  
 mongrel, a. hybrīda; bĭgĕnĕr, a, um.  
 monitor, s. admōnĭtor; (in a school) discipulus ceteris præpositus, m.  
 monk, s. mōnāchus, i, m.  
 monkery, s. (mod.) monachorum istæ nugæ, f. pl.  
 monkey, s. sĭmia, f.; — trick, s. gesticulatio, f.  
 monkish, a. monasticus.  
 monogram, s. mōnogramma, n.  
 monologue, s. (mod.) mōnōlōgia, f.  
 monopolist, s. mōnōpōla, m.  
 monopolize, v. n. monopolium exerceo, 2.  
 monopoly, s. monopolium, n.  
 monster, s. monstrum; fig. portentum, n.  
 monstrous, a. monstrosus, portentosus, prodigiosus; —ly, ad. monstrosē.  
 month, s. mensis, is, m.  
 monthly, a. menstruus; —, ad. singulis mensibus.  
 monument, s. mōnūmentum; (tomb) mausolĕum, n.  
 monemental, a. monumentalis.  
 mood, s. (of the mind) animi affectus, habitus, us; (gr.) mōdus, i, m.  
 moodiness, s. morositas; tristitia, f.  
 moody, a. morosus; mæstus.  
 moon, s. lūna, f.  
 moonlight, s. lunæ lumen, n.; by —, per lunam; —, a. lunā illustris.  
 moor, s. (mod.) loca patentia et ericis ceterisque herbis obsita, n. pl.  
 Moor, s. Æthiops, ōpis, Maurus, i, m.  
 moor, v. a. (a ship) navem anchoris retineo, 2.  
 moot, v. a. discepto, 1.  
 mop, s. pēnĭcŭlus, i, m.; —, v. a. detergeo, 2.  
 mope, v. n. lacrimis ac tristitiæ se tradere, 3.  
 moral, a. mōrālis, ēthĭcus; —, s. (of a fable) epimythium, n.  
 morally, ad. sensu morali.  
 moralist, s. qui de moribus præcepta tradit.  
 morality, s. moralitas, f.  
 moralize, v. n. de moribus or officiis præcipio or dissero, 3.  
 morals, s. mores, m. pl. instituta, n. pl.  
 morass, s. pālus, ūdis, f.  
 morbid, a. morbĭdus, morbosus.  
 more, a. plus, plūris, n.; pl. plures, a, major; —, ad. plus quam, māgis; ultra; — and —, impensius; — than enough, plus satis.  
 moreover, ad. præterea, ultro.  
 morn, morning, s. māne, n. indecl. mātūtinum tempus, m.; good —! i. salve! (when parting) ave!  
 morning, a. matutinus.  
 morning-watch, s. tertia vigilia, f.  
 morocco, s. (mod.) aluta Maurica, f.  
 morose, a. morosus, difficilis; —ly, ad. morosē, perversē.  
 moroseness, s. morositas; mæstitia, f.  
 morrow, s. crastĭnus dies, posterus dies, m.  
 morsel, s. offa, f. frustulum, n.  
 mortal, a. mortalis; mortifer; —ly, ad. lētālĭter.  
 mortal, s. homo, g. c.; —s, pl. mortales, ium, g. c. pl.  
 mortality, s. mortalitas; mors; pestis, f.  
 mortar, s. (utensil and cannon) mortarium, n.  
 mortgage, s. hŷpōtheca, f. pignus, n.; —, v. a. pignori oppono, 3.  
 mortify, v. a. (mod.) mortifico, 1; coerceo, 2; (to vex) offendo, 3; —, v. n. putresco, 3.  
 mortise, s. cardo femina, f.  
 mortise, v. a. cavo insĕro, 3.  
 mortmain, s. mortua manus,

- mosaic, s. tessellatum (opus), n.; —, a. tessellatus; (of Moses) (mod.) Mōsāicus.  
 mosquito, s. cūlex, īcis, m.  
 moss, s. muscus, i, m.  
 most, a. plurimus, maximus, plerisque, aque, umque.  
 most, ad. maximē, plerimum, maximam partem; (usually) plerumque; vulgo.  
 mote, s. corpusculum, n.  
 moth, s. blatta, f.; —-eat-en, a. (mod.) blattis peresus.  
 mother, s. māter, tris; gēn-ētrix, īcis, f.  
 mother-in-law, s. socrus, ūs, f.  
 mother-of-pearl, s. concha Persica, f.  
 motherless, a. matre orbus.  
 motherly, a. maternus.  
 motion, s. motio; (of the mind) perturbatio; (proposal of a bill, a law) rogatio, f.; (of an army) īter, n.; to make a —, fero, 3.  
 motion, v. n. significo, 1; innuo, 3.  
 motionless, a. immotus, immobilis.  
 motive, s. causa, ratio, f. incitamentum, n.  
 motive, a. movens, agens.  
 motto, s. sententia, f. praeceptum, n.  
 mould, s. (to cast in) forma, matrix; (earth) terra, f.; (mustiness) mucor, m.  
 mould, v. a. formo, 1, fingo (to knead) subīgo, 3; —, v. n. mucesco, 3.  
 moulder, s. formator, m.  
 moulder, v. n. putresco, dilābor, 3.  
 mouldiness, s. mucor, sītus, us, m.  
 mouldy, a. mūcidus; situ corruptus.  
 mound, s. tūmulus, i; agger, is, m.; mōles, is, f.  
 mount, s. mons, ntis, collis, is, m.  
 mount, v. a. & n. scando, ascendo, 3; supero, 1; (to rise) sublime feror, 3. subvōlo, 1; (equum) con-scendo, 3.  
 mountain, s. mons, ntis, m.  
 mountaineer, s. homo montanus, i, m.  
 mountainous, a. montuosus, montanus.  
 mountebank, s. plānus, i, circulator.  
 mounted, a. (on horseback) inscensus.  
 mounting, s. ascensus, us, m.  
 mourn, v. a. & n. lūgeo; doleo, 2; (to wear mourning clothes) squaleo, 2; lamentor, 1.  
 mourner, s. plorator; pul-latus, i, m.  
 mournful, a. luctuosus, lugubris; tristis, flebilis; —ly, ad. mōestē; flebiliter.  
 mourning, s. luctus, us, mōeror, m.; vestis lugubris, f. pullatus, us, m.; to go into —, vestitum muto, 1.  
 mourning, a. tristis, lūgu-bris.  
 mouse, s. mus, mūris, m.  
 mouse-trap, s. muscīpūlum, n.  
 mouth, s. (of men) os, ōris, n.; (of a beast) faux, f.; (of a bird) rostrum, n.; (of a bottle) lūra, f.; (of a river) ostium, n.  
 mouthful, s. buccella, f.  
 move, v. a. mōveo, 2. (also fig.); —, v. n. moveor, 2; (to remove) migro, 1; (to propose a law, etc.) fero, 3; to — on, progredior, 3.  
 move, s. (in chess) motus, us, m.; (regular motion) incessus, progressus, us, m.; fig. artificium, n.  
 moveable, a. mobilis; —s, s. pl. suppellectiles, f. pl.  
 movement, s. motus, us, m.  
 mover, s. auctor,; (proposer) lator; impulsor; dux, m.  
 moving, a. flebilis, misera-bilis; —ly, ad. flebiliter.  
 mow, v. a. (fēnum) meto, 3.  
 mower, s. fēnisex, īcis, g.c.  
 mowing, s. fēnisicium, n.  
 much, a. multus; —, ad.

- multum; (with comparative) multo; valdē; as — as, tantus — quantus; tantum — quantum; how —, quantus; quantum; so —, tantus; tantum; too —, nīmius; (ad.) nīmis; very —, plurimus; plurimum.
- mucilage, s. mucus, i, m.  
 mucosus, a. mucosus.
- mud, s. lūtum, n. limus, m.  
 muddle, v. a. turbo; (with liquor) inebrio; fig. per-turbo, i.  
 muddy, a. lutosus, lutulentus; (troubled) turbidus; (of wine, etc.) tēmūlen-tus.
- mud-wall, s. lūtāmen-tum, n.
- muffle, v. a. involvo, ob-volvo, 3.
- mug, s. poculum, n. urce-us, i, m.
- mulct, v. a. multo, i. pu-nio, 4.
- mule, s. mūlus, i, m.
- mulish, a. obstinatus.
- mullet, s. mullus, i, m.
- multifarious, a. vārius, multiplex.
- multiplication, s. multipli-catio, f.
- multiply, v. a. & n. mul-tiplico, i; cresco, 3. au-geor, 2.
- multitude, s. multitudo; multi, ae, a; turba, plebs, f.
- mumble, v. n. murmuro, i.
- mumps, s. morositas; (med.) cynanche paro-tidæa, f.
- munch, v. a. & n. man-duco, i; mando, 3.
- municipal, a. municipalis.
- municipality, s. municipi-um, n.
- munificence, s. munificen-tia, largitas, f.
- munificent, a. munificus, liberalis; —ly, ad. muni-ficē.
- munition, s. (defence) præ-sidium, n.
- mural, a. mūrālis.
- murder, s. cædes, is, nex, nēcis, f. hōmīcīdium, n.
- murder, v. a. nēcō, trū-cīdo, obtrunco, i.
- murderer, s. hōmīcīda, g. c. sicarius, m.
- muriatic acid, s. (mod.) acidum muriaticum, n.
- murky, a. caliginosus, tene-brosus.
- murmur, s. murmur, ūris, n.; susurrus, i, frēmītus, us, m.
- murmur, v. a. & n. murmuro, mussito, i. frēmo, 3.
- muscle, s. musculus; !ācer-tus; (shell-fish) mýtilus, i, m.
- muscular, a. musculōsus; lacertosus; robustus.
- Muse, s. Mūsa, f.
- muse, v. n. cogito, medi-tor, i.
- museum, s. Museum, n.
- mushroom, s. fungus; bō-lētus, i, m.
- music, s. (art) mūsica, f.; cantus, us; concentus, us, m.
- musical, a. musicus; —ly, ad. musicē; (melodious-ly) canorē.
- musician, s. musicus, i, m.
- muslin, s. byssus, i, f. Cōa, n. pl.
- must, s. mustum, n.
- must, v. n. def. nēcesse est; I —, debeo, 2. ōpor-tet me (with accus. and infinit.).
- mustard, s. sīnāpi, is, n. sinapis, is, f.
- muster, v. a. exercitum lustro, i; fig. (up) ani-mum sumo, 3.; —, v. n. convenio, 4.
- muster, s. copiarum lustra-tio (f.) or recensensus, us, m.; fig. recensio, f.; to pass —, approbor, i.
- musty, a. mucidus.
- mutable, a. mutabilis.
- mute, a. mūtus; —ly, ad. tacitē, silenter.
- mutilate, v. a. mūtīlo, trunco, i.
- mutiny, s. seditio, f. tumultus, us, m.; —, v. n. tu-multuor, i.
- mutter, v. a. & n. mur-muro, mussito, i.; —, s. murmuratio, f.
- mutton, s. (mod.) ovilla (caro), f.



mutual, a. *mūtuus*; —ly, ad. *mutuo*.  
 muzzle, s. *capistrum*, n.; —, v. a. *capistro constringo*, 3.  
 my, pn. *mei*, *meæ*, *mea*; — own, *proprius*.  
 myrrh, s. *myrrha*, *murrha*, f.  
 myrtle, s. *myrtus*, i, f.  
 myself, pn. *ipse ego*; I —, *egomet*.  
 mysterious, a. *arcānus*; *occultus*; *mysticus*; —ly, ad. *occultē*; *arcane*.  
 mystery, s. *mystērium*, n.; fig. *res occultis sima*, f.  
 mystify, v. a. *ludificor*, i. fallo, 3.  
 myth, s. *mýthus*, i, m.  
 mythology, s. *mythōlōgia*, f.

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nab, v. a. *prehendo*, 3.  
 nag, s. *caballus*, i, m.  
 naiad, s. *nāias*, *ādis*, f.  
 nail, s. *unguis*, is; (of metal) *clāvis*, i, m.  
 nail, v. a. *clavum pango*, or *defigo*, 3.  
 naked, a. *nūdus*, *āpertus*; (as a sword) *strictus*; —ly, ad. *apertē*.  
 name, s. *nōmen*, n. *appellatio*; fig. (reputation) *fama*; *celebritas*, f.; by —, *nominatim*.  
 name, v. a. *nomino*, *appello*, i; (to mention) *mentionem facio*, 3.  
 nameless, a. *nominis expers*, *ānōmýmus*.  
 namely, ad. *scilicet*, *videlicet*.  
 nap, s. *somnus brēvis*, m.; (of cloth) *villus*, i, m.; to take a —, *obdormisco*, 3; (at noon) *meridior*, i.  
 napkin, s. *mappa*; *mantēle*, is, n. [dum, n.  
 nard, s. *nardus*, i, f. *narrate*, v. a. *narro*, *enarro*, i.  
 narrative, a. in *narrationibus*.  
 narrator, s. *narrator*, m.  
 narrow, a. *angustus*; fig. *arctus*; (of persons) *parcus*; *avarus*; —ly, ad. *angustē*; *avarē*; (with difficulty) *ægre*.

narrow, v. a. *coarcto*, i.  
 nastiness, s. *foeditas*; *obscenitas*, f.  
 nasty, a. *foedus*; *obscenus*.  
 natal, a. *natalis*, *natalitius*.  
 nation, s. *gens*, *ntis*, *natio*, f. (as political body) *pōpulus*, i, m.  
 national, a. *ad nationem* or *nationes pertinens*.  
 native, a. *vernāculus*; (real, genuine) *germanus*.  
 native, s. *indīgena*, g. c.  
 natural, a. *nāutrālis*; *nativus*, *innatus*; *proprius*; fig. *sincerus*; *simplex*; —ly, ad. *naturaliter*; (unaffectedly) *simpliciter*; (of its own accord) *sponte*.  
 natural, s. *fātus*, i, m.  
 naturalize, v. a. *aliquem civitate dono*, i.  
 nature, s. *nātūra*; (natural disposition) *indōles*, is; (peculiarity) *proprietas*, f.; (universe) *mundus*, i, m.  
 naught, s. *nihil*, n.; to set at —, *parvi facio*, 3.  
 naughty, a. *imprōbus*, *malus*; (saucy) *petulans*.  
 nausea, s. (sea-sickness) *nausea*, f.; (squeamishness) *fastidium*, n.  
 nauseate, v. a. *fastidio*, 4; —, v. n. *nauseo*, i.  
 nautical, a. *nauticus*.  
 naval, a. *nāvalis*, *māritīmus*.  
 nave, s. (of a wheel) *mōdiolus*, i, m.  
 navel, s. *umbilicus*, i, m.  
 navigate, v. a. *gubernare*, i; —, v. n. *navigo*, i.  
 navy, s. *classis*, f. *copiæ navales*, f. pl.  
 nay, ad. & i. *non ita*; *immo*; *quid*?  
 near, a. *propinquus*, *vīnus*; (of relation) *proximus*; (niggardly) *parcus*; *sordidus*.  
 near, ad. *prōpē*; *juxta*; *proximē*; —, pr. ad. *apud*; — at hand, *propinquus*, in *promptu*; far and —, *longē latēque*.

- near, v. a. appropinquo, 1.  
 nearly, ad. prǒpě; fěřě;  
 (almost) pǎně.  
 neat, a. mundus; accuratus,  
 lepidus; nřtřdus; con-  
 cinnus, elegans; — ly,  
 ad. mundē; concinnē;  
 eleganter.  
 neat, s. (black cattle) boves,  
 g. c. pl.  
 neatness, s. mundřtia; con-  
 cinnitas, f.  
 nebulous, a. nebulosus, ca-  
 liginosus.  
 necessities, s. pl. (of life)  
 necessitates, f. pl. neces-  
 saria, n. pl.  
 necessarily, ad. necessario.  
 necessary, a. necessarius;  
 it is —, ōpus est.  
 necessitate, v. a. cōgo, 3.  
 necessitous, a. ěgens.  
 necessity, s. necessitas;  
 (want) egestas, necessi-  
 tudo; (indispensable  
 thing) res omnino neces-  
 saria, f.  
 neck, s. collum, n.; cervix,  
 icis, f.; (of land) isth-  
 mus, i, m.; (of a violin,  
 etc.) jugum; (of a bottle)  
 collum, n.  
 nectar, s. nectar, řris, n.  
 (also fig.).  
 need, s. (necessity) opus,  
 n. necessitas; (want)  
 egestas, penuria, f.  
 need, v. a. (to require) re-  
 quiro, 3. egeo, 2, opus  
 esse; —, v. n. (to must)  
 debeo, 2.  
 needful, a. ōpus a. indecl.,  
 necessarius.  
 neediness, s. egestas, f.  
 needing, a. ěgens, indř-  
 gens.  
 needle, s. řcus, us, f.  
 needle-case, s. thēca  
 acuum, f.  
 needless, a. minime neces-  
 sarius; —ly, ad. sine  
 causā.  
 needs, ad. necessē; I must  
 —, oportet me . . .  
 needy, a. egens, indigens.  
 nefarious, a. nefarius; —ly,  
 ad. nefariē; v. wickedly.  
 negation, s. negatio, f.  
 negative, a. něgans; negā-  
 tivus; —ly, ad. negando.  
 negative, s. negatio; re-  
 pulsa, f.; to answer in  
 the —, negare, 1.  
 negative, v. a. antiquo, 1.  
 neglect, v. a. negligo; de-  
 sěro, prātermitto, 3.  
 neglect, s. negligentia, in-  
 curia, f. neglectus, us,  
 m.  
 neglectful, a. negligens.  
 negligence, s. negligentia;  
 incuria, f.  
 negligent, a. negligens, in-  
 diligens, remissus; —ly,  
 ad. negligenter.  
 negotiable, a. mercabilis.  
 negotiate, v. a. & n. nego-  
 tior, 1. gero, 3.  
 negotiator, s. conciliator;  
 (spokesman) orator; cu-  
 rator, m.  
 negress, s. Āethiopissa, f.  
 negro, s. Āethiops, ōpis, m.  
 negus, s. vinum calidum,  
 n.  
 neigh, v. n. hinnio, 4; to  
 — at, adhinnio, 4. (ali-  
 cui).  
 neighbor, s. vřcřnus, finřti-  
 mus, m.  
 neighborhood, s. vřcřnitas;  
 proximitas, f.  
 neither, a. & pn. neuter;  
 —, c. nec, neque; — . . .  
 —, něve . . . něve; —  
 way, neutro.  
 neophyte, s. něŏphřtus, m.  
 neophyta, f.; fig. tiro,  
 onis, m.  
 nephew, s. fratris or sororis  
 filius, m.  
 nereid, s. Něrěis, řdis, f.  
 nerve, s. nervus, i.; fig. vř-  
 gor, m.  
 nest, s. nřdus, i, m.; fig.  
 receptaculum, n.; (of  
 drawers) loculus, i, m.  
 nestle, v. n. nidulor, 1.  
 nestling, s. avicula, f. avi-  
 rellus, i, m.  
 net, s. řěte, is, n.; (for  
 hunting) plāga, f.  
 net, a. purus; (of weight)  
 simplex.  
 net, v. a. texo; reti capio,  
 3.  
 nether, a. inferior; —most,  
 infimus, řmus.  
 netting, s. opus reticula-  
 tum, n.

- nettle, s. *urtica*, f.  
 nettle, v. a. *pungo*, 3; fig. *vexo*, *stimulo*, r.  
 net-work, s. *rēte*; opus *reticulatum*, n.  
 neuter, a. neuter (*tra*, *trum*).  
 neutral, a. *mēdius*; neuter, *tra*, *trum*.  
 neutralize, v. a. *æquo*; *compenso*, r.  
 never, ad. *nunquam*; — more, *nunquam posthac*; — a whit, *nihil quicquam*.  
 nevertheless, ad. *nīhīlōminus*, *attāmen*.  
 new, a. *nōvus*, *rēcens*; *intēger*.  
 new-comer, s. *advena*, ae, g. c.; *hospes*, *ītis*, m.  
 newly, ad. *nūper*, *mōdō*; *recenter*.  
 newness, s. *nōvitas*, f.  
 news, s. *novitas*, f. *res novæ*, f. pl.; (*report*) *fama*, f. *rumor*, m.  
 newspaper, s. *acta diurna*, n. pl.; (*mod.*) *acta hebdomadalia*, n. pl.  
 newt, s. *lācerta*, f.  
 next, a. *proximus*; (*of time*) *insequens*.  
 next, ad. *proximē*; *juxta*; (*of time*) *deinde*; *secundum*.  
 nib, s. (*bill of a bird*) *rostrum*, n.; (*of a pen*) *crenocalami*, f.  
 nibble, v. a. *arrodo*; fig. *carpo*, 3.  
 nice, a. (*dainty*) *delicatus*; (*choice*) *exquisitus*; (*exact*) *accuratus*; (*fine*) *bellus*; (*effeminate*) *mollis*; (*ticklish*) *periculosus*; (*difficult*) *difficilis*; (*amiable*) *suavis*; —ly, ad. *delicatē*; *accuratē*; *bellē*.  
 niceness, *nicety*, s. *accuratio*, *subtillitas*; *elegantia*; *morositas*, f.  
 niche, s. *statuæ loculamentum*, n.  
 nick, s. *in the very* — of time, *in ipso articulo temporis*.  
 nick, v. a. *incido*, 3; (*to agree*) fig. *convenio*, 4.  
 nickname, s. *ficta appellatio*, f.; *nōmen probrosum*, n.  
 niece, s. *fratris* or *sororis filia*, f.  
 nigh, a. *prōpinquus*.  
 nighness, s. *propinquitās*, f.  
 night, s. *nox*, *noctis*, f.; by —, *nocte*, *noctu*.  
 nightingale, s. *luscīnia*, f.  
 night-mare, s. *incūbo*, *ōnis*, m. *suppressio nocturna*, f.  
 night-watch, s. *vīgilia*, f.; (*person*) *vigil*, is, m.  
 nimble, a. *pernix*, *īcis*; *āgilis*, *mōbilis*.  
 nimbly, ad. *perniciter*.  
 nine, a. *nōvem* (*indecl.*).  
 nineteen, a. *undeviginti* (*indecl.*), *decem et novem*.  
 ninetieth, a. *nōnāgēsimus*.  
 ninety, a. *nonaginta* (*indecl.*).  
 ninth, a. *nōnus*; —ly, ad. *nono loco*.  
 nip, v. a. *vellico*, r. *digitis stringo*; (*as cold*) *uro*, 3; to — off, *desēco*, r.  
 nippers, s. *forceps*, *īpis*, f.  
 nipple, s. *papilla*, f.  
 nit, s. *lens*, *ntis*, f.  
 nitre, s. *nitrum*, n.  
 no, a. *nullus*; *nēmo*; *nihil* (*indecl.*).  
 no, ad. *nīhīlo* (*with ablative*), *haud*, *non*; *minimē*; — one, *nemo*, *īnis*, g. c.  
 nobility, s. *nōbilitas*, f. *nobiles*, m. pl.; fig. *magnanimitas*, f.  
 noble, a. *nobilis*; fig. *generosus*; (*open-handed*) *liberalis*; *magnanimus*.  
 nobly, ad. *præclarē*; *generosē*.  
 nobody, s. *nēmo*, *īnis*, g. c.; — but I, *ego vero solus*.  
 nod, s. *nūtus*, *us*, m.; —, v. n. *nūto*, r. *annuo*, 3; (*to be drowsy*) *dormito*, r.  
 noise, s. *strēpītus*, *us*; *strīdor*; *fragor* (*of voices*) *clamor*, m.; to make —, *strepito*, r; *frēmo*, 3.  
 noise, v. a. (*abroad*) *promulgo*, *divulgo*, r.  
 noisily, ad. *cum strepitu*;

- cum magno clamore  
atque convicio.  
noisome, a. noxius; fœdus;  
(of smells) graveolens.  
noisy, a. strepitus or clamor-  
is plenus.  
nominal, a. nominalis; —ly,  
ad. nominē.  
nominate, v. n. nomino,  
design, i.  
nomination, s. nominatio,  
designatio; (of an heir)  
nuncupatio, f.  
nominative, s. cāsus nomi-  
nativus, m.  
none, a. & pn. nemo, nul-  
lus; — but, nisi, præter.  
non-resistance, s. obedi-  
entia, f.  
nonsense, s. ineptiæ, nū-  
gæ, f. pl.; —! i. gerræ!  
fabulæ! somnia! to talk  
—, absurdē loquor, 3.  
garrio, 4.  
nonsuit, s. litis desertio, f.;  
—, v. a. condemno, i.  
noodle, s. stultus, ineptus,  
i, m.  
nook, s. angulus, i, m.;  
latebra, f.  
noon, s. mēridies, ei, m.;  
before —, ante meridiem.  
noose, s. lāqueus, i, m.,  
—, v. a. illaqueo, i.  
nor, c. nec, nēque; nēve.  
normal, a. (mod.) normalis.  
north, s. septentrio, onis,  
m.  
northerly, a. septentrionem  
spectans.  
north-pole, s. arctos, i, f.  
north-wind, s. āquillo, ōnis,  
m.  
nose, s. nāsus, i, m.  
nostril, s. nāris, is, f.  
not, ad. non; haud; — at  
all, nullo modo; — so,  
minimē; — yet, nondum.  
notable, a. nōtabilis, insign-  
nis.  
notably, ad. insignitē, in-  
signiter.  
notary, s. scriba, m.  
notation, s. notatio, f. sig-  
num, n.  
notch, s. incisura, f.; —,  
v. a. incido, 3. denticulo.  
i.  
note, s. (mark) nōta; adno-  
tatio; (mus. mod.) nota
- musica. f.; (com.) chiro-  
graphum, n.  
note, v. a. (to mark) noto;  
(in a book) annoto; (to  
set down) scripto mando,  
i.  
note-book, s. commenta-  
rius, m. tabulæ, f. pl.  
noted, a. nobilis; insignis,  
insignitus, notus.  
note-worthy, a. notandus,  
notabilis.  
nothing, s. nīhilum, n.;  
—, ad. (in no way) nullo  
modo, minimē; for —,  
gratis.  
nothingness, s. nihilum, n.  
notice, s. (knowledge) sci-  
entia, notitia, f.; (decla-  
ration) denuntiatio, f.;  
(advice) monitum, n.; to  
escape —, latere, 2; to  
give —, nōtum facio, 3.  
notice, v. a. observo, i. an-  
imadverto, i.  
notification, s. denuncia-  
tio, declaratio, f.  
notify, v. a. significo, de-  
nuntio, i.  
notion, s. (knowledge) no-  
tio, peritio; (idea) opi-  
nio, f.  
notoriety, s. notitia per-  
vulgata, evidentia, f.  
notwithstanding, ad. & c.  
nīhīlōmīnus.  
noun, s. nōmen, Inis, n.  
nourish, v. a. nūtrio, 4.  
ālo, 3.  
nourisher, s. altor, m. al-  
trix, f.  
nourishment, s. (act) ali-  
mentum, n. cībus, i, m.  
novel, a. nōvus,  
novel, s. (mod.) historia  
commentitia, fabula, f.  
novelist, s. historiarum  
commenticiarum scrip-  
tor, m.  
novelty, s. nōvitas, f.  
November, s. Nōvembris,  
is, m.  
novice, s. tiro, ōnis, m.; (in  
monasteries) novitius, m.  
novitia, f.  
novitiate, s. (mod.) tirocin-  
ium monasticum, n.  
now, ad. nunc; — . . . —,  
mōdo . . . mōdo; — and  
then, nonnunquam.

- nowhere, ad. nusquam, nullō in loco.  
 nowise, ad. haudquaquam, neutiquam.  
 noxious, a. nocens, nocivus, noxius.  
 nozzle, s. ansa, f. nāsus, m.  
 nudge, s. cubiti ictus, m.; —, v. a. fōdīco, 1.  
 nudity, s. nudatio; paupertas, f.  
 nugatory, a. fūtilis, frivōlus.  
 nugget, s. massa auri, f.  
 nuisance, s. nocumentum, quod noxium or molestum est, n.; (dirt) excrementa, n. pl.  
 null, a. irritus, castus; nullus.  
 nullify, v. a. irritum, facio, 3.  
 numb, a. torpens, torpidus.  
 numb, v. a. torpefacio; fig. obstupefacio, 3.  
 number, s. nūmerus, i, m. (also gr. and metrically); (of things) copia; (of men) multitudo, f.; without —, innumerabilis.  
 number, v. a. numero, computo, 1.  
 numbness, s. torpor; fig. stupor, m.  
 numeral, a. numeralis.  
 numerical, a. numeralis; —ly, ad. numero, ad numerum.  
 numerous, a. frequens, creber, multus.  
 nun, s. mōnācha, f.  
 nuncio, s. nuntius, legatus, m.  
 nuptial, a. nuptilis, conjugalis.  
 nuptials, s. nuptiæ, f. pl.  
 nurse, nūtrix, icis, altrix; (attending to a sick person) ancilla ægroto or ægrotis, f.  
 nurse, v. a. nutrio, 4; fig. foveo, 2; (to the sick) ancillor, 1 (alicui).  
 nursery, s. (for children) cubiculum nutrīci appropriatum, n.; (of plants) plantarium, seminarium, n.  
 nursling, s. ālumnus, i, m.; plantas, f.  
 nurture, v. a. edūco, 1; nutrio, 4.  
 nut, s. nux, nūcis, f.; fig. a — to crack, quæstio nodosa, f.  
 nutmeg, s. (plant) (mod.) myrística moschata, f.; (seed) (mod.) nux moschata, f.  
 nutriment, s. alimentum, nutrimentum, n.  
 nutrition, s. nutritio, f.; nutrimentum, n.  
 nut-tree, s. nux, f.  
 nymph, s. nymp̄ha; (girl) puella, f.
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- oak(-tree), s. quercus, us, f.  
 oaken, a. querceus, quernus.  
 oar, s. rēmus, i, m.; to pull the —s, remos ducere, 3.  
 oarsman, s. remex, igis, m.  
 oat, oats, s. āvēna, f.  
 oath, s. jusjurandum, (genit.) jūrisjurandi, n.; (of soldiers) sacramentum, n.; to take an —, juro, 1 (in verba).  
 obdurate, a. obstīnatus; pertinax, ācis; —ly, ad. obstinatē; pertinaciter.  
 obedience, s. ōbēdientia, f. obsēquium, n.  
 obedient, a. obediens, obsequens; —ly, ad. obediēter.  
 obelisk, s. ōbēliscus, i, m.  
 obesity, s. obesitas, f.  
 obey, v. n. pāreo, 2. obedio, 4 (both with dative).  
 obituary, s. Libitinæ index, m.  
 object, s. objectum, n. res, f.; (aim, design) finis propositus, m. consilium, n.; (gr.) quod pendet ex . . .  
 object, v. a. (to) objīcio, oppōno, 3. repugno, 1.  
 objection, s. objectio, f.; impedimentum, n. mōra, f.  
 objective, a. quod sensibus percipitur; (mod.) objectivus; —ly, ad. (mod.) objectivē.  
 oblige, v. a. cōgo, impello,

- 3; obliġo, 1; (by kindness) gratificior, 1; bēnē de aliquo mēreor, 2.
- obliging, a. officiosus, cōmis, blandus; benignus, beneficus; (by force) cogens; —ly, ad. comiter; benignē.
- oblique, a. obliquus; —ly, ad. obliquē.
- obliquity, s. obliquitas; fig. pravitas, iniquitas, f.
- obliterate, v. a. deleo, 2. oblittero, 1.
- oblivion, s. oblivio, onis, f.; act of —, amnestia, f.
- oblong, a. oblongus.
- obscene, a. obscenus, spurcus, turpis; —ly, ad. obscenē, turpiter.
- obscure, a. obscurus; fig. perplexus; (intricate, puzzling) difficilis; (of style) intortus; (persons) ignobilis, ignotus; —ly, ad. obscurē; fig. occultē.
- obscure, v. a. obscuro, 1. (also fig.)
- observable, a. nōtabilis, insignis.
- observance, s. (decorum) conservatio; observantia, f.
- observant, a. attentus; obediens.
- observation, s. (act) observatio; (attention) animadversio; (remark) notatio, f.
- observe, v. a. observo, 1. ānimadverto, 3; (to utter) dīco, 3; (to spy out) spēcūlor, 1.
- observer, s. spectator, m.
- obsolete, a. obsōlētus, antiquatus. [n.]
- obstacle, s. impedimentum.
- obstinacy, s. obstinatio, f. animus obstinatus, m.
- obstinate, a. obstinatus, pertinax; —ly, ad. obstinatē.
- obstruct, v. a. obstruo, 3; (to hinder) impedio, 4.
- obstruction, s. obstructio, f.; impedimentum, n.
- obtain, v. a. obtiŋeo, 2. adipiscor, 3; (by entreaty) impetro, 1.
- obtainable, a. impetrabilis.
- obtrude, v. to intrude.
- obtrusive, a. molestus; qui se nobis intrudit; —ly, ad. se ingerendo.
- obtuse, a. obtūsus; fig. hēbes.
- obviate, v. a. occurro; prævorto, 3.
- obvious, a. apertus, perspicuus, manifestus; —ly, ad. apertē.
- occasion, s. occasio, causa proxima, f.
- occasion, v. a. ansam or locum do, 1. materiem præbeo, 2.
- occasional, a. ansam præbens, accommodans; —ly, ad. per occasionem, occasione oblata.
- occult, a. occultus, arcanus.
- occupancy, s. occupatio; possessio, f.
- occupant, s. possessor, m.
- occupation, s. possessio, f.; (engagement) occupatio, f.; (employment) quæstus, us, m.; negotium, n.
- occupier, s. possessor, m.
- occupy, v. a. occūpo, 1. (to possess) tēneo, 2; (to beleaguer) obsīdeo, 2; (to inhabit) habito, 1.
- occur, v. n. occurro, 3. obvēnio; fig. in mentem venire, 4.
- occurrence, s. casus, eventus, us, m.
- ocean, s. ōcēānus, i, m. mare oceanum, n.
- oceanic, a. oceanus, oceanensis.
- ochre, s. ōchra, f. sil, is, n.
- octagon, s. octōgōnum, n.
- octave, s. octava sonorum finitio, f. intervallum octavum, n. [m.]
- October, s. Octōber, bris.
- ocular, a. ocularis, præsens; per oculos.
- oculist, s. ocularius medicus, m.
- odd, a. (of number) impar. āris; (strange, droll) raro accidens; ridiculus; —ly, ad. ridiculum in modum; inusitato more.
- oddity, s. raritas, f.; ridiculum, n.



- odds, s. discordia, dissensio, f.; (difference) discrimen, n.; to be at — with one, ab aliquo dissidere, 2.
- odious, a. ōdiosus, invīsus; (disgusting) fœdus; —ly, ad. odiosē.
- odiousness, s. odium, n. fœditas, f.
- odium, s. invīdia, f.
- odorous, a. odoratus.
- odour, s. ōdos, ōris, m.; fig. fama, f.
- Odyssey, s. Ōdyssēa, f.
- of, pr. sign of the genitive; if denoting the ablative to be rendered by; a, de, ex.
- off, a. ulterior, us.
- off, pr. hinc, abhinc; (out of) extra; (from of) de, ex.
- off, ad. ulterius, ultra; —hand, confestim, illico; to be —, absum.
- offal, s. (mod.) viscerum partes quæ cibo inutiles sunt, f. pl.; fig. (refuse) quisquilæ, f. pl.
- offence, s. (fault) offensa, culpa, f.; (insult) injuria, contumelia, f.; (displeasure) offensio, f.; (mod.) scandālum, n.
- offend, v. a. (to insult, etc.) offendo; lædo, 3; (to transgress) pecco, 1; (against) vīdlo, 1.
- offender, s. peccator, delinquens, reus, m.
- offensive, a. injuriosus; (things) odiosus; fœdus; (aggressive) bellum inferens; —ly, ad. odiosē; injuriosē.
- offer, v. a. offĕro, 3. do; (at an auction) licitor, 1; fig. (to come in the mind) occurro, 3; —, v. n. occurro, 3; (to volunteer) profīteor, 2.
- offer, s. oblatio; conditio, f.
- offering, s. oblatio, f.; donum, n.; (of a sacrifice) immolatio, f.
- office, s. (duty) officium, mūnus, ĕris, n.; (room) tǎbŭlarium; (mod.) officium missæ, n.
- officer, s. magistratus, us, m.; (in the army) præfectus, i, m.
- official, s. mīnister (imperii, magistratūs); accensus, lictor, m.
- officiate, v. n. officium præsto, 1; (of clergymen) rem divinam facio, 3; (for another) alterius vice fungor, 3.
- offing, s. altum mare, n.
- offset, s. (shoot, sprout) surcŭlus, i, m.
- offspring, s. proles, is, progenies, ĕi, f.
- oft, often, ad. sæpe; — times, sæpenumero; very —, persæpe.
- oil, s. ōleum, n.; to paint in —, (mod.) ex oleo pingo, 3.
- oilman, s. olearius, m.
- oil-press, s. torcŭlar, āris, n.
- ointment, s. unguentum; (as medicine) collŷrium, n.
- old, a. (in age) ætate provectus, senex; (out of use) obsolĕtus; (worn) exĕsus, tritus; (of former days) antiquus, priscus; — man, s. senex, is, m.; — woman, s. anus, ūs, f.; — age, s. sĕnectus, ūtis, f.; of —, olim, quondam; —er, senior; vetustior; —est, natu maximus; to grow —, senesco, 3.
- olden, a. priscus, pristīnus; — time, s. vētustas, f.
- oligarchy, s. paucorum administratio civitatis, f.; optimates, m. pl.
- olio, s. farrāgo, īnis, f.
- olive, s. ōlĕa, f.; —, a. ōlivarius.
- Olympiad, s. Olympias, ādis, f.
- Olympic, a. Olympicus.
- omen, s. ōmen, īnis, auspīcium, n.
- ominous, a. infaustus omine; —ly, ad. malis omnibus. [f.]
- omission, s. prætermissio.
- omit, v. a. prætermitto, ōmitto; (temporarily) intermitto, 3.

omnipotence, s. omnĭpō-  
tentia, infinita potentia,  
f.

omnipotent, a. omnĭpōtens,  
infinitā potentiā prædi-  
tus.

on, pr. in (with ablative),  
sub, super; (near) ad;  
(ranged with) a, ab; (de-  
pending, hanging on) de;  
(immediately, after) e,  
ex; — his side, cum illo;  
— the right hand, a dex-  
trā, ad dextram.

on, ad. porro; (continu-  
ally) usque; and so —,  
et cetera; to go —, pro-  
cedo, pergo, 3.

once, ad. (one time) sēmĕl;  
(at the same time) sĭmul.  
uno tempore; (formerly)  
olim, quondam; at —,  
illico, stătim; — and  
again, semel atque ite-  
rum; — for all, semel  
in perpetuum.

one, a. num. ūnus (a, um);  
(a certain person or thing)  
quĭdam, quædam, quod-  
dam; — another, alius  
aliū; — after another,  
alternus; (ad.) invicem;  
— by —, singulatim; it  
is all —, perinde est; —  
or the other, alteruter;  
— with the other, pro-  
miscuus; (ad.) promiscuē.

onerous, a. grāvis, prægra-  
vis.

oneself, pn. ipse; (in ob-  
lique cases) tui, tibi, te;  
(with reflective verbs) se.

one-sided, a. inæqualis;  
fig. inĭquus.

onion, s. cæpa, f.

only, a. unĭcus; unus, sō-  
lus.

only, ad. solum, tantum,  
duntaxat; (except) nōn  
nĭsi.

onset, onslaught, s. impĕ-  
tus, us, m. incursio, f.

onward, a. pro . . .

onward, on wards, ad.  
porro.

onyx, s. ōnyx, ŷchis, m.

opal, s. ōpālus, i, m.

opaque, a. densus, opacus,  
nōn translucidus.

open, v. a. āpĕrio, 4. pătĕ-  
fācio, 3; (to uncover) re-  
tĕgo, 3; (a letter) resigno,  
1; (to explain) interprĕ-  
tor, 1; (to begin) ordior,  
4; —, v. n. patesco; sese  
pandere, 3; (to gape open)  
dehisco, 3.

open, a. (not shut) apertus,  
pătens; (visible) in con-  
spectu positus; (evident)  
manifestus; (sincere) can-  
difus, ingenuus; (public)  
communis, publicus; (no-  
torious) pervulgatus; (not  
fortified) immunitus; in  
the — air, sub divo.

opening, s. (act) apertio,  
f.; (aperture) fōramen,  
n.; fenestra, f.; (air-hole)  
spĭramentum, n.

openly, ad. apertē; (pub-  
licly) pālam; fig. liberē,  
simpliciter.

openness, s. locus apertus,  
m. regio aperta, f.; fig.  
candor, m.

opera, s. (mod.) fabula mu-  
sica (quæ in scenis agi-  
tur), f.

operate, v. a. & n. operor,  
1. ago, 3.

operation, s. (act) effectio;  
(of a surgeon) manūs cu-  
ratio; (with the knife)  
sectio, f.

operative, a. efficax; acti-  
vus; —, s. ōpĭfex, ĭcis,  
g. c.

operator, s. opifex, g. c.;  
(surgeon) chirurgus, i,  
m.

opiate, s. medicamentum  
somniaficum, n. potio so-  
porifera, f.

opinion, s. opĭnio, senten-  
tia; censura; mens, f.  
animus, i, m.; (esteem)  
existimatio, f.; in my —,  
meā sententiā.

opium, s. ōpĭum, opion, n.  
opponent, s. opponens,  
adversarius, m.

opportune, a. opportūnus,  
idoneus, commodus;  
—ly, ad. opportunē;  
commodē; in tempore.

oppose, v. a. oppono, obji-  
cio, 3; (to resist) repug-  
no, adversor, 1. resisto, 3.

- opposed, a. adversus; adversarius; contrarius.  
 opposite, a. adversus, contrarius, diversus; adversarius; inimicus; —, s. contrarium, oppositum, n.  
 opposite, ad. & pr. — to, contrā (with accusative) ex adverso.  
 opposition, s. oppositio; repugnantia; discrepantia, f.; (obstacle) impedimentum, n.  
 oppress, v. a. opprimo, 3; vexo; grāvo, ōnĕro, 1.  
 oppression, s. gravatio; injuria; vexatio, f.  
 oppressive, a. prāgrāvis; acerbus, mōlestus.  
 oppressor, s. tŷrannus, i, m.  
 optative, s. modus optativus, m.  
 optics, s. optīcē, es, f. optica, n. pl.  
 option, s. optio, f.  
 optional, a. cujus rei optio est.  
 opulent, a. ōpŭlens, opulentus, dives; —ly, ad. opulenter.  
 or, c. vel; (interrogatively) ān; — else, aut; whether — or, vel — vel.  
 oracle, s. ōrāculum, n.  
 oral, a. verbalis, verbo traditus; —ly, ad. voce, verbis.  
 oration, s. oratio; contio, f.  
 orator, s. orator; eloquens, m.  
 oratorical, a. ōrātōrius.  
 oratory, s. oratoria ars, rhētōrica; eloquentia, f.; (place) oratorium, n.  
 orb, s. orbis, is; gyros, i; orbiculus, m.  
 orbit, s. orbis, is; (in astronomy) ambĭtus, us, m.  
 orchard, s. pomarium, n.  
 ordain, v. a. ordĭno, 1. jūbeo, 2; instituo, 3.  
 ordeal, s. judicium Dei; fig. discrimen, n.  
 order, s. ordo, ĩnis, m.; (rank) series, ēi, f.; (command) prāceptum, mandatum, decretum, n.; (custom) mos, m. consuetudo, f.; (gr.) consecutio verborum; (decree of instruction) rescriptum; (decree of an authority) edictum, n.; (of the Jesuits) (mod.) societas, f.  
 order, v. a. (to put in order) dispono, 3; (to give order) impĕro, 1. jubeo, 2; (to govern) rego, 3.  
 ordering, s. dispositio; administratio, f.  
 orderly, a. compositus, ordinatus; (of persons) obediens; (quiet, sober) modestus, temperatus.  
 orderly, s. (mil.) tessarius, m.  
 ordinal, a. ordinalis, ritualis.  
 ordinance, s. edictum, rescriptum, n.  
 ordinary, a. usitatus, vulgaris.  
 ordination, s. ordinatio, f.  
 ordnance, s. (artillery) tormenta, n. pl.  
 ore, s. æs, æris, n.  
 organ, s. instrumentum, n.; (musical instrument) orgānum, n.  
 organism, s. compāges, is, f.  
 organization, s. ordinatio; temperatio, f.; (organism itself) compāges, is, f.  
 organize, v. a. ordinio, 1; effingo, 3. formo, 1.  
 orgy, s. (revelry) commissatio, f.  
 orient, s. Oriens, ntis, m.  
 oriental, a. Orientis (genitive), Asiaticus.  
 orifice, s. fōramen, ĩnis; os, ōris, n.  
 origin, s. ōrĭgo, ĩnis, f. principium, n.  
 original, a. prīmĭtivus; pristinus; —ly, ad. ab origine; primum.  
 original, s. archĕtĭpum, exemplar; (writing) autogrāphum, n.; (of a person) (mod.) qui suum sequitur ingenium, n.  
 originality, s. (mod.) proprietates quædam ingenii, f.  
 originate, v. n. ōrior, 4.  
 orison, s. prĕces, um, f. pl.  
 ornament, s. ornamentum, n. ornatus, us, m.

- ornament, v. a. orno, děcō-ro, i.  
 ornamental, a. quod ornamēto, decori est.  
 ornate, a. ornatus; pictus.  
 ornithology, s. (mod.) res ornithōlōgica, f.  
 orphan, a. & s. orbus (a, um, & i, & ae, m. & f.).  
 orthodox, a. orthōdōxus.  
 orthography, s. orthogrāphīa; (spelling) scriptura, f.  
 ostensible, a. simulatus, fictus.  
 otrich, s. strūthiōcāmēlus, i, m.  
 other, a. (another) ālius, a, ud; altēr, a, um; (remaining) cētēr, a, um.  
 otherwise, ad. alio modo. aliter; (besides) insuper.  
 otter, s. lutra vulgaris, f.  
 ought, v. n. def. debeo, 2. ōportet.  
 ounce, s. uncia, f.  
 our, ours, pr. noster, trum; (of — country) nostras, ātis, g. c.  
 ourselves, pr. nosmet, nosmet ipsi.  
 oussel, s. (blackbird) mērūla, f.  
 oust, v. a. ejicio; (law) rescindo, 3.  
 out, ad. (without) fōris; (outward, forth) fōras.  
 out, pr. (— of) e, ex; (on account of) propter; — of the way, devius.  
 outbid, v. a. supra adjicio, 3.  
 outbreak, s. eruptio; fig. seditio, f.  
 outcast, s. exsul, extorris, prōfūgus, i, m.  
 outcry, s. clamor, m.; acclamatio, f.  
 outdo, v. a. supero, i.  
 outer, a. extērior, us.  
 outfit, s. apparatus, us, m.; supellectiles, f. pl.  
 outflank, v. a. circueo, 4.  
 outhouse, s. allegiæ, f. pl.  
 outlaw, s. proscriptus, i, m.  
 outlaw, v. a. aqua et igni interdico, proscribo, 3.  
 outlay, s. sumptus, us, m. impensa, f.  
 outlet, s. exītus, us, m.  
 outline, s. linea exterior, f.; v. sketch.  
 outlive, v. a. supervivo, 3. superesse.  
 outlying, a. externus; (distant) remotus.  
 outmarch, v. a. celerius procedo or proficiscor, 3.  
 outnumber, v. a. numero supero, i.  
 outpost, s. stātio, f.  
 outrage, s. atrox injuria, f.; (bold deed) flagitium, n.  
 outrage, v. a. injuriā afficio, 3.  
 outrider, s. præcursor, m.  
 outright, ad. (at once) stātim; (completely) prorsus, planē.  
 outrun, v. a. præcurro, 3; cursu supero, i.  
 outset, s. inceptum, n.  
 outshine, v. a. præluceo (alicui rei), 2.  
 outside, s. pars exterior; superficies; (appearance) species, ēi, f.; —, a. exterus.  
 outside, ad. fōris, extrinsēcus; — of, extra.  
 outsleep, v. oversleep.  
 outstep, v. a. celerius eo, 4. [i.  
 outstrip, v. a. cursu supero, i.  
 outvie, v. a. supero, i.  
 outvote, v. a. suffragiis supero, i.  
 outward, a. externus, exterus; —, ad. fōras.  
 outweigh, v. a. præpondero, i; fig. præverto (alicui), 3.  
 outwit, v. a. delūdo, 3. circumvenio, 4.  
 outwork, s. exterior, munitio, f.  
 oval, a. ōvātus; —, s. ovata forma, f.  
 ovation, s. ōvatio, f.  
 oven, s. furnus, i, m.  
 over, pr. sūper; trans (both with accusative); —, ad. super; supra; — and — again, iterum ac sæpius; all —, per totum; — and above, insuper.  
 overabound, v. a. supero, i.  
 overawe, v. a. metu coerceo, 2.

overbid, v. a. v. outbid.  
 overcast, v. a. obscuro, 1;  
 —, a. obnubilus.  
 overcharge, v. a. plus æquo  
 onero, 1; (in price) plus  
 æquo exigo, 3.  
 overcloud, v. a. obscuro, 1.  
 overcome, v. a. supero, 1,  
 vinco, 3.  
 overdo, v. a. v. exaggerate,  
 overburden.  
 overfatigue, s. nimia fatiga-  
 tio, f.  
 overflow, v. n. exundo, re-  
 dundo, 1; superfluo, 3;  
 —, v. a. inundo, 1.  
 overgrow, v. n. super-  
 cresco, 3.  
 overgrown, a. obductus,  
 obsitus; (too great) præ-  
 grandis.  
 overhang, v. a. convestio,  
 4; —, v. n. impendeo,  
 immineo, 2.  
 overhead, ad. desuper; in  
 altum. [1.  
 overhear, v. a. subausculto,  
 overheat, v. a. nimis cale-  
 facio, 3.  
 overjoy, s. nimium gaudi-  
 um, n.  
 overland, a. per terram.  
 overlap, v. a. excēdo, 3.  
 overlay, v. a. induco, illi-  
 no, 3; (to smother) in-  
 cubando suffoco, 1; (to  
 overwhelm) opprīmo, 3.  
 overleap, v. a. transilio, 4.  
 overload, v. a. (mod.)  
 nimio pondere onero, 1.  
 overlook, v. a. (to inspect)  
 inspicio, 3. curo, 1; (not  
 to notice) prætermitto;  
 (to scorn) despicio, con-  
 temno, 3; (to be higher)  
 superemineo, 2.  
 override, v. a. v. over-  
 drive; (to overtake by  
 riding) præverto, 3.  
 overrule, v. a. guberno, 1.  
 overrun, v. a. cursu præ-  
 tereo, 4; (to grow over)  
 obsideo, 2; (to devas-  
 tate) vasto, 1.  
 oversee, v. a. curo, 1. in-  
 spicio, 3.  
 overt, a. apertus; —ly, ad.  
 manifestē.  
 overtake, v. a. assēquor, 3;  
 fig. supervenio, 4.

overthrow, v. a. subverto,  
 everto; (the enemy) de-  
 vinco, prosterno; fig. op-  
 prīmo, 3.  
 overthrow, s. eversio; rui-  
 na, f.; excīdium, n.  
 overtire, s. (proposal) con-  
 ditio, f.; (mod.) drama-  
 tis musici exordium, n.  
 owe, v. a. to be —ing (to),  
 debeo, 2.  
 owing, pr. (to) propterea.  
 owl, s. būbo, ōnis, m. strix,  
 īgis, f.  
 own, a. proprius, peculia-  
 ris; one's —, suus, pro-  
 prius.  
 own, v. a. possīdeo, teneo;  
 (to acknowledge) confi-  
 teor, 2; (to claim) vin-  
 dico, 1. [sessor, m.  
 owner, s. dōmīnus, ī, pos-  
 ox, s. bos, bōvis, g. c.  
 oxygen, s. (mod.) oxyge-  
 nium, n.  
 oyster, s. ostrēa, f.; —  
 -bed, s. ostrearium, n.;  
 —-shell, s. ostrēæ testa, f.

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pace, s. gressus; passus, us,  
 m. (also as measure).  
 pace, v. n. incēdo, 3; —,  
 v. a. (mod.) passibus  
 emētor, 4.  
 pacific, a. pacificus; tran-  
 quillus.  
 pacify, v. a. plāco, sedo, 1;  
 lenio, 4.  
 pack, s. (bundle) sarcīna,  
 f.; fasciculus, ī, m.; —  
 of cards, (mod.) chartæ  
 lusoriæ, f. pl.; — of  
 hounds, grex canum, m.  
 pack, v. a. stīpo, suffar-  
 cino, 1; collīgo; (a jury)  
 (mod.) iudices per calu-  
 minum eligere, 3.  
 packet, s. fasciculus, m.;  
 (ship) (also —-boat) na-  
 vis cursoria or tabellaria,  
 f.  
 pad, s. (nag) mannus, ī,  
 m.; (for a horse) ephip-  
 pium, n.; (cushion) pul-  
 vinus, ī, m.; (stuffing)  
 fartura, f.  
 pad, v. a. (to stuff) suffar-  
 cino, 1.

- padlock, s. (mod.) sera pensilis, f.  
 pagan, a. pāgānus.  
 page, s. (of a book) pagīna, f.; (at court) ephēbus honorarius, m.  
 page, v. a. paginis numeros ascribo, 3.  
 pail, s. hāma, sītūla, f.  
 pain, s. dōlor; fig. angor, m.; to take —s, operam do (alicui rei), 1.  
 pain, v. a. dolorem (alicui) intūro, 3. excrucio, 1.  
 painless, a. sine dolore, doloris expers.  
 paint, v. a. (to color) (colore) induco; pingo, depingo, 3; (the face) fūco, 1; —, v. n. (as artist) pingo, 3.  
 paint, s. pigmentum, n.; (for the face) fucus, i, m.  
 painter, s. (artist) pictor, m.  
 pair, s. (couple) pār, pāris, n. bīni, ae, a.  
 pair, v. a. (to match) accommo, 1. conjungo, 3; —, v. n. coeo, 4.  
 palace, s. regia (domus), f. pālātium, n.  
 palate, s. pālātum, n.  
 pale, a. pallidus; to be —, palleo, 2; to grow —, pallesco, 3.  
 pale, s. pālus, i; (bounds) limes, ītis, m.; (enclosure) septum, n.  
 pale, v. a. pallis sepio, 4.  
 paleness, s. pallor, m.  
 pall, s. pallium, n.; (for a coffin) pannus feretrum tegens, m.  
 pall, v. n. vapescio, 3; —, v. a. satio, 1; pallio tēgo, 3.  
 palladium, s. pallādium, n. (also fig.)  
 pallet, s. (low bed) grābatus, us; (of a painter) discus pigmentarius, m.  
 palliate, v. a. entenuo, dissimulo, celo, 1.  
 pallid, a. pallidus.  
 palm, s. (of the hand) palma, f.; (measure) palmus, m.; (tree) palma; (mod.) phoenix dactylifera, f.  
 palm, v. a. (to handle) munu contrecto; fraudo, 1.  
 Palm-Sunday, s. Dominica palmarum, f.  
 palm-tree, s. palma, f.  
 palmy, a. praeclarus, floridus.  
 palpable, a. tractabilis; fig. apertus, manifestus.  
 palpitate, v. n. palpito, 1.  
 palsy, s. pārlýsis, is, f.  
 paltry, a. vilis; (trifling) mīnūtus.  
 pamper, v. a. indulgeo, 2 (with dative).  
 pamphlet, s. libellus, i, m.  
 pan, s. (vessel) pātīna, f.; (of a gun) (mod.) alveolus, i, m.; (of the knee) patella, f.  
 panacea, s. panchrestum medicamentum, n.  
 pancake, s. (mod.) lagnum ex ovo frictum, n.  
 pander, s. lēno, onis, m.; —, v. n. lenočīnor, 1.  
 pane, s. (mod.) quadra vitrea, f.  
 panegyric, s. laudatio, f. pānēgyricus, i, m.  
 panel, s. (of a door) tympanum, n.; (of wainscot) quadra, f.; (of a jury) panellum, n.  
 pang, s. dolor, angor, m.; palpitatio, f.  
 panic, a. (mod.) panicus; —, s. (mod.) panicus terror, pāvor, m.  
 pannel, s. (of a horse) dorsuale, n.  
 panorama, s. (mod.) conspectus ab omni parte, m.  
 pant, v. n. palpito; ānhēlo, 1; fig. (to long for) gestio, 4.  
 pantheistic, a. (mod.) pantheisticus.  
 Pantheon, s. ethnicorum deorum fanum, n.  
 panther, s. panthēra, f.  
 panting, a. anhelus; palpitans; —, s. anhelitus, us, m.  
 pantomime, s. (play and actor) mimus, i, m.  
 pantry, s. cella pēnaria, f. promptuarium, n.



- papa, s. păter, tris, m.  
 papacy, s. pāpātus, us, m.  
 paper, s. (for writing on) charta, f.; (newspaper) acta diurna, n. pl.; —s, pl. scripta, n. pl.  
 paper, a. chartāceus, charteus.  
 paper-maker, s. chartarius, m.  
 par, s. at —, par esse.  
 parable, s. părăbōla, f.  
 parade, s. (mil.) decursus, us; locus exercendi, (display) apparatus, us, m. pompa, f.  
 parade, v. a. (mil.) decurro, 3; fig. ostento, 1; —, v. n. (to make evolutions) decurro, 3.  
 paradise, s. părădisus, i, m.  
 paradox, s. quod contra opinionem omnium est.  
 paragraph, s. (mod.) sectio, pērīōcha, f.  
 parallel, a. pārollēlus; fig. consimilis.  
 parallel, s. linea parallela; (comparison) collatio, comparatio, f.  
 parallel, v. a. exæquo; (to compare) comparo, 1; (to be equal) par esse.  
 paralysis, s. părălysis, is; nervorum resolutio; fig. torpēdo, inis, f.  
 paralytic, a. paralyticus.  
 paralyze, v. a. debilito, enervo, 1. percello, 3.  
 paramount, a. supremus.  
 parapet, s. plūteus, i, m.  
 paraphernalia, s. apparatus, us, m.  
 paraphrase, s. părăphrāsis, is, f.  
 paraphrase, v. a. laxius liberiusque interpretor, 1.  
 parasite, s. părăsitus, i, assecla, m.; (mod.) animalculum parasiticum, n.  
 parasitic, a. ut parasitus.  
 parasol, s. umbella, f. umbraculum, n.  
 parboil, v. a. subcoquo, 3.  
 parcel, s. pars, f. (bundle) fasciculus, m.  
 parcel (out), v. a. partio, 4.  
 parch, v. a. ārēfacio, 3. torreo, 2.  
 parchment, s. membrana, f.  
 pardon, s. vēnia, f.  
 pardon, v. a. ignosco, 3. condōno, 1.  
 pare, v. a. prēcido, abrado, 3; (the nails) ungues resēco, 1.  
 paring, s. resegmen, n.  
 parity, s. paritas, æqualitas, f.  
 park, s. vivarium; vīrīdārium, n.; horti, m. pl.; tormenta, n. pl.  
 parlor, s. cōnāculum, n.  
 parricide, s. (murderer) parrīcīda, g. c.; (murder) parricidium, n.  
 parrot, s. psittacus, i, m.  
 parsley, s. apium, n.  
 parsnip, s. pastināca, f.  
 part, s. pars, portio; (in a play) persona, f. partes, f. pl.; (duty) officium, n.; (of a town) regio, f.; in —, partim; —s, pl. ingenium, n. indōles, is, f.  
 part, v. a. separo, 1; divido, 3; —, v. n. discēdo, 3. abeo, 4; (to gape open) dehisco, 3; to — with, dimitto, 3.  
 partial, a. inīquus; alterius partis studiosior; —ly, ad. in parte; iniquē.  
 participate, v. a. & n. particeps sum or fio.  
 particular, a. proprius; peculiaris; singularis; —ly, ad. particulatim; singularitatem; speciatim.  
 parting, s. divisio, f.; (from) discessus, us, m.  
 partisan, s. fautor, homo factiosus, m.  
 partly, ad. partim; nonnulla ex parte, in parte.  
 partner, s. sōcius, m. sōcia, f. particeps, consors, g. c.  
 party, s. factio; secta; (detachment) mānus, us, f.; (person) quidam, quædam.  
 pass, v. a. (to go by) prætereo; (to cross) transeo, 4; (sentence) decerno, 3; (to approve) approbo

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- 1; —, v. n. *prætereo*, 4. *prætervehor*, 3; (of time) *transeo*; (from one to another) *pervenio*, 4; (for) *habeor*, 2; to — away, *transeo*, 4. *lābor*, 3; (to cease) *cesso*, 1; to — by, *prætereo*, 4. (also fig.); to — on, *pergo*, 3; to — over, *trajicio*, *transgredior*, 3; fig. *prætereo*, 4; to — round, *circumfēro*, *trādo*, 3; to come to —, *evenio*, 4. *fiēri*; to let —, *prætermitto*, *dimitto*, 3.
- passage*, s. (action) *transitus*, us, m.; (by water) *transmissio*, *trajectio*; (thoroughfare) *transitio pervia*, f.; (of a book) *locus*, m.
- passenger*, s. *viator*; (by water) *vector*, m.
- passing*, a. *transiens*; *præteriens*; fig. *transitorius*; (excellent) *præstans*.
- passion*, s. *cupiditas*, f.; *fervor*, m.; *permotio*, (anger) *ira*, f.; (for) *studium*, n.; (love) *amor*, m.
- passive*, a. *passivus*; —ly, ad. *passivē*.
- Passover*, s. *Pascha*, n. indecl.
- pass-word*, s. *tessera*, f.
- past*, a. *præteritus*; (immediately preceding) *proximus*, superior; —, s. *præteritum tempus*, n.
- past*, pr. *præter*, post; (of time) *olim*, *antehac*.
- paste*, s. *farina aqua subacta* or (for sticking) *chartaria*, f.
- paste*, v. a. *agglutinō*, *conglutino*, 1.
- pastoral*, a. *pastoralis*.
- pastoral*, s. *poema bucolicum*, n.
- pastry*, s. *crustum*, *opus pistorium adipe confectum*, n.
- pasturage*, s. *pastus*, us, m.; (ground) *pascum*, n.
- pastio*, f.
- pasture*, s. *pabulum*, n.; —, v. a. *pasco*, 3; —, v. n. v. to graze
- pasty*, s. *artōcreas*, ātis, n.
- pat*, a. & ad. *idoneus*; aptē.
- pat*, v. a. *permulceo*, de mulceo, 2.
- patch*, s. *assumentum*, n. *pannus assutus*, m.
- patch*, v. a. *resarcio*, 4. *assuo*, 3.
- patent*, a. *apertus*, manifestus; (mod.) *diplomatus*, *donatus*.
- patent*, s. *diploma*, atis (for a discovery) (mod.) *monopolii diploma inventori alicujus rei*, n.
- paternal*, a. *paternus*, patrius; —ly, ad. *patriē*.
- paternity*, s. *paternitas*, f.
- paternoster*, s. (mod.) *oratio Dominica*, f.
- path*, s. *sēmīta*, f. *trāmes*, itis, callis, is, m.; fig. (course) *vīa*, f.
- pathetic*, a. (mod.) *pāthēticus*; —ally, ad. *patheticē*.
- pathless*, a. *invius*.
- patient*, a. *patiens*; tolerant; —ly, ad. *patienter*.
- patient*, s. *ægrotus*, m. *ægrotā*, f.
- patriarch*, s. *patriarcha*, m.
- patrician*, a. & s. *patricus* (a, um, & i, m.).
- patrimony*, s. *patrimonium*, n.
- patriot*, s. *amans patriæ*, m.
- patriotism*, s. *amor in patriam*, m.
- patrol*, s. *vigiles nocte ambulantes*, m. pl.; —, v. n. *excubias agere*, 3.
- patron*, s. *patrōnus*, i, m.
- patronize*, v. a. *fāveo*, foveo, 2.
- patten*, s. *sculpōnea ferarāta*; (of a pillar) *basis*, f.
- patter*, v. n. *crēpīto*, 1; (to talk) *garrio*, 4.
- pattern*, s. (sample) *exemplar*, *exemplum*; (paragon) *spēcimen*, n.; (design for manufactures) (mod.) *pictura descripta*, f.
- paucity*, s. *paucitas*, f.
- pauper*, s. *agens inops*, g. c.
- pause*, s. *pausa*, mora (mus.) *intermissio*, f.
- pause*, v. n. *intermittō* (inter) *quiesco*, 3.

- pave, v. a. (viam quadrato saxo) sterno, 3.  
 pavilion, s. tentorium, n.  
 paving, s. (act of —) stratura, f.  
 paving-stone, s. (mod.) saxum viis sternendis, saxum quadratum, n.  
 paw, s. ungula, f.  
 paw, v. a. pedibus pulso (terram), i.  
 pawn, s. pignus, n.; (in chess) latrunculus gregarius, m. [obligo, i.  
 pawn, v. a. pignero; fig.  
 pay, s. (mil.) stipendium, n.; (wages, hire) merces, ēdis, f.  
 pay, v. a. (pecuniam debitam) solvo, 3. (stipendium) numero, i; fig. persolvo, 3; —, v. n. pendo, 3; to — (for) (to hire) conduco, 3; fig. (to suffer) pœnas do, i; to — off, dissolvo, 3.  
 payable, a. solvendus.  
 pay-day, s. dies stipendii solvendi, m. & f.  
 pay-master, s. tribunus ærarius; (private) dispensator, m.  
 payment, s. (act) solutio, f.; (sum of money) pensio, f.  
 pea, s. pīsum, cīcer, ěris, n.  
 peace, s. pax, pācis; quies, f. otium, n.; (of mind) tranquillitas animi, f.  
 peaceable, peaceful, a. pacis amans; (of things) pacatus.  
 peaceably, peacefully, ad. pacatē; cum (bona) pace.  
 peach, s. mālum Persicum, n.; — -tree, s. malus Persica, f.  
 peacock, s. pāvo, onis, m.  
 peak, s. (of a mountain) cacumen, inis, m.; āpex, ěcis, m.  
 peal, s. (of thunder) fragor; (of bells) cententus (campanarum), m.  
 peal, v. n. resōno, i. tundo, 3.  
 pear, s. pīrum, n.; — -tree, s. pirus, i, f.  
 pearl, s. margārita, f.  
 pearly, a. gemmeus, gemmans,  
 peasant, s. rusticus, rusticanus homo, m.  
 peasantry, s. agrestes, ium, m. pl.  
 pebble, s. lāpillus, calculus, i, m.  
 peck, s. mōdius, i, m.  
 peck, v. a. rostro impetere; excudere, 3.  
 pectoral, a. pectoralis.  
 peculiar, a. proprius; peculiaris; prācipuus, singularis; —ly, ad. præsertim, imprimis.  
 pedagogue, s. pædagōgus, i; (schoolmaster) māgister, tri, m.  
 pedal, pedale, is, n.  
 pedantic, a. litterarum ostentator, putidus; —ally, ad. putidē; nimia morositate. [f.  
 pedestal, s. bāsis columnæ,  
 pedigree, s. stemma, n.  
 pedlar, s. mercator circumforaneus, m.  
 peel, s. cūtis, tūnica, f.  
 peel, v. a. decortico, i.  
 peg, s. clavus ligneus, paxillus, i, m.  
 peg, v. a. paxillo figo, 3.  
 pelf, s. lūcellum, n. pecunia, f.  
 pellet, s. glōbūlus, i, m.  
 pelt, v. a. jacio, 3. lāpido; (to beat) verbero, i.  
 pen, s. cālāmus, i, stylus, i, m.; ovile, is, n.  
 pen, v. a. scribo, compono, 3; (to shut in) inclūdo, 3.  
 pencil, v. a. graphide scribo or pingo, 3.  
 pendulum, s. (mod.) libramentum, n.  
 penetrate, v. a. pēnetro, i.  
 peninsula, s. pæninsula, f.  
 penitent, a. pœnitens; —ly, ad. pœnitenter.  
 penny, s. as, assis, denarius, m.  
 pension, s. merces annua, f. annum beneficium, n.  
 pentateuch, s. pentāteuchus, i, m.  
 pentecost, s. pentēcostē, es, f.  
 penury, s. egestas, inopia, f.  
 peony, s. pæonia (officinalis), f.

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- people, s. pōpŭlus, i, m.; hōmīnes, m. pl.; — say, dicitur, dicunt; common —, vulgus, i, n.
- people, v. a. coloniam deduco, 3; frequento, 1.
- pepper, s. pīper, ēris, n.; (plant, tree) piperis arbor, f.
- perceive, v. a. sentio, 4. percipio, 3. video, 2; intelligo, 3.
- percentage, s. rata portio, f.
- perch, s. (for birds) sēdile (avium), n.; (a measure) pertica; (fish) perca, f.
- perch, v. a. & n. insido, asido, 3. assilio, 4.
- perfect, a. perfectus; absolutus; (gr.) prætērītus; —ly, ad. perfectē; plenē; absolutē; (entirely) planē.
- perfect, v. a. perficio, absolvo, 3.
- perforate, v. a. perfōro, terebro, 1.
- perform, v. a. perficio; (to bring to pass) efficio; (to accomplish) perago, 3.
- performer, s. effector; (player) actor, m.
- perfume, s. ōdor, suffŭtus, us, m.
- perfume, v. a. suffumigo, 1. odoribus imbuo, 3.
- perhaps, ad. fortassē, forte, forsitan.
- peril, s. periculum, n.
- period, s. (gr.) pērīōdus, i, f.; tempus, n. ætas, f.; finis, terminus, i, m.
- periodical, a. periodicus; —ly, ad. temporibus statts, periodicē.
- perish, v. n. pēreo, intereo, 4; exstinguor, 3.
- perishable, a. frāgīlis, cādūcus, infirmus.
- peristyle, s. peristŭlium, peristylum, n.
- perjure, v. a. pejēro, perjūro, 1.
- perjured, a. perjūrus.
- perjurer, s. perjūrus (homo), m.
- perjury, s. perjurium, n.; to commit —, pejēro, perjūro, 1.
- permanent, a. diuturnus, mansurus; —ly, ad. perpētuo.
- permeable, a. pervius.
- permeate, v. a. penetrate, v. a. [vēnia, f.
- permission, s. permissio,
- permit, v. a. sīno, permitto, concēdo, 3.
- permutation, s. permutatio, f.
- pernicious, a. perniciosus; —ly, ad. perniciosē.
- peroration, s. peroratio, orationis conclusio, f.
- perpendicular, a. directus, perpendicularis; —ly, ad. directē ad perpendiculum, ad lineam.
- perpendicular, s. linea perpendicularis, f.
- perpetrate, v. a. perficio; facio, committo, 3.
- perpetrator, s. auctor; reus, delinquens, m.
- perpetual, a. sempiternus; perennis; —ly, ad. perpētuo, semper.
- perpetuate, v. a. continuo, perpetuo, 1.
- perplex, v. a. (to confound) turbo, 1; (to mix) permisceo, 2; (to vex) affligo, angō, 3.
- perplexity, s. perturbatio; anxietas, f.
- perquisites, s. additamentum; (drink-money) corollarium, n.
- persecute, v. a. persequor, 3; vexo, 1.
- persecution, s. insectatio; vexatio, f.
- persecutor, s. insectator; vexator, m.
- perseverance, s. perseverantia, constantia, f.
- persevere, v. n. persēvēro, persto, consto, 1.
- persevering, a. perseverans, constans; tēnax (propositi).
- persist, v. n. persto, persevero, 1.
- persistence, s. permansio (in aliqua re), f.
- person, s. hōmo, īnis, g. c.; (law) persōna, f.; any —, quilibet, quivis; in —, ipse (ego, ille, etc.).

- personage, s. personi, f.  
 personal, a. privatus; (law & gr.) personalis; —ly, ad. per se; (gr.) personaliter.  
 personate, v. a. personam gero, partes ago, 3.  
 personification, s. prōsōpōpœia, f. [dūo, 3.  
 personify, v. a. personā inperspective, s. scēnogrāphia, perspectiva ars, f.  
 perspiration, s. sūdatio, f. sudor, m.  
 perspire, v. n. sudo, 1. sudorem emitto, 3.  
 persuade, v. a. persuadeo, 2.  
 persuasion, s. persuasio; (religion) fides, ēi; opinio, f.  
 persuasive, a. suasorius; —ly, ad. aptē ad persuadendum.  
 pert, a. prōcax, acis.  
 pertain, v. n. pertineo, attingo, 2.  
 pertinent, a. appositus (ad rem), aptus, idoneus; —ly, ad. appositē.  
 pertly, ad. procaciter.  
 pertness, s. procacitas, f.  
 perturb, v. a. turbo, per turbo, 1.  
 perusal, s. perlectio, f.  
 peruse, v. a. perlēgo, 3; (hastily) percurro, 3.  
 pervade, v. a. invado, incedo; perfundo, 3. permano, 1.  
 perverse, a. perversus, prāvus; —ly, ad. perversē.  
 pervert, v. a. depravo, 1. corumpo, 3.  
 pervious, a. pervius; penetrabilis.  
 pest, s. pestis, is; pernīcies, ēi, f.  
 pester, v. a. infesto, solīcīto, vexo, 1.  
 pest-house, s. (mod.) domicilium in quo excipiuntur peste laborantes, n.  
 pestilence, s. pestilentia, f.  
 pestle, s. pilum, n.  
 pet, s. (little favorite) corculum, n.; (peevishness) stōmāchus, 1, m.  
 pet, a. prædictus.  
 petition, s. preces, f. pl. libellus, 1, m. petitio, f.  
 petition, v. a. supplico, 1. pēto, 3.  
 petrify, v. a. in lapidem converto, 3; —, v. n. lapidesco, 3.  
 petticoat, s. subucula, f. indusium muliebre, n.  
 pettiness, s. animus angustus, minutus, m.  
 pettish, a. stomachosus.  
 petty, a. minutus, angustus; (trifling) parvus.  
 pew, s. subsillium, septum, n.  
 phalanx, s. phālanx, ngis, f.  
 phantom, s. phantasma, n. vana species, f.  
 pharmacy, s. ars medicinalis, f.  
 phase, s. (mod.) fācies (lunæ, stellæ), f.; fig. vices, f. pl.  
 phial, s. laguncula, f.  
 philippic, s. Philippica (oratio), f.  
 Philistine, s. Philisthæus, 1, m.  
 philosopher, s. philōsōphus, 1; sapiens, m.  
 philosophy, s. philosophia; sapientia; (theory) ratio, f.  
 phiz, s. facies, ēi, f. vultus, m.  
 phlegm, s. pītūita, f. phlegma, ātis, n.; fig. lentitudo, f.  
 phosphorus, s. (mod.) phosphōrus, 1, m.  
 phrase, s. locutio, f.; —, v. a. loquor, 3. [n.  
 physic, s. medicamentum, physical, a. phŷsicus; —ly, ad. phŷicē.  
 physician, s. mēdicus, 1, m.  
 physiology, s. physiologia, f.  
 piano, s. (mod.) clavichordium, n.  
 pick, v. a. carpo; (to choose) elīgo; (to gather) decerpo, 3; to — off, avello, 3. lēvo, 1; to — out, eligo; carpo, 3; to — up, tollo; collīgo, 3.  
 pick, s. (tool) dōlabra; (choosing) electio, f.  
 pickle, s. mūrīa, f.  
 picture, s. tābūla picta; effigies; fig. descriptio, f.

- picture, v. a. depingo, 3.  
 pie, s. (bird) pīca, f.; (pas-  
 try) crustum, n.  
 piece, s. (part) frustum, n.  
 pars, portio, f.; (coin) nu-  
 mus, i, m.; (drama) fa-  
 bula, f.; (in music) con-  
 centus (nervorum, etc.),  
 m.; (of artillery) tor-  
 mentum, n.; to tear to  
 —s, dilanio, lacero, 1.  
 piece, v. a. resarcio, 4; ad-  
 jungo, 3. [color.  
 pied, a. maculosus, versi-  
 pierce, v. a. perfōro, tere-  
 bro, 1; (with a sword,  
 etc.) transfigo, perfodio;  
 fig. (aliquem) dolore affi-  
 cio, 3.  
 piety, s. piētās, f.  
 pig, s. porcellus, i; porcus;  
 (of metal) lāter, is, m.  
 massa, f.  
 pigment, s. pigmentum, n.  
 pig-sty, s. hāra, f.; suile, is,  
 n.  
 pike, s. (spear) hasta, lan-  
 cea; (tool) dōlabra, f.;  
 (fish) (mod.) esox lucius,  
 m.  
 pile, s. (heap) acervus, cū-  
 mūlus; (of firewood) rō-  
 gus, i, m.; (for building)  
 subfca, f.; (of arms) con-  
 gēries, ei, f.; (nap of  
 cloth) villus, i, m.  
 pile, v. a. coacervo, 1. ex-  
 strūo, congēro, 3.  
 pill, s. pilūla, f.  
 pillage, s. (act) vastatio, di-  
 reptio; (booty) praeda, f.  
 spoliū, n.  
 pillage, v. a. pōpulo, prae-  
 dor, vasto, spolio, 1.  
 pillar, s. cōlumna; pīla, f.  
 pillow, s. pulvīnus, i, m.  
 pilot, s. navis gubernator,  
 m.; —, v. a. navem gu-  
 berno, 1.  
 pimp, s. leno, ōnis, m.; —,  
 v. n. lenocinium facio, 3.  
 pimple, s. pustula, f.  
 pimpled, pimply, a. pustu-  
 losus.  
 pin, s. ācus, us; acicula, f.;  
 (nail, peg) clavus, i, m.  
 pin, v. a. acu figo; affigo,  
 3.  
 pincers, s. forceps, īpis,  
 g. c.  
 pinch, v. a. vellīco, 1; (as  
 cold) (ad)ūro, 3; (to  
 crowd) coarto, 1; (of  
 poverty) prēmo, 3; (to  
 hurt) lādo, 3; to — off,  
 avello, 3; to — oneself,  
 se ipsum victu suo frau-  
 dare, 1.  
 pinch, s. vellicatio, f.;  
 morsus, us, m.; fig. ne-  
 cessitas, f. summā an-  
 gustiā, f. pl.  
 pine, s. pīnus, i & us, f.  
 pine, v. n. (away) tabesco,  
 3. languo; mōreo, 2.  
 pine-apple, s. (nux) pīnea,  
 f.  
 pinion, s. penna, f.; (wheel  
 of a watch) rota minor,  
 f.  
 pinion, v. a. revincio, 4.  
 pink, s. (mod.) dianthus,  
 i; (ship) navicula, f.  
 pink, a. (of colour) rosa-  
 ceus; (small) exiguus,  
 tenuis.  
 pink, v. a. pungo, 3. per-  
 foro, 1.  
 pint, s. (measure) sexta-  
 rius, i, m.  
 pioneer, s. (mil.) cunicu-  
 larius; explorator viā;  
 fig. praeursor, m.  
 pious, a. pīus; (pure) sanc-  
 tus; —ly, ad. piē, sanctē.  
 pip, s. (of fowls) pītuita,  
 f.; (of fruit) semen, inis,  
 n.; (of grapes) acinus,  
 i, m.  
 pipe, s. (tube) tūbus, i, m.;  
 (mus.) fistula, f.; (for  
 smoking) (mod.) infurni-  
 bulum, n.  
 pipe, v. n. fistulā cano, 3.  
 piquant, a. fig. salsus, face-  
 tus; —ly, ad. salsē, face-  
 tē, acutē.  
 pique, s. offensio, f. odium,  
 n.  
 pique, v. a. offendo, 3; —  
 oneself on, jactare se de  
 aliqua re, 1.  
 piracy, s. piratica, praeda-  
 tio, f.; fig. furtum libra-  
 rium, n.  
 pirate, s. praedo maritimus,  
 pirata, m.  
 piston, s. embōlus mascu-  
 lus, m.  
 pit, s. fossa, f. pūteus, i,



- m.; (abyss, gulf) abyssus, i, f.; (in theatre) cavea, f.; (of the arm) axilla, f.; (quarry) fōdina, f.
- pit, v. a. excavo, 1; (in fight) committo, 3.
- pitch, s. pix, pīcis, f.; summum fastigium, n.; (mus.) diapāson, i, n.
- pitch, v. a. (with pitch) pīco, 1; (a tent, the camp) pōno, 3; (to fling) conficio, 3; (to darken) obscurro, 1; —, v. n. (of birds) incido; descendo, 3; (of ships) (mod.) in longitudinem sursum deorsum ferri.
- pitcher, s. urceus, i, m.
- pitchy, a. pīceus; (dark) fuscus, nīger.
- pitfall, s. fōvēa, f.
- pith, s. medulla, f.; fig. caput rei, n.
- pithless, a. fig. aridus, jejunos.
- pitiable, a. miserabilis; afflictus.
- pitiablely, ad. miserabiliter, miserandum in modum.
- pitiful, a. misericors; (pitiable) miserabilis; (contemptible, mean) adjectus; —ly, ad. misericorditer; miserabiliter; abjectē.
- pitiless, a. immisericors; durus; —ly, ad. immisericorditer.
- pity, s. misericordia, miseratio, f.
- pity, v. a. & n. miseret (me alicujus), misereor, 2. miseror, 1.
- pivot, s. axis, is, paxillus, 1, m.; fig. cardo, m.
- placable, a. placabilis, exorabilis.
- placard, s. edictum, n.; —, v. a. edicta affigere, 3.
- place, s. locus, m.; (office) munus, n.; in the first —, fig. primum, primo.
- place, v. a. pōno, 3. collo, 1.
- placid, a. plācidus, tranquillus; lenis; —ly, ad. placidē, etc.
- plague, s. pestilentia; fig. pestis, is, f.; (person) plāga, f.; —! i. mālum!
- plague, v. a. vexo, crucio, 1.
- plain, s. campus, i, m. planities, ēi, f. æquor, m. (also of water).
- plain, a. (smooth) plānus; (not ornamented; of one colour) inornatus; unicolor; (simple) simplex; fig. apertus, manifestus; (frank) sincērus; —, ad. distinctē, clarē.
- plainly, ad. apertē, planē; simpliciter.
- plainness, s. (evenness) planities; (simpleness) simplicitas; (clearness) perspicuitas, f.
- plait, s. plica, ruga, f.; (of hair) (mod.) crinis intextus, m.
- plait, v. a. implico, 1. intexo, 3.
- plan, s. consilium, propōsitum, n.; (of ground) forma, designatio, f.
- plan, v. a. excogito, 1. intendo, 3; (to draw) designo, 1.
- plane, s. (tool) runcina, f.; (level surface) planities, ēi, f.
- plank, s. assis, is, m. tābūla, f.
- plank, v. a. contabulo, coasso, 1.
- plant, s. herba, planta, f.
- planter, s. sātor; colonus; (mod.) agrorum servitorumque possessor, m.
- plaster, s. tectorium; gypsum; (med.) emplastrum, n.
- plaster, v. a. induco, 3: gypso, 1; (wounds) illino, 3.
- plate, s. lamina, f.; vasa argentea, n. pl.; (dish) patella, f.
- platform, s. suggestus, us, m. suggestum, n.
- platter, s. pātella, f.
- plaudit, s. plausus, us, clamor, m.
- play, s. lūdus, i; lusus, us, m.; fabula, comœdia, tragœdia, f.; (at hazard) ālēa, f.

- play, v. a. & n. *lūdo*, 3; lascivio, 4; (to gamble) *aleam exerceo*, 2; (as actor) *partes ago*, 3.
- player, s. *histrio*, actor; (at hazard) *aleator*; *fidicen*, *tibicen*, *citharista*, m.
- playhouse, s. *theatrum*, n.
- plea, s. (in law) *exceptio*; (excuse) *excusatio*, f.
- plead, v. a. & n. *causas ago*; (for one) (*aliquem*) *defendo*; (against) *contra aliquem causam dico*, 3; (to excuse) *excūso*, 1.
- pleasant, a. *amœnus*, *gratus*; *urbanus*; —ly, ad. *jucundē*; *facetē*.
- please, v. a. & n. *placeo*, 2. *gratus sum*.
- pleasure, s. *vōluptas*; *jucunditas*; (caprice) *libido*, inis, f.; (will) *arbitrium*, n.
- pledge, s. *pignus*, oris, n.; (surety) *vas*, *præs*, dis, m.; (proof) *testimonium*, n.
- pledge, v. a. *pignero*, 1; *spondeo*, 2. *promitto*, 3.
- plenty, s. *copia*, *abundantia*, f.
- plod, v. n. *assiduē laboro*, 1.
- plot, s. *conjuratio*; (surveying) *designatio*, f.; fig. *argumentum*, n.
- plot, v. n. *conjuro*, 1; *moliō*, 4. *excogito*, 1.
- plough, s. *ārarium*, n.; —, v. a. *aro*, 1; fig. (the sea) *scindo*, 3.
- plough-share, s. *vōmer*, eris, m.
- pluck, s. (pull) *vellicatio*, f.; (mod.) *viscera veterinaria*, n. pl.; fig. (courage) *animus*, m.
- pluck, v. a. *carpo*, *decerpo*; (off) *avello*; *deripio*; (out) *evello*; *eripio*; (up) *eruo*, 3.
- plume, s. *penna*, f.; —, v. a. *pennis adorno*, 1; (to clean) *detergeo*, 2; to — oneself, *superbio*, 4. *jactō*, 1.
- plump, a. *nitidus*, *obesus*.
- plunder, s. (booty) *præda*; *rāpīna*, f.; *furta*, n. pl.
- plunder, v. a. *prædor*, 1.
- plundering, s. *rāpīna*, *prædatio*, f.
- plunge, v. a. *mergo*, submergo; (a sword) *condo* (in) (with ablat.) 3; —, v. n. *immergor*; fig. *se mergere in* . . . , 3.
- plunger, s. (diver) *urinator*, m.
- plural, a. *pluralis*; —ly, ad. *pluraliter*; —, s. *multitudinis numerus*, m.
- plurality, s. *multitudo*, f. *numerus major*, m.
- plush, s. (mod.) *textile villosum ac molle*, n.
- ply, v. a. & n. *exerceo*; (to urge) *urgeo*, 2; v. to canvass.
- poach, v. a. & n. (eggs) *frigo*; (to kill game illegally) *illicita venatione utor*, 3.
- pocket, v. a. in *sacculis condo*, 3; *celo*, 1; fig. (an insult) *pātor*, 3.
- pocket-handkerchief, s. *sudarium*, n.
- pod, s. *siliqua*, f.
- poem, s. *pōēma*, ātis, *carmen*, inis, n.
- poesy, s. *poēsis*, is, f.
- poet, s. *pōēta*, vātes, is, m.
- poetess, s. *poetria*, *poetris*, īdis, f.
- poetical, a. *poeticus*; —ly, ad. *poeticē*.
- poetry, s. (art) *poeticē*, es; (poems) *poesis*, is, f. *carmen*, n.
- poignant, a. *acerbus*, *pungens*.
- point, s. *punctum*; (pointed end) *acūmen*, inis, n.; (of swords, etc.) *mucro*, ōnis, m.; fig. *quæstio*, f.; *casus*, *status*, us, m.; *res*, f. *argumentum*, n.; main or chief —, *caput*, n.
- point, v. a. (to sharpen) *ācūo*; (to punctuate) *interpungo*, 3; to — at, *monstro*, 1; to — out, *monstro*; (to mark out) *designo*, 1.
- pointed, a. *præcutus*; *acutus*; fig. *salsus*; (stinging) *aculeatus*.
- pointer, s. *index*, īcis, g.

- c.; (mod.) canis avicularius, m.
- pointing, s. interpunctio; (at) indicatio, f.
- poise, s. pondus; (equilibrium) æquipondium, n.
- poise, v. a. pondero, 1. pendo, 3; (to counterbalance) libro, 1. [i, n.
- poison, s. venenum, virus, poison, v. a. (a thing) veneno; (a person) venenoneco; fig. vitio, 1.
- poke, s. sacculus assutus, m.; to buy a pig in a —, fig. aleam emo, 3.
- poke, v. a. & n. (to cuff) cubito pulso; (alicui) latus fodico, 1; (the fire) (ignem) fodo, 3; (to feel) prætento, 1.
- polar, a. arctus; — star, s. (mod.) stella polaris, f.
- pole, s. (staff) assēr, is, m. pertica, f.; (of the earth) pōlus, i, m.
- polemic, a. polemicus.
- policeman, s. vīgil, īlis, m.
- policy, s. (art of governing) (mod.) politia; (craft) astutia, calliditas, f.; (stratagem) stratagema; (in good sense) consilium; (bond) chirographum, n.
- polish, v. a. pōlio; fig. expolio, 4. limo, 1.
- polish, s. nītor, lēvor, m.; fig. līma, f.
- polisher, s. pōlītor, m.
- polite, a. comis, urbanus; — literature, (mod.) literæ humaniores, f. pl.
- politic(al), a. prudens, astutus; publicus; — ally, ad. (mod.) quod ad rempublicam alinet; reipublicæ ratione habita.
- politician, s. vir reipublicæ or politicorum peritus, m.
- politics, s. res publica, f.
- polygamy, s. pōlygamia, f.
- pommel, s. bulla, f. umbilicus, i, m.
- pommel, v. a. pulso, verbero, 1.
- pomp, s. pompa, f. splendor, m.
- pompous, a. magnificus; fig. inflatus; magnificē.
- pond, s. stagnum, n. lācus, us, m.
- ponder, v. a. & n. considero, pensito, 1. pendendo, 3.
- ponderous, a. prægnavis, ponderosus.
- poniard, s. pugio, m. sica, f.
- pontiff, s. pontifex, īcis; (mod.) Pāpa, m.
- pontifical, a. pontificalis.
- pontificals, s. (mod.) vestimenta pontificalia, n. pl.
- pontificate, s. pontificatus, us, m.
- pontoon, s. ponto, ōnis, m.
- pool, s. lacuna; piscīna, f.; (in play) v. stakes.
- poor, a. paupēr, is; (of soil) mācer; fig; tenuis; mediocris; mīser, a, um.
- poor-house, s. ptōchōtrōphium, n.
- poorly, a. ægrotans; —, ad. pārum, tenuiter; mediocriter; miserē.
- pop, s. crepītus, us, m.
- pop, v. n. supervenio, 4.; discēdo, 3; exsīlio, 4; (to shoot at) pēto, 3; to — down, properē descendo, 3; to — off, conjicio, 3; to — out, exsilio, 4.
- pope, s. (mod.) pāpa, summus pontifex, m.
- poppy, s. pāpāver, ēris, n.
- populate, v. a. populo frequentem facio (scil. locum).
- porcelain, s. murrha, f. murrhīna, n. pl.
- porch, s. vestibulum, n.; portīcus, us, f.
- porcupine, s. hystrix, īcis, f.
- pore, s. foramen, inis, n.
- pore, v. n. (over) attentius or assiduē considero, 1.
- pork, s. porcīna (caro), f.
- porpoise, s. porculus marinus, m.
- port, s. portus, us, m.; (wine) vinum Hispanicum rubrum, n.
- portend, v. a. præsagio, 4. portendo, 3. significo, 1.
- porter, s. janitor, ostiarius; (carrier) bajulus, m.
- portico, s. portīcus, us, f.
- portion, v. a. partio, 4; (a

- daughter) (filiæ) dotem dare, 1.  
 portrait, s. imago, inis, f.; — painter, s. qui homines pingit, m.  
 portray, v. a. pingo; fig. depingo, 3.  
 pose, s. stātus, us, m. corporis positio, f.  
 pose, v. a. refuto, 1.  
 position, s. (act of placing) collocatio, positio, f.; (position itself) sītus, us; fig. stātus, us, m.; (thesis) thesis, is, f.  
 positive, a. certus; (gr.) affirmativus, pōsitivus; fig. confidens; —ly, ad. præcisē; confidenter; affirmatē.  
 possess, v. a. possīdeo, teneo, 2.  
 possession, s. possessio, f.; (estate) bona, n. pl.; in the — of, pēnes.  
 possible, a. possibilis.  
 post, s. (stake) postis, is, cippus, i, m.; (station) stātio, sedes stativa, f.; (office) munus, n.; (to travel with) curcus publicus, m. [tolæ), f.  
 postage, s. vectura (epis-  
 pot, s. olla, f. ahēnum, n.  
 potion, s. pōtio, f.  
 pottage, s. jus, juris, n.  
 potter, s. figūlus, i, m.  
 pottery, s. ars figuli, f.; (potter's trade) figlinæ, f. pl.; (potter's ware) figlinum opus, n.; fictilia, ium, n. pl.  
 pouch, s. pēra, f. sacculus, m.  
 poultice, s. mālagma, cata-  
 plasma, ātis, n.  
 poultice, v. a. mālagma im-  
 pono, 3.  
 poultry, s. aves cohōrtales, f. pl.; — yard, s. cohors, rtis, f.  
 pounce, s. unguis, m.; (for drawing) pulvis, ěris, g. c.  
 pounce, v. n. unguibus comprehendō, 3; invōlo, 1; insilio, 4.  
 pound, s. (weight and money) libra, f.; (for cat-  
 tle) septum, n.  
 pound, v. a. (to bruise) con-  
 tundo, contēro; (cattle) inclūdo, 3.  
 pour, v. a. & n. fundo; fun-  
 dor, 3; to — down, (to send forth) dejicio, 3; (of rain, v. n.) ruo; fig. ingruo, 3; to — out, ef-  
 fundo, profundo, 3.  
 pouring, a. (of rain) effūsus.  
 pout, v. n. labia exsēro, 3; stōmāchor, 1.  
 poverty, s. paupertas, pau-  
 pēries, ēi, f.  
 powder, s. pulvis, ěris; (mod.) pulvis pyrius or nitratus, m.  
 powder, v. a. pulvere con-  
 spergo, 3; (with salt) sale condio, 4; (the hair) pulvisculo crinem aspergo; (to reduce to powder) in pulverem red-  
 dōgo, 3.  
 power, s. vis; potestas, f.; jus; imperium, n.; (mil.) copiæ, f. pl.; fig. (of mind) dotes animi, f.; in one's —, pēnes se.  
 powerful, a. (præ)validus; pōtens; (effectual) effi-  
 cax; —ly, ad. potenter; efficaciter.  
 pox, s. (small- —) (mod.) variolæ, f. pl.  
 practicable, a. quod fieri potest.  
 practical, a. —ly, ad. ūsu.  
 practice, s. ūsus, us, m. ex-  
 ercitatio; experientia; (custom) consuetudo, f.  
 practise, v. a. & n. exerceo, 2. tracto, 1; (to do habitu-  
 ally) factito, 1.  
 pragmatic, a. (law) prag-  
 maticus; fig. molestus; —ally, ad. molestē.  
 praise, s. laus, dis, f. præ-  
 conium, n.  
 praise, v. a. laudo, 1. ef-  
 fēro, 3; (to prize) æstimo, 1.  
 praiser, s. laudator, prædi-  
 cator, m.  
 prance, v. n. subsulto, 1. exsilio, 4. (of persons) jacto, 1.  
 prank, s. lūdus, i, m.; (trick) flagitium, n. fraud, f.

- prate, etc., v. prattle.
- pray, v. a. *prēcor*, 1; —, v. n. *ōro*, 1; to — for, *intercēdo*, 3; (for a thing) *pēto*, *posco*, 3; to — to, *adoro*; *supplicō*, 1.
- prayer, s. *preces*, f. pl. *oratio*, f.
- prayer-book, s. *liber precationum*, m. *formulæ precum*, f. pl.
- preach, v. a. & n. *prædīco*, 1; to — down, *diffamo*, 1; to — up, *jactō*; *vendīto*, 1.
- preacher, s. *præco* or *magister (verbi divini)*; (in contempt) *blatero*, m.
- preamble, s. *exordium*, *procœmium*, n.
- prebend, s. (mod.) *præbenda*, f.
- precaution, s. *cautio*, *provisio*, f.
- precede, v. a. (of time) *antecedo*, 3; (of place) *præeo*, 4.
- precedence, s. *jus præcedendi ante alios*, n. *principatus*, us, m.
- precedent, s. *exemplum*, n. *casus*, us, m.
- preceding, a. *præcedens*, *antecedens*.
- precentor, s. *præcentor (chori)*, m.
- precept, s. *præceptum*, n.
- precompact, s. *termini*, *limites*, m. pl.
- precious, a. *pretiosus*, *carus*; *dilectus*; —ly, ad. *preciosē*, *carē*.
- precipice, s. *locus præceps*, m.
- precipitate, a. *præceps*; fig. *inconsultus*; —ly, ad. *præpropērē*.
- precise, a. *certus*, *definitus*; fig. (exact) *accuratus*, *exactus*; —ly, ad. *accuratē*, *scrupulosē*.
- preclude, v. a. *præcludo*, 3.
- preconceive, v. a. *præsentio*, 4.
- predecessor s. *antecessor*, m.
- predicate, v. a. & n. *prædīco*, 1.
- predicate, s. *prædicatum*, n.
- predict, v. a. *prædico*, 3. *augūror*, 1.
- prediction, s. *prædictio*, f. *prædictum*; *vaticinium*, n.
- predispose, v. a. *ante dispono*, 3.
- predominant, a. *prævalens*.
- predominate, v. n. *prævalleo*, 2.
- preface, s. *præfatio*, f.; —, v. a. *præfari*, 1.
- prefect, s. *præfectus*, i, m.
- prefer, v. a. *præfero*, *præpōno*, 3; (to like better) *mālo*, *malle*; (to exhibit) *exhibeo*, 2; (to promote) *effero*, 3.
- prefix, v. a. *præfigo*, *ante statuo*, 3.
- prefix, s. (mod.) *syllaba præposita*, f.
- pregnant, a. *grāvīda*, *prægnans*.
- prejudge, v. a. *præjudico*, 1.
- preliminary, s. *procœmium*, n.; *prolusio*, f.; —, a. *prævius*.
- prelude, s. (mus.) *procœmium*, n.; fig. *prolusio*, *prælusio*, f.
- premium, s. *præmium*, n.
- preparation, s. *preparatio*; *conditio*, f.; *apparatus*, us, m.
- prepare, v. a. *pāro*, *præparo*; *adorno*; *meditor*, 1; —, v. n. *comparo*, 1; *se accingere*, 3.
- prepay, v. a. (a letter) (mod.) *pretium perferendæ epistolæ solvere*, 3.
- prescribe, v. a. *præscribo*; *propono*, 3.
- prescription, s. *præscriptum*, n.; (of a physician) *medicamenti formula*, f.
- presence, s. *præsentia*, f.; (look) *aspectus*, us, m.; in my —, *me præsentē*; in the — of, *coram* (with ablat.).
- present, a. *præsens*; *hic*, *hæc*, *hoc*; to be —, *ad-esse*.
- present, s. *donum*, *munus*, *ëris*, n.
- present, v. a. *offero*, 3;

- dono, 1; introduco; (law) sisto (stūti, stātum) 3.  
 presently, ad. mox; illico, stātīm.  
 preserve, v. a. conservo, 1; (fruits) condio, 4.  
 preside, v. n. præsideo, 2. præsūm.  
 president, s. præsēs, īdis, præfectus, 1, m.  
 press, s. prēlum; armarium, n.; turba, f.  
 press, v. a. prēmo; comprimo, 3; fig. urgeo, 2. flagito, 1; to — forward, v. n. annitor, 3; to — on or upon, insto, 1. insisto, 3.  
 pressure, s. pressura, f.; fig. angor, m. ærumna, f.  
 pretend, v. a. & n. sīmūlo, dissimulo, 1.  
 pretext, s. spēcies, ēi, f.  
 pretorship, s. prætura, f.  
 pretty, a. bellus; scitus; lēpidus; venustus; a — while, aliquandiu; — well, mediocriter.  
 prevail, v. n. prævāleo, polleo; persuadeo, 2.  
 prevaricator, s. prævāricator, m.  
 prevent, v. a. impēdio, prævēnio, 4. præverto, 3.  
 prevention, s. anticipatio; præoccupatio; impeditio, f.  
 previous, a. antecedens, proximus; —ly, ad. antea, antehac.  
 prey, s. præda, f.; beast of —, animal rapax, n.  
 prey, v. n. (on, upon) prædor, 1. rapio, 3; fig. vexo, 1.  
 price, s. prētium, n.; at what —? quanti?  
 priceless, a. inæstimabilis.  
 prick, s. punctus, us, m.; (pointed thing) punctum, n.  
 prick, v. a. pungo, 3; fig. stīmūlo; 1; to — up, (aures) arrigere, 3.  
 pride, s. sūperbia, f. fastidium, n.  
 pride, v. a. (oneself on) jacto, 1. superbio, 4.  
 priest, s. sācerdos, ōtis, m.  
 priestess, s. sacerdas, otis, f.  
 priesthood, s. (office) sācerdotium, n.; (collectively) sacerdotes, m. pl.  
 priestly, a. sacerdotalis.  
 prig, s. (mod.) putida quadam severitatis dignitatisque ostentatione adolescens, m.  
 prim, a. affectatus.  
 primacy, s. primātia, f.  
 primarily, ad. īnītio, principio.  
 primary, a. (of time) principalis; (chief) prācipuus.  
 prime, s. mātūtinum tempus, n.; (of life) florens ætas, f.; fig. flos, m.  
 prime, a. egregius, optimus, exquisitus.  
 primer, s. liber elementarius, m.  
 primeval, a. primīgēnius, primævus.  
 prince, s. rex, princeps; (king's son) regis filius, m.  
 princess, s. regina; regia puella; regis filia, f.  
 principal, a. principalis, prācipuus; —ly, ad. maximē, prācipuē.  
 principal, s. caput, n. præsēs, præfectus, m.; (main point) summa, f. caput, n.  
 principle, s. princīpium, n. origo, f.; (in philosophy) axioma, n.; (maxim) institutum, n.  
 print, v. a. (mod.) (týpis) imprīmo, 3.  
 print, s. nōta impressa, f.; vestigium, n.; (printed work) impressio; (engraving) pictura laminā expressa, f.; (mod.) textile opus formis coloribusque impressis distinctum, n.  
 printer, s. týpogrāphus, 1, týpōthēta, m.  
 prior, a. prior, anterior.  
 priority, s. primæ, f. pl. primatus, us, m.  
 prism, s. prima, ātis, n.  
 prison, s. carcer, ěris, m.  
 prisoner, s. (of war) captivus; (law) rēus, m. rea, f.  
 privacy, s. solitudo, f.; se crētum, n.



- private, a. *privātus*; *arcanus*, *secretus*; (mil.) *gregarius*; *domesticus*; —ly, ad. *secreto*; *clam*.  
 private, s. *homo privatus*, m.  
 privation, s. *privatio*; (need) *inōpia*, f.  
 privative, a. (gr.) *privativus*.  
 privet, s. *ligustrum*, n.  
 privilege, s. *privilegium*, n. *immunitas*, f.  
 privilege, v. a. *immunitatem do*, 1. *exīmo*, 3.  
 privily, ad. *clam*, *occultē*.  
 privity, s. *fiducia*, *conscientia*, f.  
 privy, a. *privatus*, *secretus*; (to) *consciū alicujus rei*.  
 privy, s. *forīca*, *latrīna*, f.  
 prize, s. (reward) *præmium*, n.; (capture) *præda*; *navis captiva*; (victory) *palma*, f.  
 prize, v. a. (to value) *æstimō*, 1; (much) *magnifacio*, 3.  
 prize-essay, s. (mod.) *tractatus palmaris*, m. *quæstio concertationi instituendæ proposita*, f.  
 prize-money, s. *pecunia manubialis*, f.  
 probable, a. *verisimilis*, *probabilis*.  
 probably, ad. *probabiliter*.  
 probation, s. *probatio*, f.  
 probe, s. *spēcillum*, n.; —, v. a. *specillo tento*, 1.  
 problem, s. *problēma*, ātis, n.; *quæstio*, f.  
 proceed, v. n. (to go on) *pergo*, *procēdo*, *incedo*; (in learning) *proficio*, 3; (to arise, spring from) *orior*, 4.  
 process, s. *processus*, us, m.; (law) *lis*, *actio*, f.  
 proclaim, v. a. *promulgo*, *pronuntio*, 1; *edico*, 3.  
 proconsul, s. *proconsul*, ūlis, m. *pro consule*.  
 procure, v. a. (to get) *acquirō*, 3. *compāro*, 1; *moveo*, 2. [ad. *prodigē*.  
 prodigal, a. *prōdīgus*; —ly, *prodigium*, *monstrum*; fig. *miraculum*, n.  
 produce, v. n. *produco*, 3. *procreo*, 1; *pario*; (to cause) *facio*, 3.  
 produce, s. *fructus*, us; (in money) *reditus*, us, m.  
 product, s. *commodum*, *emolumentum*, n.; (of earth) *fructus*, us, m.; (mental) *opus*, n.  
 profane, a. *profanus*; fig. *impius*; —ly, ad. *impiē*.  
 profane, v. a. *viōlo*, *profano*, 1.  
 profess, v. a. *profiteor*, 2.  
 profile, s. (mod.) *facies obliqua*, f.; (as portrait) *cātagrāpha*, n. pl.  
 profit, s. *emolumentum bonum*; *lucrum*, n.; *reditus*, us, m.  
 profit, v. a. *prosum* (with dative); *proficio*, 3; —, v. n. (in learning) *progressum facio*, 3; *lucror*, 1.  
 profound, a. *altus*; *subtilis*; *abstrusus*; —ly, ad. *pēnitus*; *absconditē*.  
 profuse, a. *effusus*, *profusus*; —ly, ad. *effusē*, *profusē*.  
 programme, s. *libellus*, i, m.  
 progress, s. *iter*, *itīnēris*, n.; fig. *progressus*, us, m.  
 progress, v. n. *progredior*, 3.  
 prohibit, v. a. *vēto*, 1. *interdico*, 3.  
 project, s. *propositum*, *molimen*, īnis, n.; —, v. a. *molior*, 4. *consilium capio*, 3; —, v. n. *promīneo*, 2.  
 prolong, v. a. *produco*, 3. *prorōgo*, 1; *extendō*, 3.  
 promenade, s. (walk) *ambulatio*, f.; (place) *xystus*, i, m.  
 promise, s. (act) *promissio*, f.; *promissum*, n.  
 promise, v. a. & n. *promitto*, 3. *polliceor*, 2.  
 promote, v. a. *promōveo*, 2. *effēro*, 3.  
 prompt, a. *promptus*, *paratus*; —ly, ad. *promptē*; (speedily) *maturē*.  
 prompt, v. a. *subjicio*, sug-

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- gero, 3; (to incite, etc.) impello, 3.
- promulgate, v. a. promulgo, 1.
- prone, a. prōnus; propensus.
- pronoun, s. prōnōmen, Inis, n.
- pronounce, v. a. pronuntio; (to articulate syllables) enuntio, 1; lōquor, 3.
- proof, s. dōcūmentum, argumentum; indicium; signum, n.; ratio demonstrandi or probandi, f.; (trial) expēritmentum, n.; (in print.) (mod.) plāgūla, f.
- proof, a. tutus, securus.
- proof-sheet, s. plāgūla, f.
- prop, s. fulcrum; (for vines) administricūlum; fig. cōlūmen, n.
- prop, v. a. fulcio, 4. administriculator, 1.
- propagate, v. a. propāgo; (to spread) vulgo, dissemino, 1.
- propel, v. a. impello; propello, 3.
- proper, a. proprius; (suitable) aptus; (becoming) decōrus; —ly, ad. propriē; aptē.
- property, s. propriētās, f.; fortunæ, f. pl. bōna, n. pl.
- prophecy, s. prædictum, n. vaticinatio; (power) prophetia, f.
- prophesy, v. a. & n. vaticinor, 1; dico, 3; (in Scriptural sense) prophetizo, 1.
- prophet, s. vātes, is, g. c., fatidicus; (in Scriptural sense) prōphēta, m.
- prophetic, a. propheticus; (of inward feeling) præsāgus; —ally, ad. ut vates.
- propitiate, v. a. prōpitiō, placo, 1.
- proportion, s. rātio, proportio; symmetria, f.; in —, pro rata portione.
- proportion, v. a. pro portione facio, 3.
- proportional, a. —ly, ad. pro portione or parte; (math.) proportionalis.
- proposal, s. propositio, conditio, f.
- propose, v. a. conditionem fēro, offēro, 3; (to intend) cogito; (a toast) prōpino, 1.
- proposition, s. conditio; (bill) rogatio, f.; (advice) consilium, n.
- propound, v. a. propōno, profēro, 3; promulgo, 1.
- proprietor, s. dōmīnus, m.
- propriety, s. decōrum, n. convenientia, f.
- prorogue, v. a. prorōgo, 1.
- prosaic, a. solutæ orationi propior; fig. aridus, jejūnus.
- prose, s. oratio soluta, prōsa, f. pedester sermo, m.
- prosecute, v. a. exsēquor, persequor, 3. insto (alicui), 1.
- prosecution, s. exsecutio; (law) accusatio, f.
- prosecutor, s. accusator, actor, m.
- proselyte, s. prōsēlytus, i, m. proselyta, f. [dia, f.]
- prosody, s. (mod.) prōsō-
- prospect, s. prospectus, us, m.; spes, ēi, f.
- prospectus, s. titulus, index, m.
- prosper, v. a. prospero, secundo, 1; —, v. n. prospera fortuna uti, 3; successus prosperos habeo, 2.
- prosperity, s. res secundæ, f. pl. prospera fortuna, f.
- prosperous, a. sēcundus, prospērus; flōrens; —ly, ad. prosperē; bēnē.
- prostrate, v. a. sterno; projicio; (to throw down) dejicio; fig. affligo, 3.
- prostrate, a. prostratus, projectus; fig. afflictus, fractus; to fall —, se (ad pedes alicujus) projicere, 3.
- prosy, a. longus, lentus.
- protect, v. a. tueor, 2; protēgo; defendo, 3.
- protection, s. tūtēla, f. præsidium; (work) tutamen, Inis, n.

- protector, s. patronus, defensor, m.
- protest, s. denunciatio contestata, f.
- protest, v. n. & a. obtestor, interpello, 1; (against) intercedo, 3.
- protocol, s. formularum liber, m. acta, n. pl.
- prototype, s. exemplar, aris, n.
- protract, v. a. protrahe, differo, 3.
- protrude, v. a. & n. protrūdo, 3; promīneo, 2.
- proud, a. sūperbus, arrogans; (flesh) (mod.) fungosa (caro); —ly, ad. superbē; arroganter; (of things) magnificē; to be —, superbio, 4.
- prove, v. a. prōbo, confirmo, 1. evinco, 3; (to try) experior, 4; (as false) refello, 3; —, v. n. (to happen) accīdo, 3; (to become) fio, fieri.
- provender, s. pabulum, n.
- proverb, s. adagium, proverbium, n.
- proverbial, a. adagio similis, proverbialis; —ly, ad. in proverbio.
- provide, v. a. pārō, prae-paro, 1. provideo, (to supply) praebeo, 2; —, v. n. (against) provideo (ne . . .), prae-caveo, 2; (for) provideo (alicui), 2; (with) instruo, 3.
- provided, c. — that, dummodo, eā conditione.
- providence, s. providentia, providentia divina, f.
- provident, a. provīdus; cautus; —ly, ad. providā curā.
- province, s. provincia; regio, f.; fig. negotium, officium, n.
- provision, s. (act) prae-paratio, f.; (necessaries) alimentum, n. victus, us, m.; (for an army) cibaria, n. pl.; (for a journey) viaticum, n.
- proviso, s. exceptio, cautio, f.
- provoke, v. a. provoco, irrito, stīmulō, 1.
- prow, s. prōra, pars prior navis, f.
- prude, s. puella or mulier modestiam (pudicitiam) falso affectans, f.
- prudence, s. prudentia; circumspectio, f.
- pry, v. n. perscrūtor, investigo, explōro, 1.
- psalm, s. psalmus, i, m.
- puberty, s. pūbertas, f.
- public, a. publicus; communis; (known) pervulgatus; —ly, ad. in publico; pālam, apertē.
- public, s. homines, pl.; fig. vulgus, i, n. multitudo, f.
- publish, v. a. publico; divulgō, 1. patefacio, 3; (a book) ēdo, 3.
- puff, s. (of wind) flātus, us, m.
- puff, v. a. inflo, sufflo; (wares) (up) vendito, 1; —, v. n. (to pant) an-hēlo, 1.
- pugilism, s. pugilatio, f.
- pugilatus, us, m.
- pugilist, s. pūgil, īlis, m.
- pull, v. a. vello, 3. vellico, 1; —, v. n. vires adhibeo, 2. annītor, 3; avello, 3; revello, retraho, 3; demolior, 4. destruo; (violently) everto, 3; avello; detraho, 3; etraho, evello, 3; eripio, 3; erunco, 1.
- pullet, s. pullus (gallina-ceus), m.
- pulley, s. trochlēa, f.
- pulp, s. cāro, carnis; pulpa, f.
- pulpit, s. rostra, n. pl. suggestus, us, m.; (in a church) cāthēdra, exedra, f.
- pulse, s. (venarum) pulsus, us, m.; fig. vibratio, f.; (plant) lēgūmen, īnis, n.
- pump, s. antlia, f.; (shoe) soccus, i, m.
- pump, v. a. haurio, 4; exantlo, 1.
- pumpkin, s. pēpo, ōnis, mēlōpepo, ōnis, m.
- pun, s. lūsus verborum, m.; —, —; v. n. argūtor, jōcūlor, 1; allūdo, 3.
- punctilio, s. cavillatio, morositas, f.
- punctual, a. promptus, ac-

- curatus, ad tempus veniens or rediens; —ly, ad. ad tempus, accuratē.
- punctuate, v. a. interpungo, 3.
- punctuation, s. (act) interpunctio, f.; (sign of —) interpunctum, n.
- puncture, s. (act) punctio, f.; (hole punctured) punctum, n.
- pungency, s. acrimonia; acerbitas; fig. (sarcasm) acūlēus, i, m.; (of grief) stīmūli, m. pl.
- pungent, a. pungens; (to the senses) acutus; fig. mordax; aculeatus.
- punishable, a. puniendus, pœnā dignus.
- punishment, s. (act) punitio, castigatio; pœna, f.; capital —, supplicium, n.; without —, impunē.
- pup, s. cātūlus, i, m.; —, v. n. catulos parere, 3.
- pupil, s. pūpillus, i, m.
- pupilla, f. discipulus, m. discipula, f.; (of the eye) pūpilla, pūpula, f.
- puppet, s. pūpa, f.
- puppy, s. catulus, i; fig. (silly fellow) ineptus, stultus, i; (conceited person) simiōlus, i, m.
- pur, v. n. murmūro, susurro, i.
- purchase, s. (act) emptio; (merchandise) merx, f.
- purchase, v. a. ěmo, 3; (to procure) compāro, i.
- purchaser, s. emptor; mercator, m.
- pure, a. mundus; pūrus; (unmixed) mērus; fig. purus; (chaste) castus; (of character) intēger, gra, grum; —ly, ad. purē; castē; integrē.
- purge, v. a. purgo, mundo, i; —, v. n. purgor, i; alvum dejicio, 3.
- purification, s. purgatio; purificatio; expiatio, f.
- purifier, s. purgator, m.; remedium purificum, n.
- purify, v. a. purifico, purgo; (from dregs) defæco; fig. expio, i. [us, i, m.
- puritan, s. (mod.) Puritan-
- purity, s. puritas, munditia; fig. castitas; integritas, f.
- purl, s. murmur, ūris, n.; (mod.) cerevisia absinthio mixta, f.; —, v. n. leniter fluere, 3. murmūro, i.
- purloin, v. a. surripio, 3. suffūror, i.
- purple, s. (colour and dress) purpūra, f. in —, purpuratus.
- purple, a. purūreus.
- purple, v. a. & n. purpuro, i; purpurasco, 3.
- purport, s. (meaning) significatio; (intention) voluntas, f.
- purport, v. a. & n. significo; specto (ad), i; vāleo, 2.
- purpose, s. propōsitum, consilium, n.; animus; (end, aim) finis, is, m.; (wish) mens, vōluntas, f.; on —, ex destinato; consulto; to good —, obrem, ad rem; to the —, ut . . .; to no —, frustra; to what —? quid refert?
- purpose, v. n. propōno, statuo, constituo, 3.
- purposely, ad. cogitato, consulto, de industria.
- purse, s. crumēna; (money-belt) zōna, f.; fig. (store of money) arca, f.; — in hand, præsens pecunia, f.
- purse, v. a. (up) corrugo, i. contraho, 3.
- pursuance, s. continuatio, series, ēi, f.; in — of, ex; sēcundum (with accusat.). [suance of.
- pursuant, a. v. in pursue, v. a. sēquor, persequor, insequor; fig. insisto; ūtor, 3 (with ablat.); (to seek) consector, i.
- pursuit, s. persecutio; (seeking) consecratio, f.; (occupation) stūdium, n.
- purvey, v. a. & n. obsonia coēmo, 3. obsōnor, i.
- purveyance, s. (act) obsonatus, us, m.; (provisions) obsonium, n.

purveyor, s. (private) obsonator; (state officer) annonarius, m.

pus, s. pūs, puris, n. sānies, ei, f.

push, v. a. trūdo, pello, 3; urgeo, 2; (with an effort) perrumpo, 3; to — at, tento, 1; to — on, protrudo, impello, 3. urgeo, 2; (v. n.) contendo, iter facio, 3; (to hasten) festino, 1.

push, s. (shock, thrust) ictus, impētus, impulsus, us; fig. conatus, us. m.; (extremity) discrimen, n.

pushing, a. audax, confidens; (energetic) strēnuus.

puss, pussy, s. cătē (vocative); (hare) lepusculus, m.

put, v. a. pōno, 3. collōco; applico (ad), 1; (a question) quāro; (again) repono; (aside) sepono, 3; to — away, sepono, 3. amōveo, 2; (in safety) recondo; (to send away) dimitto, 3; to — by, (to place in safety) condo; (to turn aside) avertō; (to refuse) repello, 3; to — down, depono; (to lower, let down) demitto; (to throw down) dejicio; (to suppress, to abolish) supprīmo; tollo; (in writing) scribo; (in an account) fēro, 3; (by answering) confūto, 1; to — forth, mitto; (to stretch out) extendo; (to turn out) fōras ejicio; (to utter) propono, emitto; (to proclaim) edico; (books) ēdo; (blossoms, leaves, etc.) emitto; (to bring forth) gigno, 3; to — forward, (to promote) promōveo, 2; (as a candidate) trūdo, 3; (to stir up) stīmulo; (to hasten) proporo, 1; to — in, impono; (forcibly) immitto; (to fasten, etc., in) insēro; (to insert) interpono, 3;

(in order) ordino, 1; (in mind) mōneo, 2; (of ships) portum pēto, 3; to — off, (dress, etc.) depono, exūo; (to discard) dimitto; (to postpone) diffēro; (of ships) (v. n.) naves solvo, 3; to — on, impono; (dress, clothes) induo; (to add) addo; subdo, 3; fig. impūto, 1; to — out, expello, ejicio; (fire, light) exstinguo; (to tear or beat out) excutio, effodio, 3; (to blot out) deleo, 2; (money) collōco, 1; fig. (to disconcert, etc.) confundo, 3. perturbo; (v. n.) (as plants) germino, 1; (to sea) naves ex portu educo, 3; to — over, super(im)pono; (to postpone) diffēro, 3; to — to, appono; (horses) jungo, 3; (to flight) fugo; (to the sword) nēco, 1; (to death) supplicio afficio, 3; fig. impello, 3. urgeo, 2; to — together, compono, confēro, to — under, subdo; suppono; substerno; fig. subjicio, 3; to — up, erigo; arrigo, 3; (to stir) excito, 1; (for sale) propono; (a sword) recondo (in vaginam), 3; (as a candidate) rōgo; (at auctions) auctionor, 1; (with) fēro, 3; to — upon, super(im)pono; addo; (of dress) indūo; (a task) impono (alicui), 3.

putrefy, v. a. putrefacio, 3; —, v. n. putresco, putrefio, 3. [putridus.

putrid, a. pūter or putris,

puzzle, v. a. confundo, 3.

perturbo, 1; —, v. n. hæreo, 2. [dūbito, 1. m.

pygmy, s. nānus, pūmilus,

pyre, s. rōgus, i, m.

pýrite, s. pyritēs, ae, m.



quack, s. medicus circumforaneus; fig. jactator, m.

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- quadrangle, s. quadrangulum, n. (square court) area, f.
- quadruped, a. quadrūpes, ēdis; —, s. quadrupes (bestia), f.
- quail, s. coturnix, icis, f.
- quail, v. n. despondeo, 2. abjecto animo sum paveo, 2.
- quaint, a. bellus, e'legans; lēpīdus; (strange, odd) rarus; —ly, ad. bellē, etc.
- quake, v. n. trēmō, 3; —, s. tremor; horror, m.
- qualify, v. a. aptum etc. reddo; instruo, 3; (to limit, restrict, etc.) tempēro; mītigo; extenuo, 1.
- quality, s. qualitas; fig. dos, dōtis, f.; (degree) ordo, gradus, us, m.
- qualm, s. fastidium stomachi, n. nausēa, f.
- quantity, s. quantitas; magnitudo; (in prosody) (mod.) mensura, f.; in quantities, copiosē.
- quarrel, s. jurgium, n.; (dispute) altercatio; (brawl, fray) rixa, f.
- quarrel, v. n. jurgo, altercor; rixor, 1.
- quarry, s. lāpīcīdinæ, lautūmīæ, f. pl.
- quart, s. quadrans, m. quarta pars, f. (measure) duo sextarii, m. pl.
- quarter, s. quarta pars, f. quadrans, m.; (side, direction, district) rēgio, f.; — of an hour, horæ quadrans, m.; — of a year, spatium trimestre, n.; to give —, parco (alicui), 3; to give no —, neminem vivum relinquo, 3; —s, pl. (dwelling) tectum, n. habitatio, f.; (temporary abode) hospitium, n.; (mil.) castra, contubernia, statira, n. pl.; (of the moon) lunæ phases, f. pl.; at close —s, com(m)inus.
- quarter, v. a. in quatuor partes dissēco (1) or dīvīdo, 3; (to receive in one's house) hospitium præbeo, 2; (to tear to pieces) discerpo, 3.
- quarter-deck, s. puppis, is, f.
- quarterly, a. trimestris; (by the quarter) tertio quoque mense; —, ad. quadrifārīam; (mod.) tertio quoque mense.
- quartet, s. (mod.) cantus quaternarius, m.
- quarto, s. forma quaternaria, f. (mod.) liber formæ quaternariæ, m.
- quartz, s. (mod.) quartzum, n.
- quash, v. a. quasso, 1. rumpo, discutio; (to subdue) opprīmo; (law) rescindo, 3; abōleo, 2.
- quaver, v. n. cantillo, mōdūlor, vibrisso, 1.
- quaver, s. sonus vibrans, m.
- quay, s. crēpīdo, īnis, f. lapideus, m.
- queen, s. rēgīna; (in chess, at cards) compar, āris, f.
- queen, v. n. to — it, (mod.) reginam ago, 3.
- queenly, a. qualis regina solet esse.
- queer, a. (strange) ineptus, insulsus, rarus; ridiculus et insolens; —ly, ad. ridiculē et rarē.
- quell, v. a. opprīmo, 3. sedo; domo, 1. submitto, 3.
- quench, v. a. exstinguo, 3. (the thirst) (sitim) sedo, 1.
- quenchless, a. inexstinctus, inexstinguibilis.
- querist, s. interrogator, m.
- querulous, a. quērūlus; —ly, ad. voce querula, cum questu.
- querry, s. quæstio; dubitatio; (mod.) nota quæstionis, f.
- querry, v. n. quæro, 3. quærīto, 1.
- quest, s. quæstio; inquisition, f.; in — of, (in) quærendo, quærens.
- question, s. (act) interrogatio; (debate) disceptatio; (doubt) dubitatio, f.;



- (for what is questioned) interrogatum, n.; (at law) lis, litis; controversia; (torture) quæstio; fig. (matter) res, causa, f.; to call in —, dubito, 1; without —, non dubium est, haud dubie.
- question, v. a. & n. interrogo; dubito; (to examine) in jus voco; examinor, scrutor, 1.
- questorship, s. mûnus quæstoris, n.
- quibble, s. captio; argutiola, quæstiuncula vafra, sophisma, n.
- quibble, v. n. captiosê dico, f. 3. cāvillor, 1.
- quick, a. (nimble, swift) agilis, cêlër; (alive) vivas; (mil. hasty) cîtatus; (keen, sharp) âcer (cris, cre) acutus; (of sight) perspicax; (of scent) sagax; fig. (of mind: clever) sollers; to be —, (to go fast) prôpëro; (to make haste) maturo, 1. expedio, 4.
- quick, quickly, ad. cîto; velociter; properê; (hastily) festinanter; (subtily) acutê.
- quick, s. (flesh) vîvum; (hedge) sepes viva, f.; fig. cor, pectus, n.
- quicken, v. a. (to enliven) vivifico, animo; (to hasten) celero, propero; (to arouse) excîto, instigo, 1.
- quiet, a. quîëtus, tranquillu; plâcidus; (silent) tâcîtus; to be or keep —, quiesco, 3; (to be silent) sileo; taceo, 2; be (keep) —! i. tace! favête linguîs!
- quiet, s. quies, êtis, tranquillitas, f.; (leisure) ôtiûm; (silence) silentium, n.; (peace) pax, âcis, f.
- quiet, v. a. tranquillo; paco, sedo, 1; silentium fieri jubeo, 2.
- quietly, ad. quietê, tranquillê; otiosê; placatê; sedatê; tacitê.
- quietude, s. tranquillitas, f.
- quietus, s. (mod.) requies (æterna mortis), f.
- quill, s. penna, f. calamus, i, 1 m.; (of porcupines) seta, f.; (for the cithara) pecten, înis, m.
- quilt, s. culcîta, f. stragûlum, n.
- quilt, v. a. (mod.) lanam, xylinum, etc., vesti or strato consûo; stratum panniculis consuo, 3.
- quinsy, s. cýnanchê, es, angîna, f.
- quint, s. quinque; (on the dice) quincunx, uncis, m.
- quintal, s. centumpondium, n.
- quintet, s. (mod.) cantus quinariu, m.
- quire, s. (of singers) chorus, i; (of paper) chartæ scâpus, i, m.
- quit, v. a. (to leave) relinquo, desêro, 3; (to acquit) libero, 1.
- quit, a. liberatus, (ab)solutus; exemptus (with ablative); (to be rid of) cãrens.
- quit, ad. impûnê, tûtê.
- quite, ad. omnino, pênîtus, prorsus; magnôpêrê, valdê; sãtis; (far) longê; — so, pariter, similiter.
- quiver, v. n. trêmo, contremisco, 3. trêpîdo, 1.
- quiver, s. phãretra, f.
- quoit, s. discus, i, m.
- quote, v. a. addûco, prôfêro, 3; (witnesses) cîto, 1.

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- rabbit, s. cunîculus, i, m.
- rabid, a. rãbîdus, rabiosus.
- race, s. gênus, n. stirps; prosãpia; prôles, is; (nation) gens, f.; (running) cursus (equorum), m.; (of wine) flos, m.
- race, v. n. cursu contendo, 3.
- racer, s. (person) cursor; (horse) equus cursor, m.
- rack, v. a. torqueo, 2; (wine) defæco, 1; fig. (the poor) opprîmo, 3.

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- racket, s. (bat at tennis) reticūlum, n.; (noise), strēpitus, us, m.  
 radiate, v. n. rādio, 1. fulgeo, nīteo, 2.  
 raffle, s. ālea, f.; —, v. n. aleā lūdo, 3.  
 rag, s. pannīculus; (ragged clothes) pannuli, m. pl. dilabidæ vestes, f. pl.  
 rage, s. fūror, m. rābles, ēi, f.; (of the sea) æstus, frēmītus, us, m.  
 rage, v. n. fūro, 3. sævio, 4; (as the sea) æstuo, 1.  
 raid, s. incursio, invasio, f.  
 rail, s. pālus, i, (mod.) asser transversus, m.; (fence) sepimentum, n.; (baluster) clathrus, i, m.; (of railroads) (mod.) trabs ferrea, f.; (bird) (mod.) raleus, i, m.  
 rail, v. a. & n. palis sepio, 4; (at) mālēdico, 3. insector, 1.  
 rain, s. plūvia, f. imber, bris, m.  
 rain, v. n. imp. pluo, plūvi, 3; it —s, pluit.  
 rainy, a. pluvius, pluvialis, pluviosus.  
 raise, v. a. attollo, 3. elēvo, 1; (erect) erīgo, 3; (to build) exstruo, 3; (persons to higher rank) provēho, 3; (money) cōgo, 3; (an army) exercitum contraho, 3; (a siege) solvo, 3; fig. (to cause) tollo, 3; (to stir up) excito, 1; (up) sublēvo, 1.  
 rake, s. rastellus, i, irpex, icis, m.; (person) nēbūlo, prōdīgus, m.  
 rake, v. a. rādo; (together) corrado, 3; sarculo, 1.  
 ram, s. aries, ētis, m.; (also a battering-ram).  
 ram, v. n. fistūco, 1. pāvīo; (to stuff) infercio, 4.  
 random, a. fortuitus, in casu positus; at —, tēmēre; —-shot, s. sine scopo emissus, m.  
 range, s. series, f. ordo, m.; (class) gēnus, n.; (of mountains) jūgum, n.; (level tract) campus, i, m.; (kitchen-grate) caminus, i, m.; (reach) teli jactus, m.; fig. animi elevatio, f.  
 range, v. a. ordīno, 1. dispono, 3; —, v. n. pervāgor, 1; intra quosdam fines contineri, 2.  
 rank, s. series, f. ordo; grā-dus, us, m. dignitas, f.  
 rank, v. a. collōco; ordīno, 1; —, v. n. collocor, numeror, 1.  
 rank, a. luxurians; immodicus; (of smell) foetidus; rancīdus.  
 rankle, v. n. suppūro, exulcero, 1.  
 rankness, s. (in growth) luxūria, f.; (of smell) foetor, m.  
 ransack, v. a. dīrpio, 3; (to pry about) rimor, 1; (to search) exquiro, 3.  
 ransom, s. (act) redemptio, f.; pretium, n.  
 ransom, v. a. rēdīmo, 3.  
 rant, v. n. superbē loquor, 3; debacchor, 1; —, s. vaniloquentia, f. [m.  
 ranter, s. nepos, demens,  
 ranunculus, s. ranunculus, i, m.  
 rap, s. (slap) ālāpa, f.; (blow) ictus, us, m.; (with the knuckles) talitrum, n.; (at the door) pulsatio, f.  
 rap, v. a. & n. pulso, 1; pello, 3. ferio, 4.  
 rapacity, s. rapacitas; aviditas, f.  
 rape, s. raptus, us, m.; (deflouring) vītium virginis, stuprum, n.; (tunnip) rāpum, n.  
 rapid, a. rāpidus, cēler, is; —ly, ad. rapidē; cīto.  
 rapier, s. verutum, n. ensis, is, m.  
 rapture, s. animus exultans (lætitiā); fūror, m.  
 rapturous, a. (of things) mirificus; (of persons) lætitiā elatus.  
 rare, a. rārus; inusitatus; fig. eximius, singularis; (thin) tēnuis.  
 rarefy, v. a. extēnuo, 1; rarefacio, 3.

- rarely, ad. rarō, (unusually) insolenter.
- rarity, s. raritas; paucitas; (thing) res rara or singularis, f.
- rascal, s. homo nequam, scelestus, i, m. rascality, s. scelera, n. pl. malitia; perditissima atque infima fæx populi, f.
- rascally, a. scelestus, flagitiosus, nequam.
- rash, a. præceps, ip̄tis, temerarius; inconsultus; —ly, ad. tēmērē; inconsultē.
- rash, s. eruptio pustulæ, f.
- rasher, s. (mod.) lardi ofula, f.
- rasp, s. (large file) scobina, f.; —, v. a. scobinā rado, 3.
- rate, s. proportio, f.; (price) prētium; (of interest) fēnus, ōris, n.; (tax) census, us, m.; (manner) mōdus, i, m.; (size) magnitudo, f.
- rate, v. a. æstimo, taxo, 1; (to tax) censeo, 2; (to scold) objurgo, 1.
- rather, ad. pōtius, prius; libentius; (slightly, somewhat) aliquantum, paulo, sub . . .; expressed also by the comparative of adjectives.
- ratify, v. a. rātum facio, 3. confirmo, 1; sancio, 4.
- rating, s. (brawling) convicium, n.; (scolding) objurgatio, f.
- ratio, s. proportio, f.
- ration, s. (portion) demensum, n.; (mil.) cibaria, n. pl.
- rational, a. rationis participes; intelligens; —ly, ad. ratione; sanē; sapienter.
- rattle, s. crēpitus, us, strepitus, us; frāgor, m.; (children's —) crepitaculum; (musical instrument) crōtālum, n.
- rattle, v. a. & n. crēpito; (to scold) incrēpo, 1; (to talk idly) ineptē garrio, 4.
- rattling, s. crēpitus, us, m.; —, a. v. noisy.
- ravage, v. a. vasto, spolio, pōpūlor, 1.
- ravage, s. vastatio, direptio, f.
- rave, v. n. fūro, 3. sævio, 4; fig. bacchor, 1.
- ravel, v. a. involvo, retexo, 3. implico, 1.
- raven, s. corvus, i, m.
- ravine, s. vallis prærupta, vallis arcta, f.
- raving, a. furiosus, furens, insanus; —ly, ad. rabiosē, insanē.
- ravish, v. a. rāpio, 3; (a woman) constupro, 1.
- raw, a. crūdus, incoctus; (of wounds) crūdus; (unripe) immaturus; (unwrought) rūdis; (of weather) frigidus et humidus; fig. rūdis; imperitus. [i, m.
- ray, s. (of the sun) rādus, 3.
- raze, v. a. rādo, 3; (a town, etc.) solō æquo, 1.
- razor, s. novacula, f.
- reach, v. a. & n. attingo, 3; (to come up to) assēquor, 3; (to approach) appropinquo, 1; (to hand) trādo; (to arrive at) pertingo; (to stretch) extendor; (to vomit) vomo, 3.
- reach, s. tractus, us, m. spātium, n.; (of a missile) jactus, us; (capacity) captus, us, m.; out of my —, extra meum ictum.
- read, v. a. & n. lēgo, 3. verso; (aloud) rēcito, 1; (as a professor) prælego, 3.
- reader, s. lector; recitator; (lecturer) prælector; (one fond of reading) helluo librorum, m.
- reading, s. lectio; recitatio; prælectio; (interpretation of a passage) (mod.) scriptura, lectio, f.
- ready, a. paratus; promptus; expēditus; (willing) libens; (easy) fācilis; — money, s. præsens pecunia, f.; to be —, præsens sum.
- real, a. verus; certus; — property, s. fundus, 1, m.; —ly, ad. re verā; (surely) sanē, certē.

- realize, v. a. ad exitum perduco; (to convert into ready money) rēdīgo; (to understand) comprehendō, 3; (to the mind) repræsentō, 1.
- ream, s. scāpus, 1, m.
- reap, v. a. mēto, (messui, messum), 3. desēco, 1; fig. capio, percipio, 3.
- reaper, s. messor, m.
- reappear, v. n. rursus appareo, 2. rēdeo, 4. resurgo, 3.
- rear, v. a. edūco, 1. ālo, 3; —, v. n. (of horses) arrectum se tollere, 3.
- rear, s. (mil.) novissimum agmen; extremum, n.
- reason, s. mens, intelligentia; (faculty) rātio; (motive) causa, f.; (understanding) consilium, n.; (right) jus, æquum, n.; by — of, ob, propter; propterea.
- reason, v. a. & n. argu-mentor, ratiōcīnor, 1.
- reassure, v. a. confirmo; redintegro, 1.
- rebel, a. & s. rēbellis, seditiosus.
- rebel, v. n. seditionem commōveo, 2. rebellio-nem facio, 3.
- rebuff, v. a. repello, rejicio; sperno, 3.
- recede, v. n. recēdo; re-fugio, 3.
- receipt, s. (act) acceptio; (quittance) acceptilatio, f.; (money received) acceptum, n.; (recipe) compositio, f.
- receive, v. a. accīpio, re-cīpio; (to get) percipio, 3.
- recent, a. rēcens, prōpior; —ly, ad. nūper.
- receptacle, s. receptaculum; cellarium, n.; cella; cisterna, f.
- reception, s. ādītus, us, m.; admissio, f.; (of a guest) hospitium, n.
- recess, s. (place) recessus, us, m.; (for a bed) zō-thēca, f.; (in a wall) ādytūm, n.; (vacation) feriæ, f. pl.
- recipe, s. præscriptum (medici), n.
- recital, s. narratio; enumeratio; recitatio, f.
- recite, v. a. narro; recito, 1.
- reck, v. a. & n. curo, 1. sollicitus sum.
- reckon, v. a. nūmero; compūto; aestimo, 1; —, v. n. dūco, pendo, 3; (on) confido (alicui, aliquā re); to — up, enumero, 1.
- recline, v. a. reclino, 1; —, v. n. rēcūbo; accūbo, 1; procumbo, 3.
- recognize, v. a. agnosco; recognosco, 3.
- recoil, s. recessio, f.
- recoin, v. a. recūdo, 3.
- recollect, v. a. (to remember) recordor, 1; (to recover) recolligo, 3.
- recollection, s. mēmōria; recordatio, f.
- recommend, v. a. commen-do, 1.
- recommendation, s. com-mendatio; laudatio, f.
- recommit, v. a. custodiæ iterum committo, 3.
- recompense, s. remuneratio; (requital) retributio, f.
- recompense, v. a. remū-nēro; (to indemnify) compenso, 1.
- recompose, v. a. denuo compōno, 3.
- reconcile, v. a. reconcilio, 1. in gratiam, restituo, 3.
- reconciliation, s. reconciliatio, f. rēdītus in gratiam, m.
- reconduct, v. a. reduco, 3.
- reconnoiter, v. a. explōro, prospēcūlor, 1.
- reconquer, v. a. revinco, 3; recūpēro, 1.
- reconsider, v. a. revolvō, 3; retracto, 1.
- record, v. a. in acta refēro, 3.
- record, s. monumentum, n. historia, f.; —s, pl. annales, m. pl.
- recorder, s. quæsitor; ab actis, m.
- recount, v. a. refēro, 3. enarro, 1.

- recoup, v. a. (to indemnify) compenso, i.
- recourse, s. refugium, n.; to have — to, refugio, 3. adeo, 4.
- recover, v. a. (to get again) recūpero, i; recīpio, 3; —, v. n. convalesco, 3; (one's self) ad se redire, 4.
- recoverable, a. reparabilis, recuperandus; (of persons) sanabilis.
- recovery, s. recuperatio; reparatio; (from illness) recreatio, f.; (remedy) remedium, n.
- recreate, v. a. rēcreo, i.
- recreation, s. oblectatio, f.; (for children) lusus, us, m.
- recriminate, v. a. crīmen in accusatorem rejicio, 3.
- recruit, v. a. (to refresh) reficio, 3; (troops) suppleo, 2.
- recruit, s. miles novicius, tiro, m.; v. recruiting.
- recruiting, s. delectus, us, m. supplementum, n.
- rectangle, s. (mod.) figura quadrilatera rectangula, f.
- rectangular, a. orthōgōnius, (mod.) rectos angulos habens.
- rectification, s. correctio; purgatio, f.
- rectify, v. a. corrigo, 3; emendo; purgo, i.
- recumbent, a. rēcūbans, rēsūpinus.
- recur, v. n. recurro; (of person) confugio, 3.
- recurrence, s. rēditus, us, m.
- recurrent, a. recurrens, periodicus.
- red, a. rūber, bra, brum; (ruddy) rūbīcundus; (of hair) rūfus; to be —, rubeo, 2; to grow —, rūbesco, 3.
- reddish, a. subrufus, subrubus, rubicundulus.
- redeem, v. a. rēdīmo, 3. libero; (a pledge) repignero, i.
- redeemer, s. liberator; (our saviour) redemptor, m.
- redemption, s. redemptio, f.
- red-hot, a. candens.
- redness, s. rūbor, oris, m.
- redolent, a. fragans, rēdōlens.
- redouble, v. a. ingēmīno, i.
- redoubt, s. propugnaculum, n.
- redound, v. n. redundo, i.
- redress, v. a. restituo, 3; emendo, i. corrigo, 3.
- reduce, v. a. redūco (ad, in); rēdīgo; (to lessen) mīnūo, 3.
- reduction, s. deminutio; (in math.) replicatio numeri, f.
- redundant, a. redundans, superfluous.
- reduplicate, v. a. duplico, i.
- reduplication, s. (con) duplicatio; (gr.) reduplicatio, f.
- reecho, v. a. & n. reddo, repeto, 3; —, v. n. rēsōno, i.
- reed, s. arundo, īnis, f. cālāmus, i, m.; (pipe) fistula, f.
- reef, s. scopulus, i, m.; —, v. a. vela contraho, 3.
- reek, s. fūmus, i, vapor, m.; —, v. n. fūmo, vāpōro, i.
- reel, s. fūsus, rhombus, i, m.; (dance, mod.) saltatio Scotica, f.
- reel, v. a. (filum) glomero, i; —, v. n. (to stagger) vacillo, tītūbo, i.
- reelect, v. a. denuo or itērum eligo, 3.
- reenact, v. a. iterum sancio, 4.
- reestablish, v. a. restituo, 3. reconcilio, i.
- refer, v. a. refēro (ad); remitto (ad), 3; —, v. n. (to allude) perstringo, attingo, 3; (to regard) spectro, i.
- referee, s. arbiter, tri, m.
- reference, s. (respect) ratio, f.
- refine, v. a. purgo, i; excōlo, 3. expōlio, 4; (metals) excōquo, 3.
- refined, a. politus; fig. elegans; urbanus; humanus.

- reflect, v. a. repercutio, 3; reverbero, 1; fig. (to confer) affēro, 3; —, v. n. considēro, 1. revolve, 3; (to blame) vītūpēro, 1.
- refrain, v. n. abstineo, 2; parco, 3.
- refresh, v. a. rēcreo, 1; reficio, 3; (the memory) redintegro, 1.
- refuge, s. refugium, per-fugium, āsylum, n.; to take — (to), confugio (in . . .).
- refugee, s. prōfūgus, i, m. exul, ūlis, g. c.
- refuse, v. a. recūso, něgo; (scornfully) repūdio, 1. renuo, 3.
- refuse, s. recrementum, n. fāx, f.; quisquiliā, f. pl.; (of metals) scoria, f.
- refute, v. a. refūto, confūto, 1. refello, 3.
- regain, v. a. recipio, 3. recupero, 1.
- regal, a. regalis.
- regard, s. respectus, us, m. rātio; (care, etc.) cūra, f.
- regard, v. a. respicio, 3. intueor, 2. (to observe) observo; (to concern) specto; (to mind, to care) curo; (to esteem) aestimo, 1. pendo, 3.
- regent, s. procurator regni, m.
- regiment, s. lēgio, caterva, f.
- region, s. rēgio, plāga, f. tractus, us, m.
- register, s. tabulā, f. pl.; cātālōgus, i, m.; (of names) nomenclatura, f.; (officer) registrarius, i, m.
- regret, v. a. (to miss) ægrē fēro, 3; (to bemoan) dōleo; pīget, 2.
- regret, s. indignatio; pœnitentia, f. dolor, m.
- regular, a. (in due form) ordine procedens, methodicus; (common) usitatus; justus; rectus; legitimus; —ly, ad. ordine; ordinatē; rectē; justē; legitimē; regulariter.
- regulate, v. a. ordīno, 1. dispōno; præscribo, 3. administro, 1.
- rehearsal, s. (recital) narratio, recitatio; (of a play, etc.) prolusio, exercitatio, f.
- rehearse, v. a. recito, 1. repēto, 3. tento, 1.
- reign, s. regnum, n.; —, v. n. regno; dōmīnor, 1.
- rein, s. hābēna, f. frēnum, n.; —, v. a. freno, 1; fig. cohībeo, 2.
- reiterate, v. a. itero, 1.
- reject, v. a. rejicio, 3. repūdio, 1. repello.
- rejoice, v. n. lætifico, delecto, 1; —, v. a. gaudeo, 2. exsulto, 1.
- relate, v. a. refēro, 3. mēmōro; narro, 1.
- related, a. (by blood) consanguīneus; (by marriage) affinis; fig. prōpinquus, cognatus; conjunctus.
- relative, s. cognatus, i, m. cognata, f.
- relax, v. a. rēmitto, 3. relaxo, 1; fig. resolvo, 3; —v. n. relanguesco; (to abate) remittor, 3.
- relay, s. cursus publici, m. pl.
- release, v. a. libero, 1; resolvo, 3. laxo, 1.
- release, s. liberatio; absolutio; missio, f.
- relent, v. n. mitesco, mollesco, 3.
- reliance, s. fiducia, f.
- relic, s. (of a body) reliquiā, f. pl.
- relief, s. (comfort) solatium; (alleviation) levamentum; (help) auxilium, n.; (remedy) medicina, f.; (in sculpture) cælamen, n.; (of sentries) exceptio, f.
- relieve, v. a. lēvo, allevo; mitigo, 1; (to aid) succurro; (a guard) excipio, 3.
- religion, s. relīgio, pīetas, f.
- relinquish, v. a. relinquo, 3.
- relish, s. sāpor, m.; (seasoning) condimentum; (fondness) studium, n.
- relish, v. a. saporem do, 1;



- (to like) gusto, 1; — v. n. sapio, 3.
- reluctant, a. abhorrens, aversans; —ly, ad. invitē.
- rely, v. n. confido (alicui or aliquā re), 3.
- remain, v. n. māneo, permaneo, 2; (of things) resto, 1.
- remains, s. pl. reliquiae, f. pl.
- remark, v. a. observo, 1; —, s. observatio, f.
- remedy, s. rēmēdium, n.; (law) regressus, us, m.
- remedy, v. a. sano, 1; fig. medeor, 2. corrigo, 3.
- remember, v. a. mēmīni, isse, recordor, 1.
- remind, v. a. commōneo, 2. commonefacio, 3.
- reminiscenc s. recordatio, f.
- remit, v. a. (to send back) remitto, 3; (to forgive) condōno, 1; (money) transmittō, 3; mitigo, 1; —, v. n. relaxo, 1.
- remittance, s. remissio, f.
- remittent, a. recīdīvus.
- remodel, v. a. recoquo, 3; reformo; transfiguro, 1.
- remonstrance, s. declaratio obtestando facta; objurgatio, monitio, f.
- remonstrate, v. a. declaro, 1. ostendo, 3; objurgo, 1.
- remorse, s. angor conscientiae, m.
- remote, a. remōtus; longinquus; disjunctus; —ly, ad. remotē; prōcul; (slightly) lēviter.
- remount, v. a. iterum conscendo, 3.
- removable, a. mōbilis.
- removal, s. remotio; exportatio; (banishment) amandatio; (changing one's dwelling) migratio, f.
- remove, v. a. amoveo, 2; depello, 3; amando, 1; —, v. n. migro, demigro, 1.
- remunerate, v. a. remuneror, 1.
- rend, v. a. discerpo, 3. lācēro, 1; (to split) findo, 3; —, v. n. findor, 3.
- render, v. a. reddo; facio; trādo; (a town, etc.) dedo; (to translate) verito, 3.
- rendering, s. (translation) conversio, f.
- renegade, s. āpostāta; transfuga, m.
- renew, v. a. renōvo; reformo, 1.
- renewal, s. renovatio; repetitio, f.
- renounce, v. a. renuntio (alicui aliquid), 1; (to deny) nēgo, 1.
- renovate, v. a. renōvo, redintegro, 1.
- renovation, s. renovatio, reparatio, f.
- renown, s. fāma, glōria, f.
- rent, s. (income) rēditus, us, m.; (of lands) vectigal, n.; (of houses) merces, pensio, f.; (fissure) scissura, f.
- rent, v. a. (to let out) lōco, 1; (to hire) condūco, 3.
- renter, s. conductor, m.
- reopen, v. a. iterum apērio, 4.
- repair, v. a. (buildings) rēpāro, 1; (to make good) reficio; restituo, 3; (clothes) resarcio, 4; —, v. n. se recīpere, 3.
- repair, s. refectio; (of clothes) sartura, f.; in —, (of houses) sartus (et) tectus.
- repast, s. cībus, i, m.
- repay, v. a. repōno, retribuō, 3; fig. remuneror, 1.
- repayment, s. solutio; remuneratio, f.
- repeal, v. a. abrōgo, 1. rescindo, tollo, 3.
- repeal, s. abrogatio, f.
- repeat, v. a. itēro, 1. rēpēto, 3; (by heart) rēcīto, 1.
- repel, v. a. repello, 3; fig. aspernor, 1.
- repent, v. n. pōenitet (me), 2.
- repentance, s. pōenitentia, f.
- repentant, a. pōenitens; —ly, ad. pōenitenter.
- repetition, s. iteratio; repetitio, f.
- repine, v. n. conquēror, 3; dōleo, 2.

- replace, v. a. repōno; (to restore) restituo; substituo, 3.  
 replant, v. a. resero, renōvello, 1.  
 reply, s. responsum, n.; —, v. a. respondeo, 2.  
 report, v. a. rěfěro, (ad) 3; narro, nuntio, 1; (to state) propōno, 3.  
 report, s. fāma (de . . .); auditio, f.; (noise) fragor, crēpitus, us, m.; (law) relatio; narratio, f.  
 repose, v. a. & n. (to place) pōno; quiesco; (trust) confido, 3.  
 represent, v. a. repræsentō, 1; exprīmo; propōno, 3.  
 repress, v. a. reprīmo, 3. coerceo, 2.  
 reprieve, s. dilatio (supplicii), f.; —, v. a. (mod.) dies paucos prorogare (1) damnato.  
 reprimand, v. a. reprēhendo, 3; —, s. reprehensio, f.  
 reprint, v. a. (mod.) librum denuo imprīmo, 3.  
 reprint, s. (mod.) liber denuo impressus, m.  
 reproach, s. exprobratio, vituperatio, f.; probum, n.  
 reproduce, v. a. regěněro, 1.  
 reprove, v. a. objurgo, 1. reprēhendo, 3.  
 reptile, s. rēpens animans, n.  
 republic, s. civitas popularis, libera civitas, f.  
 republish, v. a. refero (librum), 3.  
 repulse, v. a. repello, 3; —, s. repulsa, f.  
 reputable, a. hōnestus bonæ famæ.  
 repute, v. a. existimo, 1. hābeo, 2.  
 request, s. petitio, supplicatio, f.  
 request, v. a. rōgo, 1. peto, 3; supplico, 1.  
 require, v. a. postulo, 1. posco, 3; (to need) ěgeo, 2; desiděro, 1.  
 requite, v. a. compenso, 1. retribuō, 3.  
 rescue, v. a. libero; (to save) servo, 1.  
 rescue, s. liberatio, recuperatio, f.  
 resemble, v. n. sīmilis sum.  
 resent, v. a. ěgrě or graviter fěro, 3.  
 reserve, v. a. reservo, 1; repōno, 3.  
 reserve, s. (exception) conditio interposita, f.; (mil.) subsidium, n.  
 reservoir, s. cisterna; piscīna, f. receptaculum aquæ, f.  
 reset, v. a. repōno, 3; denuo indico, 1.  
 reside, v. n. habito; commōror, 1. [3.  
 resign, v. a. remitto, cēdo, 3.  
 resin, s. rēsīna, f.  
 resist, v. n. resisto, 3; obsto, 1; obnitor, 3.  
 resolute, a. audax; constans; firmus; —ly, ad. constanter; fortiter; audacter.  
 resolve, v. a. decerno, statuo, 3; (to reduce into) resolvo, reduco, 3; —, v. n. resolvor, 3.  
 resort, v. n. frequento, 1; convenio, 4.  
 resort, s. (refuge) refugium, n.; (law) jurisdictio; (gathering) congressus, us, m. frequentia, f.; (place) v. rendezvous.  
 respect, v. a. (re)věřěor, 2; observo, 1; (to concern) specto, 1.  
 respect, s. (regard) respectus, us, m.; (reverence) reverentia, f.; (relation, reference) rātio, f.  
 respective, a. singuli, reciproci; —ly, ad. comparatē, mutuō.  
 respite, v. a. diffěro, profěro, 3.  
 resplendent, a. resplendens, clarus; —ly, ad. clarē, nitidē.  
 respond, v. n. respondeo, 2.  
 response, s. responsum, n.; ěchō, us, f.  
 responsible, a. obnoxious; (able to pay) iccuples, ětis.

- rest, s. quies; requies, ētis; pax; (mus! mod.) pausa, f.; (prop.) fulcrum, n. stātūmen, īnis, n.; (remainder) residuum, n.; (of persons) reliqui, ceteri, m. pl.
- rest, v. n. (re)quiesco, 3; (to pause) cesso, 1; (on) innitor, 3; —, v. a. (to compose to sleep) requiesco, 3; (to lean) reclino, 1.
- resting, s. quietus, us, m.
- restless, a. inquietus; turbidus, tumultuosus; (agitated) sollicitus; —ly, ad. inquietē; turbulenter.
- restoration, s. restauratio; refectio; (to health) resumptio, f.
- restorative, a. resumptivus; recorporativus; —, s. medicamentum, n.
- restore, v. a. restituo, reddo, 3; restauro, reparo, 1; (health, etc.) recūro, 1.
- restrain, v. a. refrēno, 1. coerceo, 2; (to limit) limito, 1; (to prevent) impēdio, 4.
- restraint, s. coercitio; limitatio, f.
- restrict, v. a. cohīleo, 2. restringo, mīnuo, 3.
- result, v. n. (ex)ōrior, 4. fio; (to follow) consēquor, 3.
- result, s. (effect) exītus, us, m.; (conclusion) sūmma, f.
- resume, v. a. resūmo; rēpēto, 3.
- retail, v. a. distrāho, divendo, 3.
- retail, s. distractio; mercatura tenuis, f.; by —, singulatim.
- retailer, s. caupo, propōla, m.
- retain, v. a. retīneo, detineo, 2; custodio, 4.
- retainer, s. (adherent) cliens, g. c.; (fee) arrha, f. honorarium, n.
- retake, v. a. recipio, 3. recūpero, 1.
- retaliation, s. lex taliōnis; ultio, f.
- retard, v. a. rētardo, 1.
- retch, v. n. nauseo (sine vomitu), 1.
- retention, s. retentio, f.
- retentive, a. tēnax, acis.
- retire, v. n. recēdo, regrēdior, 3. abēo, 4.
- retired, a. remotus; solitarius; (hidden) occultus; quietus; (superannuated) qui abdicavit.
- retirement, s. (act) recessus, m. abdicatio; (state) solitudo, f.
- retort, v. a. retorqueo, 2. regēro, 3.
- retort, s. (sharp reply) antīcātēgōria, f.; (chem. mod.) ampulla chemica collo retorto, f.
- retouch, v. a. iterum percurro, 3; (a picture) limo, interpōlo, 1.
- retrace, v. a. repēto, 3; recalco; (mod. in painting) denuo delineo, 1.
- retract, v. a. revōco, recanto, 1; —, v. n. renuntio, 1.
- retreat, v. n. recēdo, refūgio, 3.
- retreat, s. (act) recessus, us, m.; (place) refugium, n.; (of animals) latebræ, f. pl.
- retrench, v. a. ampūto, desēco, 1. recido, 3.
- retribution, s. compensatio, f.
- retrieve, v. a. (recover) recūpero, 1; restituo, 3. compenso, 1.
- retrospect, retrospection, s. retrospectus, us, m.
- return, v. a. (to give back) restituo, reddo, 3; (an answer) respondeo, 2; (thanks) gratias ago, 3; (to send back) remitto, 3; —, v. n. (to go back) redēo; (to come back) revenio, 4; (to answer) respondeo, 2.
- return, s. (coming back) rēditus, us; (going back) regressus, us, m.; (answer) responsum, n.; (giving back) restitutio; (repayment) remuneratio, f.; (income, profit,

- etc.) fructus, quæstus, us; rēdītus, us, m.  
 reunion, s. readunatio; fig. reconciliatio, f.  
 reunite, v. a. & n. fig. reconcilio; reconcilior, i.  
 reveal, v. a. retego; recludo, 3; (to unveil) revēlo, i; (to make known) evulgo, i.  
 revel, v. n. debacchor, commissor, i.  
 revel, s. commissatio, bacchatio (nocturna), f. orgia, n. pl.  
 revelation, s. (act) revelatio, detectio.  
 revelry, s. commissatio, f. orgia, n. pl.  
 revenge, v. a. ulciscor (ultus sum), 3.  
 revenge, s. ultio, vindicta, f.; to take — (on), vindico (me in aliquem), i.  
 revenue, s. rēdītus, us; fructus, us, m.; vectigal, n.  
 reverberate, v. a. (light & sound) reverbero, i. re-percutio, 3.  
 revere, reverence, v. a. revēreor, 2. vērēror, i.  
 reverence, s. reverentia, veneratio, f.  
 reverend, a. reverendus.  
 reverse, s. conversio, commutatio (fortunæ); (mil.) clādes, is, f.; (contrary) contrarium, n.; aversa pars, f.  
 reverse, v. a. inverto; convertito; (laws) rescindo, 3.  
 revert, v. n. revento, 3. redeo, 4.  
 review, s. (mil.) recensio; (critique, mod.) censura, f.  
 review, v. a. recenseo, 2; (mil.) lustro, i.  
 revise, v. a. relēgo, corrigō, 3; fig. limo, i; —, s. specimen iteratum, n.  
 revisit, v. a. revisito, i. reviso, 3.  
 revive, v. a. resuscito, i; (to renew) renōvo; (to encourage) animo; instigo, i; —, v. n. revivisco, 3.  
 revoke, v. a. revōco, i; (a law) rescindo, 3; —, v. n. abdicō, i.  
 revolt, v. a. offendo, 3; —, v. n. rebello, i.  
 revolve, v. a. circumverto (but as a deponent in its moods), 3. fig. meditor, i. revolvō, 3.  
 reward, v. a. remunero; compenso, i.  
 rhetoric, s. rhētōrica, f. rhetorica, n. pl.  
 rheum, s. fluxio, f. rheumatismus, i, m. rheuma, ātis, n.  
 rhubarb, s. rādx Pontica, f.; (mod.) rheum rha-ponticum, n.  
 rhythm, s. nūmērus, rhythmus, i, m.  
 rib, s. costa, f. (also of a ship); (in building) stātūmen, n.  
 rice, s. ōryza, f.  
 rich, a. dives, itis, lōcūples, ētis, pecuniosus; (of things) abundans, copiosus; (of the soil) fertilis, ūber; (of wine) pinguis; (high seasoned) aromaticus.  
 rick, s. avervus, i, m. strues, is, f.  
 rid, v. a. libero, i; amolior, 4. dimitto, depōno, 3.  
 ride, v. a. (a horse) equo vēhor, 3; —, v. n. equito, i; to — away or off, avēhor, 3.  
 ride, s. equitatio; vectio, f.  
 ridge, s. jūgum, dorsum; culmen, n.  
 ridicule, s. rīdicūlum, n. —, v. a. irrīdeo, 2.  
 rig, v. a. adorno, i; (ships) armo, i.  
 right, a. rectus; (hand, side) dextēr (a, um); fig. vērus; justus; idoneus, aptus; —, —ly, ad. recte; justē; verē; rītē.  
 right, s. (hand) dextra, f.; (law) jus, jūris, æquum, fas, n.; on the —, detrosus.  
 right, v. a. emendo, i. corrigō; restituo, 3; vindico, i.  
 rightful, a. legitimus, justus; —ly, ad. justē.

- rigid, a. rīgīdus; —ly, ad. rigidē.  
 rigidity, s. rigiditas, f.  
 rigour, s. asperitas, severitas, f.  
 rim, s. labrum, n.; ōra, margo, īnis, f.  
 rime, s. (hoar-frost) pruīna, f.  
 rind, s. crusta, cūtis, is, f.  
 ring, s. an(n)ulus; (hoop) circulus, m.; (of people) corōna, f.; (ground for fighting) arēna, f.; (sound) sōnītus, us, m.; (of bells) tinnītus, us, m.  
 ringing, s. tinnītus, us, m.  
 rinse, v. a. colluo, eluo, 3.  
 rinsing, s. collūvies, ēi, f.  
 riot, s. turba, f. tumultus, us, m.; bacchatio, f.  
 riot, v. n. tumultuor; (in living) debacchor, 1.  
 rioter, s. seditiosus, tumultūs concitator; (debauchee) helluo, debacchator, m.  
 riotous, a. seditiosus, tumultuosus.  
 rip, v. a. dissuo; (to cleave) diffindo, 3.  
 ripe, a. maturus; (of age) pubes; (women) nubilis.  
 ripen, v. a. maturo, 1; —, v. n. mature스코, 3.  
 ripple, s. flucticulus, i, m.; —, v. n. leniter et cum murmure fluere, 3.  
 rise, v. n. ōrior, 4. surgo, 3; (out of, from) exorior, 4; (to mount) ascendo, 3; (as a bird) evōlo, 1; (up) assurgo, 3; (to increase) cresco, 3; (of rebels) consurgo, 3; to — again, resurgo; revivisco, 3.  
 rise, s. (ascent) ascensus, us; (of the sun) ortus, us, m.; (rising ground) tumulus, i, m.; (origin) origo, f. fons, m.; (preference) promotio, f.; to give — to, pārio; fig; sēro, 3.  
 risible, a. risībīlis.  
 rising, a. acclivis; futurus.  
 rising, s. (act) ascensus; (of the sun, etc.) ortus, us, m.; (as a hill) acclivitas, f.; (swelling) tumor, m.; (insurrection) tumultus, us, m. seditio, f.; (to life) resurrectio, f.  
 risk, s. periculum, n.  
 rite, s. rītus, us, m.  
 ritual, s. liber ritualis; —, a. ritualis.  
 rival, s. rivālis, is, æmulus, competitor, m.  
 rival, v. a. æmūlor, 1.  
 river, s. (mod.) flūmen, īnis, n. amnis, is, m.; —bed, s. alveus, i, m.; —god, (mod.) numen fluminis, n.; —horse, s. hippōdāmus, i, m.  
 rivet, s. ansa ferrea, f. clavus, i, m.  
 rivet, v. a. (mod.) ansā (ferrea) compingo; fig. clavo trabali figo, 3.  
 road, s. via, f. īter, ītīnēris, n.; (for ships) sinus, us, m.; on the —, in itinere.  
 roadster, s. caballus, equus vectarius, m.  
 roam, etc. v. ramble, etc.  
 roan, a. rāvus, rūfus.  
 roar, v. n. (as the sea, etc.) frēmo, 3; (of voices, thunder) rūgio, 4. ejūlo, 1.  
 roar, roaring, s. frēmītus, m.; rugitus; strēpītus, us, m.  
 roast, v. a. & n. torreo, 2; (in a pan) frigo, 3. asso, 1; cōquo, 3; fig. (to scold) cālēfācio, 3.  
 rob, v. a. latrocinor; fūrōr; prādor, 1. [spoliatio, f.  
 robbery, s. latrocinium, n.;  
 robe, s. vestis, is, palla, f.; —, v. a. vestio, 4. indūo, 3.  
 robin, robin-redbreast, s. (mod.) sylvia rūbēcūla, rubisca, f.  
 robust, a. rōbustus, validus, lacertosus.  
 rock, s. rūpes, is, petra, cautes, is, f.  
 rock, v. a. (to toss) jacto; (a cradle) cūnas agito, 1; —, v. n. vibro, vacillo, 1.  
 rocket, s. (plant) erūca, f.; (firework, mod.) missile, igneum, n.  
 rocky, a. saxosus, scōpūlosus.

- rod, s. virga; fěrŭla, f.  
 roe, (roebuck), s. căprăa, f. capreolus, i, m.; (of fishes) ōva, orum, n. pl.  
 rogue, s. nēquam (homo), furcifer, i, m.  
 roguish, a. nequam, malitiosus; —ly, ad. malitiosē; dolose, fraudulent.  
 roll, v. a. volvo, 3. verso, 1; —, v. n. volvor; (of tears) lābor, 3.  
 roll, s. (of anything) volumen, n.; (coil) gŷrus, i, m.; (of bread) collŷra, f.; (of cloth) pannus in se convolutus, m.; (document) rŏtŭlus, i, m.; (of names) cătălŏgus, i, m. album, n.  
 roller, s. (tool) cŷlindrus, i, m.  
 rolling, a. volubilis, versatilis.  
 Roman, a. & s. Rŏmānus (a, um, & i, m.); Quŷris, itis, m.  
 romance, s. fabula, narratio ficta, f.  
 romance, v. n. fabulor, 1.  
 romancer, s. fabulator, m.  
 romantic, a. fabulosus, commenticius; (chivalrous) sublimis.  
 romp, s. puella lasciva, f.; lusus, us, m. [3].  
 romp, v. n. exsulto, 1. ludo.  
 roof, s. tectum; fastigium; (of the mouth) palatum, n. [3].  
 roof, v. a. contego, intego, roofing, s. tegulum, n.  
 room, s. (space) spătium, n.; lŏcus, i, m.; (apartment) conclāve, is, cœnaculum, n.  
 roomy, a. laxus; spatiosus.  
 root, s. rādix, icis, f.; fig. fons, ntis, m. ōrigo, inis, f.; to take —, coalesco, 3.  
 root, v. n. radices agere, 3; (as swine) ruspo, 1; fig. inveterasco, 3; to — out or up, exstirpo, eradico, 1.  
 rope, s. fŷnis, is, m. restis, is, f.; (cordage) rudentes, m. pl.  
 rosary, s. rosētum; (beads) rosarium, n.  
 rose, s. rŏsa, f.; (wild) rosa canina, f.  
 rot, v. n. putresco, tābesco, 3; —, v. a. corrumpo, putrefacio, 3.  
 rot, s. putredo; cāries, ēi, tabes, is, f.; (of sheep) clavi, m. pl.  
 rotten, a. putridus; cariosus; tabidus.  
 rough, a. asper; (with hair, thorns) hirsŭtus; (of way) scaber, brum; (of weather) inclēmens; fig. agrestis, dŭrus.  
 rough, s. homo nihili, furcifer, i, m.; —s, pl.  
 rough, v. a. aspero; induro, 1.  
 round, a. rotundus; globosus; (as a circle) circularis; (rounded) tērēs, ētis.  
 round, s. orbis, is, circulus, m.; (of motion) circumversio, f.; (of ladders) grādus, us, m.; (mil.) v. patrol.  
 round, v. a. rotundo; globo, 1; fig. corrotundo, 1. concludo, 3; compleo, 2.  
 round, ad. & pr. circum, circa; — about, undique.  
 rout, s. strepitus, us; tumultus, us, m. turba; (defeat) clades, is, f.  
 rout, v. a. fŷgo, profligo, 1.  
 route, s. via, f. iter, itinēris, n. [m.]; (riot) turba, f.  
 row, s. series, ēi, f. ordo.  
 row, v. n. & a. rēmigo, 1; remis propello, 3.  
 royal, a. regalis, regius; —ly, ad. regaliter, regiē.  
 rub, v. a. & n. frŷco, 1; to — (away or) off, detergeo, 2; to — upon, attēro, 3.  
 rub, s. fricatio, f.; (of ground) v. ruggedness; sarcasmus, i, m.; fig. difficultas, f.  
 rude, a. rŭdis; rusticus, inurbanus; (impertinent) impŭdŷcus; (unskilful) inexpertus, inpertius; —ly, ad. rusticē, inurbanē; incondītē.



- rudiment, s. *ělémentum*; *initium*; *rudimentum*, *principium*, n.  
 ruffian, s. *homo perditas*; *sicarius*, *latro*, m.  
 ruffle, v. a. *agito*, *turbo*; (to wrinkle) *corrugo*, i.  
 ruffle, s. *turbatio*, *inquietatio*, f.; *limbus manicæ adsutus*, m.  
 rug, s. *stragulum*; *cooperatorium*; *gausape*, is, n.  
 rugged, a. *asper*, *inæqualis*; (of temper) *difficilis*.  
 ruin, s. *perniciēs*, *ěi*, f. *exitium*, n.; *ruīna*, f.; —s, pl. *ruinæ*, f. pl.  
 ruin, v. a. *perdo*; *corrumpo*, 3; (morally) *deprāvo*, i.  
 rule, s. (for measuring) *regula*; (carpenter's) *norma*, f.; fig. *præceptum*, m. *lex*, f.; (government) *régimen*, n.  
 rule, v. a. *rěgo*, 3. *impěro*, i; —, v. n. *dominor*, i; (of a custom) *obtīneo*, *pāteo*, 2.  
 ruler, s. *rector*; (of the state) *regnator*, *gubernator*, m.; (for drawing lines) *regula*, f.  
 ruling, a. *pōtens*; *dominans*.  
 rumble, v. n. *murmŭro*; *crepito*, i; *mugio*, 4.  
 ruminant, a. *ruminalis*; —, s. *animal ruminans*, n.  
 ruminant, v. a. *rŭmīno*, i; fig. *concōquo*, 3.  
 rump, s. *clūnis*, is, f. *uro-pygium*, n.  
 rumple, s. (in a garment) *plīca*, *rŭga*, f.; —, v. a. *corrugo*, i.  
 run, v. n. *curro*; (to flow) *fluo*; (of rivers) *lābor*, 3; to — about, *curso*, i; to — after, *sěquor*, 3. *sector*, i; to — aground or ashore, (v. a.) *impingo*, *ejicio*; (v. n.) *impingor*, 3; to — away, *aufugio*, 3; to — down, *decurro*; (as water) *defluo*, 3; fig. *vītŭpěro*; (an opinion) *damno*; *refŭto*, i; to — for, *conquiro*, 3; to — foul of, (v. a.) *impingo* (navem); (v. n.) *colli-dor*, 3; to — in, *incurro*; (of ships) *pervěhor*, 3. to — off, *aufŭgio*; (as water) *defluo*, 3; to — on, *percurro*, 3; *continuo*, i; to — out, *excurro*, 3; (of time) *exěo*, 4; (of things) *promīneo*, 2; to — oneself out of money, *omnem pecuniam suam expendere*, 3; to — over, (a person) *obtěro*; *equos ago per* . . .; fig. *percurro*; (to touch lightly) *perstringo*; (of fluids) (v. n.) *superfluo*, 3; to — through, *percurro*; (also fig.); (with a sword) *transfigo*, 3; (to squander) *dissĭpo*, i; to — together, *concurro*, 3; to — up, (v. a.) *erĭgo*, *extruo*; (v. n.) *accurro*, 3; (of accounts) *augeri*, 2.  
 run, s. (act) *currus*, us, m. (also of a ship); (at cards) *fortuna*, f.; (of a play) (mod.) *summus plausus*, us, m.; (in trade) *facilis venditio*, f.  
 runner, s. *cursor*; *equus cursor*; (ring) *annulus*, i, m.  
 running, s. *cursus*, us; (flowing) *fluxus*, us, m.  
 rupture, s. *seditio*; *dissensio*; (disease) *hernia*, f.  
 rupture, v. a. & n. *rumpo*, *abrumpo*; *rumpor*, 3.  
 rural, a. *rusticus*; *agrestis*.  
 rush, s. *juncus*, *scirpus*, i, m.; fig. (trifle) *res nihili*, f.  
 rush, v. n. *rŭo*, *fěror*; (on, forward) *irruo*, *irrumpo*, *prorumpo*; (out) *erumpo*, 3; *evĭlo*, i.  
 rust, s. *rŭbĭgo*, *ĭnis*; (of copper) *æruĭgo*; (of iron) *ferrŭgo*, f.  
 rust, v. a. *rubigine obdŭco*; —, v. n. *rubiginem contrahere*, 3.  
 rustic, a. *rusticus*; *agrestis*; —, s. *rusticus*, i, m. *rŭrĭcĭla*, g. c.  
 rustle, v. n. *crěpĭto*; *surro*, i.

rusty, a. robiginosus, æruginosus; (of voice) raucus; fig. difficilis ac morosus; to become —, rubigine infestari (1) or obdūci, 3.

rut, s. (of a wheel) orbīta, f.

rut, v. n. (of animals) lascivio, 4; concubitus sollicito, 1.

rye, s. sēcāle; (mod.) secale cereale, n.

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Sabbath, s. sabbāta, orum, n. pl.

sable, s. (mod.) mustela zibellina; (fur) (mod.) pelis zibellina, f.

sable, a. pullus; āter, nīger (gra, grum).

sabre, s. ācinācēs, is; gladius, i, m.

sacerdotal, a. sacerdotalis.

sack, s. saccus, i, m.; (mod.) vinum Canariense, n.

sacking, s. spoliatio, vastatio, f.; (coarse cloth) cīlīcium; (for a bed) lintēum, n.

sacrament, s. sacramentum, n.

sacred, a. sācer (cra, crum); sanctus; sacrōsanctus; —ly, ad. sanctē.

sacredness, s. sanctitas, f.

sacrifice, s. (act) sacrificium, n.; (victim) victima, f.; fig. detrimentum, damnum, n.

sacrifice, v. a. immōlo, 1; fig. devoveo, 2; (to kill) interficio; (to abandon) desēro, 3; —, v. n. sacrifico, 1; rem divinam facio, 3.

sacrilege, s. sacrilēgium, n.

sad, a. tristis, mœstus, miserabilis; —ly, ad. mœstē, tristius.

sadden, v. a. contristo, 1.

saddle, s. ephippium, n. sella, f.

saddle, v. a. (equum) sterno; fig. impōno, 3.

saddle-horse, s. equus sellaris, m.

saddler, s. ephippiarius, i,

sadness, s. tristitia, mœstitia, f.

safe, a. tūtus; (without hurt) incōlūmis; (of towns, castles) munitus; — and sound, salvus; —ly, ad. tutē, tutō.

safety, s. sālus, ūtis, incolumitas, f.

sage, s. (plant) salvia, f.

sage, a. sapiens, prudens; —ly, ad. sadienter; —, s. v. philosopher.

sail, s. vēlum; (of a windmill) brachium, n.; navis; (excursion) navigatio, f.

sail, v. n. vela facio, 3; navigo, 1; (to set out to sea) vela do, 1.

sailing, s. navigatio, f.; (of a ship) cursus, us, m.

sailor, s. nauta, m.

saint, s. vir sanctus, m. femina sancta, f.

sake, s. for the — of, gratiā, causā (with genit.); pro.

salad, s. acētaria, orum, n. pl.

salary, s. merces, ēdis, f. salarium, n.

sale, s. venditio, f.; for —, venalis.

saliva, s. sāлива, f. spūtum, n.

sallow, s. sālix, īcis, f.

salmon, s. salmo, ōnis.

saloon, s. atrium, conciliabulum, n.

salt, s. sal, sālis, m.; fig. sales, ium, m. pl.

salt, v. a. salio, sale condio, 4.

saltpetre, s. nitrum, n.

salute, s. salus, ūtis, salutatio, f.; —, v. a. salūto, 1.

salvation, s. salus, utis, salvatio, f.

salve, s. unguentum, n.

same, a. idem, ēādem, idem; the very —, ipsissimus; at the — time; eodem tempore.

sample, s. exemplum; (pattern) specimen, n.

sanctify, v. a. sanctificio; consecro, 1.

sand, s. sābūlum, n. arēna, f.

sandal, s. sōlea, crēpīda, f.

- sandy, a. (full of sand) arenosus, sabulosus; arenaceus; (of colour) rufus.
- sane, a. sānus, vālidus.
- sanguine, a. sanguineus: (of temperament) alacer.
- sanitary, a. v. sanatory.
- sap, s. succus, sūcus, i, m.
- sap, v. a. & n. suffōdio, subrūo, 3.
- Sapphic, a. Sapphicus.
- sapphire, s. sapphirus, i, f.
- sarcasm, s. sarcasmus, i, m. cavillatio acerba, f.
- sash, s. cingillum, n.; —window, s. (mod.) fenestra ita facta ut sursum deorsum moveatur, f.
- Satan, s. Sātanas, āe, Sātān, indecl. m.
- satchel, s. sacculus, i, m. pēra, f.
- satellite, s. satelles, itis, g. c.; (planet) stella minor or obnoxia, f.
- satin, s. pannus sericus nītens, m.
- satire, s. sātīra, f.
- satirist, s. scriptor (or poeta) satiricus; (in general) derisor, m.
- satisfy, v. a. (to please) sātīfacio, 3; (to indemnify) compenso, 1; fig. persuadeo; (one's expectations) respondeo, 2.
- satrap, s. sātrāpes, is, (pl. satrapæ), m.
- saturate, v. a. saturo, 1; imbuo, 3.
- Saturday, s. Saturni dies, m.
- Saturn, s. (mod.) stella Saturni, f.
- saturnalia, s. saturnalia, n. pl.
- satyr, s. sātýrus, i, m.
- sauce, s. condimentum; (of meat) eliquamen, n.
- sauce-pan, s. cācābus, i, m.
- saucer, s. pātella, scūtella, f. acetabulum, n.
- saucily, a. pētūlanter.
- saucy, a. petulans, procax, protervus.
- saunter, v. n. vāgor; ambulo, 1; to — away, v. a. dissīpo, 1.
- sausage, s. farcimen, īnis, n.
- savage, a. (of beasts) fērus; (of men) immānis; fig. sāvus; atrox; (furious) effērat; —ly, ad. crudeliter; immaniter.
- save, v. a. servo, conservo; (from danger) libero, 1. eripio(periculo aliquem); (to spare) parco, 3; (to gain) lucrō, 1.
- save, pr. prāter, prāterquam, extra.
- saving, a. parcus; —ly, ad. parcē.
- saving, s. conservatio; (money) vīndēmīōla, f.
- saviour, s. servator; salvator (mundi), m.
- savour, s. sāpor, gustus, us, m.
- savour, v. n. sāpio, 3; (to smell of) redōleo, 2.
- saw, s. (tool) serra, f.; —, v. a. & n. serrā sēco, 1; seram duco, 3.
- sawyer, s. serrarius, i, m.
- say, v. a. & n. dico, 3; they —, dicunt, dicitur; that is to —, scilicet.
- saying, s. dictum; proverbium, n.
- scab, s. scābies, ēi; (of a wound) crusta, f.
- scabbard, s. vāgīna, f.
- scabby, a. (of sheep) scāber (bra, brum); impetiginosus.
- scaffold, s. tabulatum, n. cātasta, f.; —, v. a. (mod.) tabulatum construo, 3.
- scald, s. adustio, f.; adusta, n. pl.
- scald, v. a. fervente aquā macero, 1; (to scorch) suburo, 3.
- scale, s. (of a fish) squama; (of a balance) lanx, f.; —s, pl. libra; (for measuring) scala, f.
- scale, v. a. (a fish) desquamo, 1; (walls) muros per scalas ascendo, 3.
- scallop, s. (shell-fish) pecten, īnis, m.
- scalp, s. pericranium, n.; —, v. a. (mod.) cutem capiti alicujus detraho, 3.

- scaly, a. squamosus; squameus.  
 scamp, s. furcifer, i, m.  
 scan, v. a. examino, exploro, 1; (a verse) scando, 3.  
 scandal, s. ignominia, turpitude, f. opprobrium, n.  
 scantily, ad. exiguē, angustē; vix, ægrē.  
 scape-goat, s. caper emissarius, m.  
 scar, s. cicatrix, f.; —, v. a. (mod.) cicatricem facio, 3.  
 scarce, a. rarus; —, & —ly, ad. vix, ægrē.  
 scare, v. a. terreo, 2. territo, 1.  
 scarf, s. fascia, nitella, f.  
 scarify, v. a. scarifico, 1.  
 scarlet, s. (grain) coccum, n.; (colour) color coccineus, m.; —, a. coccineus.  
 scarp, s. (mod.) declivitas valli interior, f.  
 scatter, v. a. spargo, dispergo, 3. dissipo, 1; —, v. n. dilabor, 3.  
 scene, s. scēna, f.; (spectacle) spectāculum, n.  
 scent, s. (sense) odoratus, us; (fragrancy) odor, m.; (of dogs) sagacitas, f.  
 scent, v. a. (to perfume) odoro; (of animals) odoror, 1.  
 scented, a. odoratus.  
 sceptical, a. dubitans, scepticus.  
 scepticism, s. omnium assensionum retentio, sceptica, f.  
 sceptre, s. sceptrum, n.  
 schedule, s. ascriptio, scheda, f.  
 scheme, s. consilium, n.; —, v. a. & n. molior, 4.  
 schism, s. schisma, ātis, n.  
 scholar, s. discipulus, m. discipula, f.; (learned man) homo doctus, m.  
 scholarship, s. litteræ, f. pl. eruditio, f.; (mod.) pecuniæ, quæ scholarī alendo præbentur, f. pl.  
 school, s. schola (also fig.); secta, f.  
 school-boy, s. discipulus, i, m.  
 school-room, s. schola, f.  
 schooner, s. actuarium navigium, n.  
 sciatica, s. ischias, ādis, f.  
 science, s. scientia; doctrina; (theory) rātio, f.  
 scientific, a. (mod.) scientificus; —ly, ad. (mod.) ex disciplinæ præceptis.  
 scimitar, s. acinācēs, is, falcatus ensis, m. [pl.  
 scissors, s. forfices, um, f.  
 scoff, v. n. irrideo, derideo, 2. cavillor, 1.  
 scold, v. a. & n. objurgo, 1; desævio, 4; —, s. femina rixosa, f.  
 scoop, s. haustum, n. trulla, f.; —, v. a. excavo, 1.  
 scope, s. finis, m. propositum, n.; fig. campus, m. spātium, n.  
 scorch, v. a. aduro, 3. torreo, 2.  
 score, s. nōta; (bill) rātio; (twenty) viginti.  
 score, v. a. noto; (upon) impūto, 1.  
 scorn, v. a. contemno, sperno, 3. aspernor, 1.  
 scorn, s. contemptio, f.  
 Scot, Scottish, a. Scoticus.  
 scoundrel, s. nēbūlo, ōnis, furcifer, i, m.  
 scour, v. a. (de)tergeo, 2; fig. pervāgor, 1. percurro, 3.  
 scourge, s. flagellum, n.; fig. pestis, is, f.; —, v. a. verbēro, 1.  
 scout, s. explorator, spēcūlator, m.; —, v. a. speculor, exploro, 1.  
 scowl, v. a. frontem contraho, 3; —, s. frontis contractio, f.  
 scramble, v. n. manibus ac pedibus ascendo, 3.  
 scrap, s. fragmentum, frustum, n.  
 scrape, v. a. & n. rādo; scābo; (together) corrado, 3.  
 scratch, v. a. rado; erado, scalpo, 3; —, s. incisura lēvis, f.  
 scrawl, v. a. & n. mālē scribo, 3; —, s. scriptio mala, f.

- scream, s. (of an infant) vagitus, us, m.; vociferatio, f.
- screen, s. umbraculum, n.; (sunshade) umbella, f.; —, v. a. occūlo, protēgo, 3.
- screw, s. cochlea, f.; —, v. a. torquendo cochleam figo; fig. opprīmo, 3; (to pump out) expiscor, 1.
- scribe, s. scriba, amanuensis, m.
- scrip, s. sacculus, m.; (of paper) scheda, f.
- Scripture, s. sancta Scriptura, f.
- scrofula, s. strūma, f.
- scrub, v. a. frīco, 1; tergo, 3; —, v. n. laboro, 1.
- scruple, s. scrūpulus, i, m. dubitatio, f.; (weight) scrupulum, n.; —, v. n. dūbīto, 1.
- scrutiny, s. scrutatio, perscrutatio, examinatio, f.
- scuffle, s. rixa; turba, f.; —, v. n. rixor, 1.
- scull, s. calvaria, f.; (stern oar) palmula, f., v. paddle. [tor, m.]
- sculptor, s. sculptor, scalp-sculpture, s. (art) sculptura; (work) opus (marmoreum, etc.), n.; —, v. a. sculpo, 3.
- scum, s. spūma; (of metals) scoria; fig. sentina, f.
- scurf, s. furfur, ūris, m.; (dandruff) porrigo, īnis, f.
- scythe, s. fālx fenaria, f.
- sea, s. mǎre, is, æquor, n. pontus, i, m.
- sea-fight, s. navalis pugna, f.
- seal, s. sigillum, signum, n.; (sea-calf) phōca, f.
- seal, v. a. ob signo, 1; fig. sancio, 4.
- seam, s. sutura; commissura, f.
- sear, v. a. aduro, 3.
- search, v. a. & n. (per)scrūtor, 1; (into) inquīro, 3; (to trace out) investigō, 1.
- search, s. scrutatio; investigatio; inquisitio, f.
- searcher, s. explorator, scrutator; inquīsitor, m.
- season, s. tempus (anni) n.; opportunitas, f.
- season, v. a. condio, 4; fig. assuefacio, 3. dūro, 1.
- seasonably, ad. tempestivē; ad tempus.
- seasoning, s. (act) conditio, f.; condimentum, n.
- seat, s. sēdes, is; sella, f.; fig. domicilium, n. lōcus, i, m.
- seat, v. a. sede lōco, 1; (oneself) consīdeo, 2.
- seated, a. sītus.
- secede, v. n. secēdo, 3.
- seceder, s. seditiosus, rebellis, m.
- secession, s. secessio, f.
- seclude, v. a. seclūdo; excludo; abdo, 3.
- secluded, a. solitarius; remotus.
- seclusion, s. solitudo, f. lōcus remotus, m.
- second, a. secundus; altēr, a, um; for the — time, Itērūm.
- second, s. (person) adiutor, m.; (of time) punctum temporis, n.
- second, v. a. adjuvo, juvo, 1.
- secondary, a. secundarius; inferior, us.
- secondly, ad. deinde, tum.
- secrecy, s. secrētum; (keeping secret) silentium, n.
- secret, a. secretus; occultus; furtīvus; in —, clam: to keep —, cēlo, 1; —ly, ad. clam; occultē.
- secret, s. secretum, n. res arcāna, f.
- secretary, s. scriba; amanuensis, m.
- secrete, v. a. cēlo, occulto, 1. abdo, 3.
- sect, s. secta, schōla, f.
- sectarian, sectary, s. (mod.) qui aliquam sectam profitetur, m.
- section, s. pars; (chapter and in geometry) (mod.) sectio, f.
- sector, s. (mod.) sector, m.
- secular, a. secularis; (worldly) mundanus, profanus.
- secure, a. securus; tutus; (careless) remissus; —ly, ad. securē, remissē.

- secure, v. a. confirmo, 1; munio, 4; a periculo defendo, 3; in custodiam trādo, 3.
- security, s. salus; incolumitas; (pledge) satisfactio, f. pignus, n.; (person) vas, vādis, sponsor, m.
- sedan(-chair), s. lectica, f.
- sedate, a. sedatus, temperatus; —ly, ad. sedatē, quietē.
- sedge, s. ulva, carex, ĭcis, f.
- sedgy, a. ulvis obductus or obsitus.
- sediment, s. fæx, f. sedimentum, n.
- sedition, s. seditio, rebellio, f.
- seditious, a. seditiosus, turbulentus; —ly, ad. seditiosē.
- seduce, v. a. corrumpo, sedūco, 3. depravo, 1; decipio, 3.
- seduction, s. illēcēbra; corruptēla, f.
- see, s. sēdes, is, f.
- see, v. a. & n. vīdeo, 2. conspicio, 3; (to understand) intelligo, 3; to — after, inspicio, 3; curo, 1; to go to —, vīso, 3.
- seed, s. sēmen, ĭnis, n.: (offspring) progēnies, ēi, f.
- seed, v. n. semen ferre, 3.
- seedling, s. arbor novella, f.
- seedsman, s. seminum venditor, m.
- seedy, a. granosus.
- seeing, s. visio, f. visus, us, m.
- seeing, c. — that, quandoquidem, quoniam.
- seek, v. a. & n. quæro, 3. consector, 1; pēto, 3; (to endeavour) cōnor; (to strive to attain) affecto, 1.
- seeker, s. indagator, quæstitor, m.
- seeking, s. indagatio, quæsitio, f.
- seem, v. n. vīdeor, 2; dissimulo, 1.
- seeming, a. (likely) verisimilis.
- seeming, s. spēcies, f.
- seemly, a. decorus, decens. [m.]
- seer, s. dīvinus, i, prophēta,
- seize, v. a. prehendo; arripio, 3; (to take possession) occupo, 1; (by force) invādo; fig. afficio, 3.
- seizure, s. comprehensio; occupatio, f.
- seldom, a. rārus, infrequens; —, ad. raro.
- select, v. a. sēligo, eligo, 3; —, a. electus, exquisitus.
- selection, s. (act) selectio, f.; (things) electa, n. pl.
- self, pn. ipse, idem; sui, sibi, se(se); by one's —, solus.
- self-conceit, s. arrogantia, superbia, f.
- self-denial, s. sui ipsius abnegatio, f.
- selfish, a. qui omnia sua causā facit, nīmis se amans.
- sell, v. a. vendo, 3; —, v. n. veneo, 4.
- seller, s. venditor, m.
- selling, s. venditio, f.
- semicircle, s. semicirculus, i, m. hēmīcylcium, n.
- seminary, s. v. school; seminarium, n.
- semitone, s. semitonium, n.
- senate, s. senatus, us, m.; fig. curia, f.
- senate-house, s. curia, f.
- senator, s. senator, m.
- senatorial, a. senatorius.
- send, v. a. mitto, 3; (on public business) lēgo, 1; (away) dimitto, 3; to — for, arcesso, 3. cieo, 2.
- sender, s. qui (aliquid) mittit, m.
- senile, a. sēnilis, ætate proventus.
- senior, a. natu major.
- senna, s. (mod.) cassia senna, f.
- sensation, s. sensus, us, m.; fig. quod stupefacit.
- sense, s. (faculty; meaning) sensus, us, m.; (intellect) mens; opinio, f.
- sensitive, a. sensu præditus.



- sensual, a. voluptarius; —ly, ad. libidinosē.  
 sentence, s. iudicium, n.; (maxim) sententia, f.; —, v. a. condemno, 1.  
 sentiment, s. opinio, f.; sensus, us, m.  
 sentinel, sentry, s. excubiae, f. pl.; —-box, s. specula, f.  
 separable, a. separabilis; separandus.  
 separate, v. a. sēpāro, 1; disjungo, 3; —, v. n. separor, 1; disjungor, 3.  
 separate, a. separatus; disjunctus; —ly, ad. separatim.  
 separation, s. separatio; disjunctio, f.  
 September, s. (mensia) September, bris, m.  
 sepulchre, s. sepulcrum, n.  
 sequel, sequence, s. ordo, m. sēries, f.  
 serenade, v. n. noctu ostium occanto, 1.  
 serene, a. serēnus; tranquillus; —, ad. serenē.  
 serf, s. servus, i, ascriptus, glebæ, m.  
 serfdom, s. servitium, n. servitus, f.  
 sergeant, s. lictor, apparitor; (at arms) ad arma serviens.  
 series, s. series, ēi, f.  
 serious, a. grāvis, sērius; —ly, ad. serio; severē.  
 sermon, s. oratio sacra, concio, f.  
 serpent, s. serpens, f. anguis, is, g. c.; drāco, ōnis, m.  
 serum, s. sērum, n. sanguinis pars aquosa, f.  
 servant, s. minister; fāmulus, m. famula, f.; servus, m. serva, f.  
 serve, v. a. & n. servio (alicui), 4; (for wages) mereo, 2; (to be useful) prosum; (to be sufficient) sufficio, 3.  
 service-tree, s. sorbus, i, m.  
 servile, a. servilis, hūmilis; —ly, ad. serviliter.  
 servitude, s. servitūs, ūtis, f.  
 session, s. sessio, f.; conventus, us, m.  
 set, v. a. pōno, sisto, 3. collōco, 1; (plants) sēro, 3; —, v. n. (of stars) occido, 3; to — about, incipio, 3; to — apart or aside, sepōno; fig. rescindo, 3; to — down, (in writing) nōto, 1. perscribo; (from a carriage, v. n.) descendo, 3; (to — forth, expono; (books) ēdo, 3; to — forwards, (v. a.) fig. promōveo, 2; (v. n.) proficiscor, 3; to — in, insēro, 3; to — off, (to adorn) adorno; illustro, 1; (to praise) extollo, 3; (v. n.) abeo, 4; to — on, (to incite) instigo, 1; (to attack) invādo; (on fire) accendo, 3; to — out, (v. n.) discēdo, proficiscor, 3; to — over, impono; fig. præficio, 3; to — up, erigo; extruo; (com.) instruo, 3.  
 set, s. series, ēi, f.; apparatus, us, m.; (of plants) propāgo, īnis, f.  
 setter, s. instigator; (dog) canis subsidens, m.  
 settle, s. sella, f. scamnum, n.  
 settle, v. a. statuo, constituo; (to adjust) compōno; colonos deduco, 3; —, v. n. (one's habitation) consido; (to sink) subsido, 3.  
 settlement, s. constitutio; (dowry) dos, f.; (agreement) pactum, n.; (colony) colonia, f.; (of liquids) sedimentum, n.  
 seven, a. septem.  
 seventeen, a. septemdecim, decem et septem.  
 seventh, a. septimus.  
 seventy, a. septuaginta.  
 sever, v. a. separo, 1; —, v. n. disjungor, 3.  
 severe, a. sevērus; grāvis; dūrus; —ly, ad. severē, graviter. [suo, 3.  
 sew, v. a. & n. suo, consex, s. sexus, us, m.  
 sexton, s. ædituus; sacrista, m.  
 sexual, a. sexualis; naturalis.

- shabby, a. (of clothes) obsoletus; pannosus; fig. sordidus.
- shackles, s. vincula, n. pl.
- shade, s. umbra, f.; (parasol) umbraculum, n.; —s, pl. (of the dead) mānes, ium, m. pl.
- shade, v. a. opaco; adumbro, 1; (in drawing, mod.) lumina paulatim in umbras abeuntia designo, 1.
- shadow, s. umbra, f.; v. shade, s.
- shady, a. opācus, umbrosus.
- shaft, s. sagitta, f.; (of a spear) hastile, n.; (in a mine) pūtēus, i, m.
- shag, s. pannus villosus, m.
- shagreen, s. squalicōrium, n.
- shake, v. a. quatio, concutio, 3; (the head) nūto, 1; —, v. n. concutior; (with fear) trēmō, 3; (to totter) vacillo, 1.
- shake, shaking, s. quassatio, f.; (with cold, with fear) horror, trēmor, m.
- shall, v. def. auxiliary verb to denote the future tense; ne (with imperative); (to ought, must) oportet, debeo, 2.
- shallow, a. vadōsus; fig. insulsus, lēvis; —ly, ad. insulsē.
- sham, a. fictus, simulatus; —, s. fallacia, f. dolus, i, m.
- sham, v. a. sīmūlo, 1. fingo, 3.
- shame, s. pūdor; (disgrace) dedēcus, ōris, n.; for —! i. sit pudor!
- shame, v. a. ruborem incutio, 3.
- shameful, a. turpis, probrosus; —ly, ad. turpiter; probrosē.
- shameless, a. impūdēns; —ly, ad. impudenter.
- shampoo, v. a. frīco, 1.
- shamrock, s. trīfōlium, n.
- shanty, s. tūgūrium, n.
- shape, s. forma, figura; facies, f.
- shape, v. a. formo, 1. fingo, 3; —, v. n. aptum esse.
- shapely, a. formosus.
- share, s. pars, portio, f. (of a plough) vōmer, ōris, m.
- share, v. a. partio, 4; (with another) communico, 1; —, v. n. particeps sum, in partem venio, 4.
- sharer, s. particeps, cīpis, g. c.; sōcius; consors, g. c.
- shark, s. (fish) p(r)istix (person) fraudator, m.
- sharp, a. acutus; acer (criscre); subtilis; (of cold) acerbus; (sour) acidus; fig. mordax; (sagacious) argutus; —ly, ad. acutē etc.
- sharp, s. (mus.) hemitonium superius, n.
- sharpen, v. a. acuo, 3; cuspidō, 1.
- sharpness, s. (of edge) acies; (sourness) acerbitas; fig. subtilitas, perspicacitas, f.
- shatter, v. a. quasso, 1; confringo; elido; fig. frango, 3.
- shave, v. a. rādo, 3; tondeo, 2.
- shaver, s. tonsor, m.
- shaving, s. (act) rasura, f. —s, pl. ramenta, orum, n. pl.
- she, pn. hēc, illa, ea; —s. (of animals) femina, f.
- sheaf, s. mănīpūlus, i, fascis, is, m.
- shear, v. a. tondeo, 2; fig. spolio, nūdo, 1.
- shears, s. forfices, um, f. pl.
- sheath, s. vagīna, f.
- sheathe, v. a. (gladium) in vaginam recondo, 3.
- shed, v. a. fundo, effundo (teeth) dentes amitto, 3.
- shed, s. tūgūrium, n.; (mil. vinea, f.
- sheep, s. ōvis, is, f.; fig. stōlīdus, i, m.
- sheepish, a. blennus; —ly, ad. stultē.
- sheer, a. mērus; —, ad. reptē.
- sheer, v. n. (off) discedo, 3; se amoliri, 4.

- sheet, s. linteum, n.; (of paper) plagula; (of metal) lamina, f.
- sheet-lightning, s. fulgtrum, n.
- shelf, s. pluteus, i, m. tabula, f.; (of rocks) dorsum, n. saxa latentia, n. pl.
- shell, s. concha, crusta, f.; (husk) folliculus, i, m.; (of nuts, etc.) putamen, n.; (mil. mod.) globus ferreus pulvere nitrato repletus, m.
- shell, v. a. putamina detraho, 3. decortico, 1; (mod.) globis ferreis pulveremitrato repletis opugno, 1.
- shell-fish, s. concha, f.
- shelter, s. tegmen; fig. refugium; receptaculum, n.
- shelter, v. a. tēgo; defendo; fig. excipio, 3.
- shelving, a. declivis.
- shepherd, s. pastor, opilio, pecorum custos, m.
- sherbet, s. sicera, f.
- shield, s. scutum, n.; —, v. a. tēgo, 3.
- shield-bearer, s. scutigerulus, armigēr, i, m.
- shift, v. a. muto, 1; amoveo, 2; —, v. n. (as the wind) verto, 3; (to change one's abode) demigro, 1; to — off, detrecto, 1.
- shift, s. (expedient) ratio, f. modus, i, m.; (device) effugium; (remedy) remedium, n.
- shilling, s. (mod.) schillingus, i, m.
- shin(-bone), s. tibia, f. crūs, cruris, n.
- shine, v. n. lūceo, fulgeo, 2. mīco, 1; t — forth, eluceo; enīteo, 2; exsplendescō, 3; to — on or upon, affulgeo, 2 (with dative).
- shingle, s. glarea, f. calculi, m. pl.
- ship, s. nāvis, is, f. navigium, n.; — of the line, navis bellica, f.
- ship, v. a. in navem (or naves) impōno; accipio, 3.
- shipwreck, s. naufragium, n.; fig. ruina, f. interitus, us, m.
- shirt, s. indusium, n. camisia, f.
- shiver, v. a. ēlido, confringo, 3; —, v. n. contremisco, 3. horreo, 2.
- shoal, s. (of fishes, etc.) caterva, f. grex, m.; (shallow) brevia, n. pl.
- shock, s. concussio, f. impetus, us; (by electricity) ictus electricus; (of corn) acervus, i, m.; (in battle) incursio, f.; fig. (of feeling) offensio, f.
- shock, v. a. percutio, percello; fig. offendo, 3.
- shoe, s. calceus, i, m.; (slipper) solea, f.
- shoe, v. a. calceos induo, 3; (a horse) ferreas soleas apto, 1.
- shoe-maker, s. sutor (caligarius).
- shoot, v. a. (telum or tormentum) mitto; (one, mod.) sclopeto occido (3) or vulnero, 1. (aliquem); —, v. n. (as plants) germino, 1; (as an ear of corn) spico, 1; (as stars) trajicio, 3; (as lightning) emico, 1; (of pains) vermino(r), 1.
- shoot, s. (of plants) surculus, i, m.
- shop, s. taberna, officina, f.; —-keeper, s. tabernarius, m. [ōra, f.
- shore, s. lit(t)us, ōris, n.
- short, a. brevis; (little) exiguus; in —, breviter.
- shorten, v. a. coarcto, 1. contrāho, 3; —, v. n. contrahor; mīnuor, 3.
- shot, s. (act) ictus, us, m.; (reach, range) jactus, us, m.; (marksman) jaculator, sclopeti usūs peritus, m.; (cannon- or musketball) glans, f.; timentum, n.; (reckoning) collecta, f.
- shoulder, s. hūmerus, i; (of an animal) armus, i, m.

- shoulder-blade, s. scāpūlæ, f. pl.  
 shout, s. clamor, m. acclamatio, f.  
 shout, v. n. clāmo; acclamo; vociferor, 1.  
 shove, v. a. trudo, 3. pulso, 1.  
 shovel, s. pāla, f. batillum; (for the fire) rutabulum, n.; —, v. a. palā (etc.) tollo or ejicio, 3.  
 show, v. a. monstro, 1; exhibeo; (to teach) doceo, 2; (to prove) confirmo, 1; to — forth, declāro; indico, 1; ostendo, 3; to — off, ostendo, 3; fig. vendito, 1.  
 show, s. spēcies; ostentatio; (pretence) simulatio; (parade) pompa, f.  
 shower, s. imber, bris, m.; fig. vis, multitudo, f.  
 shred, s. segmentum panni, n.  
 shrewd, a. acutus, astutus, callidus; sagax; —ly, ad. acutē, callidē; sagaciter.  
 shriek, v. n. ūlūlo, ejūlo, 1; —, s. ejulatio, f.; vagitus, us, m.  
 shrill, a. peracutus; stridulus; altissimus (sonus).  
 shrine, s. conditorium; sacrarium, n.  
 shrink, v. a. contraho, 3; —, v. n. contrahor; refugio, 3; (from) abhorreo, 2. devito, 1.  
 shrub, s. frūtex, m. arbuscula, f.  
 shudder, s. horror, tremor, m.; —, v. n. horreo, 2.  
 shuffle, v. a. misceo, 2; —, v. n. tergiversor, 1; (mod.) pedes dissoluto quodam motu in ambulando moveo, 2.  
 shun, v. a. vito, devito, 1. fugio, 3.  
 shut, v. a. claudio, occludo, 3; (out) excludo, 3; (up) concludo, 3.  
 shuttle, s. rādus textorius, m.; — -cock, s. (mod.) pīla pennata, f.  
 shy, a. tīmīdus; pudibundus; cautus; —ly, ad. tīmīdē; verecundē.  
 shyness, s. timiditas; verecundia, f.  
 sick, a. ægrōtus; to be —, ægroto, 1; (of, with) tædet (me rei), fastidie, 4.  
 sick-bed, s. lectus, cui morbus affixit aliquem, m.  
 sicken, v. a. fastidium moveo, 2; —, v. n. in morbum incido, 3.  
 sickle, s. falx messoria, f.; — -shaped, a. falcatus.  
 sickly, a. ad ægrotandum proclivis.  
 sickness, s. ægrotatio, f. morbus, i, m.  
 side, s. lātus, ěris, n.; pars; rēgio; (of a leaf) pagina; (of a river) ōra; (of a bed) sponda, f.; (of a hill) clivus, i, m.; (of consanguinity) latus, n.  
 side, a. lateralis.  
 side, v. n. (with) partes sēquor, 3. cum aliquo sto, 1.  
 side-face, s. facies obliquē depicta, f.  
 sidelong, a. obliquus, transversus.  
 sideways, ad. in obliquum.  
 siege, s. oppugnatio, obsessio, f.  
 sieve, s. crībrum, n.; (little) cribellum, n.  
 sift, v. a. cribro; fig. explōro, scrūtor, 1.  
 sigh, s. suspīratus, us, m.; —, v. n. suspiro, 1; (for) desidero, 1.  
 sight, s. (sense) vīsus, us; (act of seeing) conspectus, m.; (of the eye) acies (oculi or oculorum), f.; (show) spectaculum, n.; (appearance) species, f.  
 sightless, a. cæcus.  
 sign, s. signum, n.; (mark) nōta, f.; (of a shop, etc.) insigne; fig. portentum, omen, n.  
 sign, v. a. & n. subscribo; annuo, 3. signum do, 1.  
 signal, s. signum; (mil.) classicum, n.; —, v. a. signum do, 1.  
 signal, a. insignis, egregius.  
 signature, s. nōmen, n.;

- signatura; (stamp) littera  
 schedæ index, f.  
 signer, s. signator, qui ob-  
 signat or subscribit, m.  
 signet, s. sigillum, n.  
 significance, s. (meaning)  
 significatio, f. sensus, us,  
 m.; fig. vis, f. momen-  
 tum, n.  
 significant, a. exprimens,  
 denotans; fig. magni mo-  
 menti.  
 significative, a. significati-  
 vus; magni momenti.  
 signify, v. a. & n. signi-  
 fico, 1. valeo, 2; por-  
 tendo, 3.  
 silence, s. silentium, n.;  
 —! i. tace! tacete! —, v.  
 a. silentium facio, 3;  
 (one) refūto, 1.  
 silent, a. tātus, silens;  
 —ly, ad. cum silentio,  
 tacitē.  
 silk, s. sericum, n. bom-  
 byx, ūcis, g. c.  
 silk, silken, a. sericus,  
 bombycinus.  
 sill, s. limen inferum, n.  
 silliness, s. stultitia, fa-  
 tuitas, insulsitas f.  
 silly, a. stultus, fatuus,  
 ineptus.  
 silver, s. argentum, n.; —,  
 a. argenteus.  
 silver, v. a. argenteo in-  
 dūco, 3.  
 silver-smith, s. fāber ar-  
 gentarius, m.  
 silvery, a. argenteus; (of  
 hair) canus.  
 similar, a. similis; —ly, ad.  
 similiter.  
 simile, s. translatio, simili-  
 tudo, f.  
 simper, v. n. inepte rideo, 2.  
 simple, a. simplex; rūdis;  
 fig. (silly) ineptus;  
 (frank) sincērus.  
 simpleton, s. stultus, fatu-  
 us, ineptus, m.  
 simplify, v. a. (mod) sim-  
 pliciore reddo, 3.  
 simply, ad. simpliciter; so-  
 lum tantummodo; (sil-  
 lily) stultē.  
 simulatue, v. a. simulo, 1.  
 simultaneous, a. eodem  
 tempore; —ly, ad. simul,  
 unā.  
 sin, s. peccatum; delictum, n.  
 sin, v. a. pecco, 1.  
 sin-offering, s. piaculum, n.  
 since, c. postquam; (seeing  
 that) quam; quando; —,  
 ad. abhinc; over —, jam;  
 long —, jamdudum;  
 how long —? quam pri-  
 dem?  
 sincere, a. sincerus, can-  
 didus; —ly, ad. sincerē,  
 verē.  
 sinecure, s. (mod.) voca-  
 tio sub nomine officii, f.  
 sinew, s. nervus; lācertus,  
 i, m.  
 sinful, a. impius, pravus;  
 —ly, ad. improbē, impiē.  
 sing, v. a. & n. cāno, 3.  
 canto, 1.  
 singe, v. a. aduro, amburo,  
 3.  
 singer, s. cantator, m. can-  
 tatrix, f.  
 singing, s. cantus, us, m.;  
 — -boy, s. puer sym-  
 phonicus, m.; — -mas-  
 ter, s. cantandi magister,  
 m.  
 single, a. sōlus, unicus.  
 single, v. a. (out) eligo, 3.  
 singly, ad. singulatim.  
 sing-song, s. canticum, n.  
 singular, a. unicus, singu-  
 laris; peculiaris; fig.  
 egregius, eximius; —ly,  
 ad. singulariter; unicē;  
 egregiē.  
 sinister, a. mali ominis;  
 mālēvōlus, inīquus.  
 sink, v. n. (to fall to the  
 ground) consido, sub-  
 sido; (into ruins) colla-  
 bor; (of price, etc.) cādo,  
 3; —, v. a. deprīmo; de-  
 mergo, submergo, (a  
 well) demitto, 3;  
 (money) collōco, 1.  
 sink, s. sentina, f.  
 sinless, a. expers peccati;  
 sine peccato.  
 sinner, s. peccator, m. pec-  
 catrix, f.  
 sip, v. a. sorbillo, degusto,  
 1; —, s. sorbitio, f.  
 siphon, s. sīpho, ōnis, m.  
 sire, s. pāter, tris, m.; (ti-  
 tle of respect) Domine!  
 siren, s. sīrēn, ēnis, f.  
 sister, s. sōror, ōris, f.

- sister-in-law, s. glos, glōris, f.  
sit, v. a. sēdeo; (at) assīdeo, 2; (down) consīdo, 3; (up) vīgīlo; (by candle-light) lūcubro, 1.  
sitting, s. sessio, f.  
situated, a. sītus, positus.  
six, a. sex; — times, sexies.  
sixteen, a. sedecim.  
sixty, a. sexaginta.  
size, s. magnitudo; mensura; forma; (to guild with) chrysocolla, f.  
size, v. a. (to measure) admetior, 4; glutine illīno, 3.  
skeleton, s. sceletos, i; fig. homo admodum macilentus, m.  
sketch, s. adumbratio, lineatio, f.; —, v. a. adumbro; delineo, 1; fig. describo, 3.  
skilfulness, skill, s. sollertia, calliditas, peritia, f.  
skim, v. a. despūmo, 1; fig. percurro, stringo, 3.  
skin, s. (of men) cūtis, is; (of animals) pellis, is, f.; (prepared) cōrium, n.  
skin, v. a. pellem exuo; (over) cicatricem inducere, 3.  
skip, v. n. subsulto, 1. lascivio; (over) transīlio, 4; —, s. saltus, us, m.  
skirmish, s. vēlitatio, concursatio, f.; —, v. n. velitor, 1.  
skirt, s. fimbria, f. limbus, i, m.; (of a country) confinium, n.; —, v. a. tangō, 3.  
skull, s. cranium, n.; calva, f.; —cap, s. pileolus, i, m.  
sky, s. cōelum, n. æther, ēris, m.  
sky-lark, s. alauda, f.  
slab, s. tabula; tessera, f.  
slack, a. remissus, laxus; fig. pīger, (gra, grum), negligens; —ly, ad. laxē; negligenter.  
slack, slacken, v. a. remitto, 3; laxo, 1; minuo, 3; —, v. n. minuor, remittor, 3.  
slake, v. a. exstinguo, 3; (lime) mǎcēro, 1.  
slander, v. a. calumnior, detrecto, 1; —, s. calumnia; obtrectatio, f.  
slant, slanting, a. (mod.) obliquus; —ly, ad. obliquē.  
slash, s. (cut) cæsura, f.; (blow) ictus, us, m.; (wound) vulnus, n.; —, v. a. concīdo, 3; v. to lash.  
slate, s. (mod.) ardesius lapis, m.; —, v. a. tegulis obtēgo, 3.  
slaughter, s. cædes, is, trucidatio, f.; —, v. a. mactō, trūcīdo, 1.  
slave, s. servus, m. serva, f.; —, v. n. fig. sūdo, 1.  
slavery, s. servitus, ūtis, f. servitium, n.  
slave-trade, s. venaliciū, n.  
slay, v. a. interficio, cædo, 3. trucido, obtrunco, 1.  
sleep, s. somnus, i, m.; —, v. n. dormio, 4; quiesco, 3; to — off or over, edormio, 4.  
sleepy, a. (things) somnīficus; (inclined to sleep) semisomnis; fig. iners.  
sleeve, s. mǎnica, f.; to laugh in one's —, furtim rideo, 2.  
slice, s. segmentum, frustum, n. affula; (tool) spatula, f.; —, v. a. sēco, 1.  
slight, a. lēvis; exiguus, futilis; —ly, ad. leviter; perfunctoriē.  
slight, s. negligentia; contemptio, f.  
slight, v. a. negligo; contempto, despicio, 3.  
slily, ad. astutē, callidē, vāfrē.  
slim, a. grācilis, a. slender.  
slime, s. humor glutinosus, m.  
sling, s. funda; (for the arm) fascia, f.; —, v. a. & n. e fundā jocular, 1.  
slink, v. n. (away) furtim sese subducere, 3.  
slip, v. n. lābor, elabor, 3; —, v. a. (to let glide down) omitto, 3; furtim



- do, 1; to — away, elabor, clanculum sese subtrahere, 3.
- lip, s. lapsus, us, m.; (of paper) schēda, f.; (in grafting) surcūlus, i, m.; fig. peccatum, n. culpa, f.
- lipper, s. sōlea, crēpīda, f.
- lippery, a. lūbrīcus; fig. (deceitful) subdolus; periculosus.
- lipshod, a. crepidatus; fig. dissolutus; negligens.
- slit, s. incīsurā, f.; —, v. a. incido; discindo, 3.
- sloop, s. lembus, i, m.
- slop, s. vilis potus, m.; —s, pl. (mod.) vestimenta venalia, f.; (trousers) subligar, m.
- slope, s. declivitas, f. cli-vus, i, m.
- slope, v. n. proclinor, 1; —, v. a. demitto, 3. obliquo, 1.
- sloping, a. declivus; pronus.
- sloppy, a. lutulentus, sordidus.
- lothful, a. iners, piger, segnis; —ly, ad. pigrē, ignavē, segniter.
- slough, s. (of a serpent) exuviā, f. pl. vernatio, f.; (mire) cœnum, n.
- sloven, s. homo sordidus or spurcus, m.
- slovenly, a. circa corporis curam negligens, spurcus.
- slow, a. tardus, lentus; pīger; (gentle) lēnis; —ly, ad. tardē; lentē; pigrē; sensim.
- slowness, s. tarnitas; pigritia, f.
- slug, s. limax, g. c. v. snail.
- sluggard, s. dormitator, piger, gri, m.
- sluggish, a. piger, ignavis; —ly, ad. pigrē, ignavē.
- sluice, s. objectaculum, n. catarracta, f.
- slumber, s. somnus levis, m.; —, v. n. obdormisco, 3. dormito, 1.
- slur, v. a. inquīno, 1; fig. (over) leviter attingo, 3; —, s. macula, f.
- sly, a. astutus, vafer (fra-frum), callidus; on the —, clam, clanculum; —ly, ad. v. slily.
- smack, s. (relish) săpor, m.; (loud kiss, mod.) basium sonans, n.; (of a whip) sonus flagelli; (ship) lenunculus, i, m.
- smack, v. a. (to taste) gusto; (a whip) flagello insono, 1; —, v. n. sapio, 3.
- small, a. parvus, exiguus, tēnuis; brevis; (insignificant) lēvis.
- smallness, s. exiguitas, tenuitas; gracillitas; bre-vitas, f.
- small-pox, s. (mod.) variolæ, f. pl.
- smart, a. (of a pain, etc.) acerbus; (clever) sollers, callidus; (energetic) ălăcer (cris, cre); (elegant) lautus, nītidus; (colour) floridus; —ly, ad. acerbē, etc.
- smartness, s. acerbitas; solleratia; alacritas, agilitas; sagacitas, f.
- smash, s. concussio; fractura, f.; —, v. a. confringo, 3. [3.
- smear, v. a. illīno, oblīno,
- smell, v. a. olfacio, 3. odōror, 1; —, v. n. ōleo, redoleo, 2; fragro, 1.
- smell, s. (sense) odoratus, us, m.; (odour) odor, ōris, m.
- smelling, s. suaveolens, odorus; (ill) olidus, graveŏlens.
- smelt, s. (mod.) salmo eperlanus, m.
- smell, v. a. (ex)cōquo, fundo, 3.
- smelter, s. fusor, flaturarius, i, m.
- smelting, s. (act) fusura, flatura, f.
- smile, v. n. subrideo, 2; (at) arrideo, 2; —, s. risus lentus, m.
- smiling, a. renīdens, ridens.
- smirk, v. to simper.
- smite, v. a. ferio, 4. percutio, 3.

- smith, s. fāber, bri, m.  
smitten, a, — with love,  
amore ardens.  
smoke, v. a. (suf)fūmīgo;  
(to dry by smoke) in-  
fumo, 1; (tobacco) (mod.)  
herbæ nicotinæ fumum  
duco, 3; v. n. fumo; ex-  
halo, vaporo, 1.  
smoke, s. fūmus, i, vāpor,  
m.; (mist) nēbūla, f.  
smoker, s. (of tobacco)  
(mod.) qui nicotiana uti-  
tur, m.  
smoky, a. fumens, fumi-  
dus, fumosus; decolor  
fuligine.  
smooth, a. lēvis; glāber  
(bra, brum); (polished)  
tērēs; ětis; (calm) plā-  
cīdus; —ly, ad. fig. dul-  
ce, leniter.  
smooth, v. a. levigo, 1.  
polio, 4; (with the  
plane) runcīno; fig.  
complano, 1.  
smother, v. a. suffōcō, 1;  
opprīmo, 3; (to conceal)  
cēlo, 1.  
smudge, s. sordes, is, f.;  
—, v. a. inquīno, con-  
spurco, 1.  
smug, a. lautus, nītīdus.  
smut, s. fuligo, īnis; (of  
corn) rubigo, f.; —, v. a.  
(mod.) fuligine denigro,  
1; (mod.) rubigine pere-  
dere, 3. [serpens, f.  
snake, s. anguis, is, g. c.  
snap, v. a. & n. (one's fin-  
gers or a whip) con-  
crēpo, 1; erīpio, 3; —, v.  
n. dissīlio, 4; crēpo, 1;  
to — at, mordīcus arrip-  
ere, 3; fig. hianti ore  
capto, 1.  
snap, s. crēpītus, us, m.;  
(morsel) frustulum, n.  
snare, s. lāquēus, i, m.  
pēdīca, f.; fig. insidiæ,  
f. pl.  
snare, v. a. illaqueo, 1.  
irrētio, 4.  
snatch, v. a. rāpio, cor-  
rīpio, 3; (away) erīpio;  
surripio, 3; —, s. mor-  
siuncula; raptio, f.  
sneer, v. n. irrideo, deri-  
deo, 2; —, sneering, s.  
rhonchus, i, m.  
sneeze, v. n. sternuo, 3  
—, s. sternutamentum, n.  
snivel, s. mūcus, i, m. pi-  
tuīta nasi, f.; —, v. n.  
mucum resorbeo, 2.  
snob, s. homo nōvus ac  
arrogans, m.  
snooze, s. v. nap, siesta.  
snore, v. n. sterto, 3. naso  
magnum clamo, 1; —, s.  
rhonchus, i, m.  
snort, v. n. frēmo, 3; —, s.  
frēmītus (equorum), m.  
snow, s. nix, nīvis, f.; —  
v. n. imp, ningo, ninxit, 3.  
snowy, a. nīveus, nivalis  
(full of snow) nivusus.  
snub, v. a. reprehendo, 3.  
vitupero, 1.  
snug, a. secretus, arcanus  
nītīdus; commodus; —ly,  
ad. secrēto; commodē.  
so, ad. sīc, itā; — far, eatē-  
nus; — far from, tantum  
abest — ut non; — much,  
tantum; tam; — so, me-  
diocriter; — that, ita ut;  
— that not, nē; — then,  
quare, quapropter; why  
—? quamobrem?  
soap, s. sāpo, ōnis, m.; —  
v. a. (mod.) sapone ob-  
līno, 3.  
soar, v. n. in sublime fēror,  
3; (of birds) subvōlo, 1.  
sob, s. singultus, us, m.  
—, v. n. singulto, 1.  
sociable, a. sociabilis, so-  
cialis; facilis, affabilis.  
social, a. socialis; commu-  
nis; civilis.  
society, s. societas, f.  
(com.) collegium; so-  
dalicium, n.  
sock, s. pedale, n. ūdo  
ōnis, m.  
socket, s. (in anatomy) ca-  
vum; (mod.) cavum can-  
delabri, n.  
sod, cæspes, cespes, Itis  
m.  
soda, s. nitrum, n.  
soever, ad. . . . cunque.  
sofa, s. lectulus, grabatus  
i, m.  
soft, a. mollis, tēner (a-  
um); (colour) lēnis; fig.  
delicatus; effeminatus  
clemens; —ly, ad. molli-  
ter; leniter; clementer

- soften, v. a. mollio, 4. mī-  
tīgo, 1; fig. lenio, 4;  
placo, 1; —, v. n. mol-  
lesco; (fruits) mitesco;  
fig. mansuesco, mitesco,  
3.
- soil, s. solum, n. terra, f.
- soil, v. a. inquino, con-  
tāmīno, 1.
- solar, a. solaris; solis (geni-  
tive).
- soldier, s. miles, Itis, m.;  
common —, miles gre-  
garius, m.
- soldiery, s. milites, m. pl.  
copiæ militares, f. pl.
- solemn, a. sollennis; seve-  
rus; —ly, ad. sollenni-  
ter.
- solemnize, v. a. celebros, 1.
- solicit, v. a. rōgo; insto;  
flāgīto; (to tempt) solli-  
cīto, 1.
- solicitation, s. flagitatio;  
sollicitatio, f.; impulsus,  
us, m.
- solicitor, s. flagitator; solli-  
citor; advocatus, i, m.
- solid, a. solum, n. pūrus;  
fig. vērū; firmus; —ly,  
ad. solidē; firmiter.
- solid, s. corpus solidum, n.
- soliloquy, s. (mental) ser-  
mo intīmus, m.; solilo-  
quium, n.
- solitary, a. solitarius; (of  
places) desertus.
- solitude, s. solitudo, f.
- solstice, s. solstitium, n.
- soluble, a. quod dissolvi  
potest.
- solution, s. dilūtum, n.; fig.  
solutio, explicatio, f.
- solve, v. a. solvo, 3. expli-  
co, 1.
- solvent, a. qui est solvendo  
(æri).
- some, a. aliqui, qua, quod;  
nonnullus; quīdam, quā-  
dam, quoddam; nonnulli;  
— one, unusquisquam;  
— . . . other, alius . . .  
alius.
- somehow, ad. aliquā (viā),  
nescio quōmōdo.
- something, s. aliquid, n.;  
—, ad. aliquantulum.
- sometime, ad. aliquando;  
quandoque; or other, ali-  
quo tempore.
- somewhat, s. nonnihil, n.  
indecl.; aliquantum; —,  
ad. paululum.
- somewhere, ad. ālicūbi.
- somnolence, s. somni cupi-  
ditas, f.
- son, s. filius, i, m.; — in-  
law, s. gēnēr, i, m.
- sonata, f. (mus. mod.) sym-  
phōnia minor, f.
- song, s. cantus, us, m.;  
(tune) mēlos, i, n.; fig.  
for an old —, vili pretio.
- songster, songstress, s. avis  
canora, f.; (of persons)  
cantator, m. cantatrix, f.
- sonnet, s. canticulum, n.
- soon, ad. brevi tempore,  
mox; — after, paulo post;  
as — as, simulatque, si-  
mulac, vix . . . quum; as  
— as possible, quamprī-  
mum.
- sooner, ad. (earlier) citius,  
tempērius, prius . . .  
quam; (rather) liben-  
tius; no — said than  
done, dicto citius.
- soonest, ad. at —, quam  
citissime.
- soot, s. fuligo, inis, f.
- soothe, v. a. permulceo, 2.  
mītīgo, 1. delenio, 4.
- sooty, a. fuliginosus.
- sop, s. offa, offula, f. intri-  
tum, n.
- sophist, s. sōphistes, ae; ca-  
villator, m.
- sophistry, s. cavillatio cap-  
tiosa, f. [ifer.
- soporific, a. sopōrus, sopo-  
sor, s. sorbus, i, (mod.) sor-  
bus domestica, f.
- sorcerer, s. māguš, i, m.
- sorcery, s. fascinatio, f.  
veneficium, n.
- sordid, a. sordidus, avarus,  
fædus; —ly, ad. sordidē,  
etc.
- sore, a. (as flesh) tēner (a,  
um); (grievous) atrox,  
durus; —ly, ad. gravi-  
ter, vehementer.
- sore, s. ulcus, ěris, n.
- sorrel, n. helvinus; —, s.  
(mod.) rumex acetosella,  
f.
- sorrow, s. dolor, mœror,  
luctus, us; angor, m.  
anxietas, f.

- sorrow, v. n. dōleo, lūgeo, 2. angor, 3.  
sorrowful, a. luctuosus, tristis; —ly, ad. mœstē; miserē.  
sorry, a. (paltry) villis; v. sorrowful; I am —, ægrē fēro, 3; pœnitēt me (alicujus rei); I am — for it, nollem factum.  
sort, s. (kind) gēnus, n. spēcies, f.; (manner) mōdus, i, mos, m.; (quality, of things) nōta, f.  
sort, v. a. dīrībeo, 2; ordīno, 1; —, v. n. convenio, 4.  
sorter, s. diribītor, m.  
sorting, s. diribitio, f.  
sot, fatuus, i; (drunkard) ebrius, i, potator, m.  
sottish, a. ebriosus; stupidus; —ly, ad. ebriosē; stultē. [hōmo, g. c.  
soul, s. ānīma, f.; (person)  
sound, a. (healthy) vālīdus, sanus; (strong) robustus; (entire) intēger (grā, grum); (in mind) mentis compos; (true, genuine) vērū; (valid) rātus; (of sleep) profundus; —ly, ad. sanē; (of sleeping) arctē.  
sound, s. sonus, i; (of a trumpet) clangor; (noise) strēpītus, sōnītus, us, m.  
sound, s. (narrow sea) frētum, n.; (probe; in surgery) specillum, n.  
sound, v. a. (a trumpet) cano, 3; fig. cělēbro, 1; (with the sounding-lead, mod.) perpendiculo mare imum tento, 1; —, v. n. sōno, 1; strēpo, 3.  
soundness, s. (of persons) sanitas; (whole) integritas; (of things) salubritas; (solidity) firmitas, f.  
sounding, a. sonorus.  
soup, s. jusculum, n.; —ladle, s. trulla, f.  
sour, a. acidus, acerbus; fig. amarus, morosus; —ly, ad. aberbē; fig. morosē.  
source, s. fons, ntis, m.; fig. origo, f. principium, n.  
sourness, s. aciditas, f. acor, m.; fig. acerbitas; morositas, f.  
souse, v. a. immergo, 3; muriā condio, 4.  
souse, s. salsugo, īnis, f.  
south, s. mēridies, ēi, auster, tri, m.  
southern, a. australis, meridionalis.  
sovereign, s. princeps, rex, regnator; (mod.) numerus aureus valens viginti solidos Anglicos, m.; —, a. supremus.  
sow, s. sus, sūs, g. c.; porca, f.  
sow, v. a. sēro, 3. sēmīno, 1.  
space, s. spātium; (of time) intervallum, n.  
span, s. palmus, i, m.  
Spanish, a. Hispanicus, Hispaniensis.  
spar, s. lapis specularis; obex, m.  
spar, v. n. dimico; fig. digladiator, 1.  
spare, v. a. & n. parco, 3. (with dative); parcēutor, 3; coacervo, 1.  
spare, a. parcus; frugalis; exilis.  
Spartan, a. Laconicus, Spartanus.  
spasm, s. spasmus, i, m. nervorum distentio, f.  
spatter, v. a. inquīno, 1. aspergo, 3; fig. calumnior, 1.  
speak, v. n. & a. loquor, 3. fari, 1. dico, 3; to — of, dico (de), (to mention) mēmōro, 1; to — out, eloquor, proloquor, 3; to — to, alloquor, 3; to — together or with, colloquor, 3.  
spear, s. hasta, lancea, f.; —, v. a. hastā transfīgo, 3.  
special, a. peculiaris, specialis; prācipuus; —ly, ad. specialiter, prācipuē.  
specie, s. aurum argentumve signatum, n.  
specify, v. a. (subtiliter) enūmero, 1. describo, 3.  
speck, s. mǎcūla, f.; (natural blemish) nāvus, i, m.  
spectacle, s. spectaculum, n. species, f.

- spectator, s. spectator, m.  
spectatrix, f.  
speech, s. (faculty) lingua, f.; sermo, m. concio, oratio, f.  
speed, s. celeritas; festinatio, f.; —, v. a. propero, festino, adjuvo, 1; —, v. n. succēdo, 3. prospere, 1.  
speedy, a. citus, prōpērus.  
spell, s. (charm) incantamentum, n.  
spell, v. a. & n. (mod.) ordino (1) syllabas litturarum.  
spend, v. a. impendo; consūmo; (to exhaust) effundo, 3; (to squander) dissīpo, 1.  
sphere, s. sphæra, f. glōbus, i, m.; fig. provincia, f.  
sphinx, s. sphinx, gis, f.  
spice, s. aroma, ātis, n.; odoramenta, n. pl.; fig. gustalus, i, m.; —, v. a. condio, 4.  
spike, s. clavus ferreus major, m.; (point) cuspis, īdis; (of corn) spīca, f.; —, v. a. cuspidō, 1; clavis obstruo, 3.  
spill, v. a. effundo, 3.  
spin, v. a. & n. neo, 2; (to draw out) dūco, 3; —, v. n. (as a cat) susurro; (as a top) in gyrum versari, 1.  
spinal, s. dorsalis, spinalis.  
spine, s. spīna, f.  
spinster, s. lanifica; in-nupta, f.  
spirit, s. spīritus, us, m.; anima, f.; fig. ingenium, n.; vīgor; (liquor) spiritus, m.; (ghost) spectrum, n.  
spit, s. vēru, us, n.; (of land) lingua, f.; —, v. a. & n. verū transfigo; (from the mouth) spuo, 3. exscreo, 1.  
spite, s. livor, m. mālēvōlencia, f. odium, n.; in — of, nīhīlōminus; or absol. with perf. part. of contemno.  
spite, v. a. malevolentia tracto, 1.  
spiteful, a. lividus, male-
- volus; —ly, ad. malevolē, infestē.  
spittle, s. spūtum, n. saliva, f.  
splash, v. a. aspergo, si, sum, 3.  
spleen, s. liēn, enis, splēn, enis; fig. stōmāchus, i, m.  
splendid, a. splendidus, nīttidus; magnificus; —ly, ad. splendidē; magnificē.  
splenetic, a. splenicus; fig. splenēticus.  
splint, s. fragmentum ossis, n.; (in surgery) fērula, f.  
splinter, s. assūla, f.; schidia, n. pl.; —, v. a. (mod.) assulatim findo or confringo, 3.  
split, v. a. & n. findo; findor, 3; —, s. fissura, f.  
splutter, v. n. perturbata (ac balba) voce loquor, 3.  
spoil, s. spōlium, n. praeda, f.; —, v. a. spōlio; prædor, 1; (to mar, etc.) corrumpo; (to ruin) perdo, 3; depravo, vītio, 1.  
spoiler, s. spoliator; vastator, m.  
spoke, s. radius (rotæ), m.  
spoliation, s. spoliatio, f.  
spondee, s. spondeus, i, m.  
sponge, s. spongia, f.; (med.) penicillus, i, m.; —, v. a. & n. spongiā detergo; se inferre atque intrudere, 3.  
spongy, a. spongiosus.  
sponsor, s. sponsor, m.  
spool, s. fūsus, i, m.  
spoon, s. cochlear, aris, n.  
spoonful, s. cochleare, is, n.  
spōrt, s. ludus, i, lusus, us, m.; (hunting) venatio; (mockery) irrisio, f.; —, v. a. & n. ludo, 3; lascivio, 4.  
sportive, a. jocosus, ludicer (cra, crum); —ly, ad. jocosē; joci causā.  
spot, s. mǎcūla; (mark) nōta; (stain) lābes, is, f.; (of land) agellus, i, m.; —, v. a. (to stain) in-

- quīno, maculo; (to speckle) maculis noto, i.  
spotless, a. expers maculis; fig. purus; intēger; — ly, ad. sine labe.  
spotted, a. maculosus, maculis distinctus.  
spouse, s. conjux, ūgis, g. c.; uxor, f.  
spout, s. tubulus, i, canalis, is; (of water) torrens, m.; —, v. a. & n. ejaculo; ejaculor (in altum); (speeches) declamo, i.  
sprain, v. a. intorqueo, 2. convello, 3; —, s. luxatio, f.  
spray, s. aspergo, īnis, f.  
spread, v. a. expando, distendo, extendo; diffundo, 3; (to make known) divulgo, i; —, v. n. expando, diffundo, 3. etc.; (to become known) divulgor; (of a disease) evagor, i.  
sprig, s. ramusculus, m. virgula, f.  
spring, s. (season) vēr, veris, n.; (elastic) (mod.) spira e ferro recellente facta, f.; (leap) saltus, us, m.; (of water) fons, ntis, m. scātūrigo, īnis, f.  
spring, a. vernus.  
spring, v. n. (to grow from) orior, 4, enascor, 3; (as rivers, etc.), scateo, 2. effluo, 3; (to bud) germino, i; (to leap) salio, exsilio, 4; (to crack) dissilio, 4. displōdo, 3.  
sprinkle, v. a. spargo, aspergo, 3; —, v. n. rōro, i.  
sprite, s. spectrum, phantasma, n.  
sprout, s. pullus; surculus, i, m.; — s, pl. cauliculi, m. pl.; —, v. n. pullulo, i.  
spruce, a. lautus, nītīdus, comptus; —ly, ad. nitidē, etc.  
sponge, etc. v. sponge, etc.  
spur, s. calcar, āris; fig. incitamentum, n.; —, v. a. equum calcaribus concito, i.  
spurious, a. spūrius; ficticius.  
spurn, v. a. aspernor repudio, i.  
spurt, v. n. (as liquids) exsilio, 4.  
sputter, v. to splutter.  
spy, s. explorator; emissarius, m.  
spy, v. a. & n. exploro; speculor, i.  
squad, s. mānīpūlus, i, m.  
squadron, s. (of cavalry) turma, ala; (of ships) pars classis, f.  
squalid, a. spualidus, spurcus.  
squall, s. vociferatio, f.; (of children) vagitus, us, m.; (sudden storm) procella, f.; —, v. n. vagio, 4.  
squally, a. procellosus.  
square, a. quadratus; fig. honestus, probus; —, s. quadratum, n.; quadra; (tool) norma, f.; (mil.) agmen quadratum, n.  
square, v. a. quadro, i. (also in math.); —, v. n. congruo, 3. convenio, 4.  
squash, v. a. contēro, contundo, 3.  
squat, v. n. succumbo, recumbo, subsido, 3.  
squeak, v. n. acutē vociferor, i; (as a mouse, etc.) dintrio, 4.  
squeeze, v. a. comprimo, prēmo, 3; (out) exprimo, 3.  
squib, s. (fire-work) (mod.) radius pyrius; (lampoon) libellus famosus, m.  
squint, v. n. limis oculis intueor, 2.  
squint, squinting, a. strābus, perversis oculis.  
squire, s. (mod.) armīgēr, i, m.  
squirrel, s. sciūrus, i, m.  
squirt, s. syrinx, gis, f.; —, v. a. & n. projicio, 3; emico, i. exsilio, 4.  
stab, s. puncta, f. vulnus gladio or hastā factum, n.; —, v. a. fōdio, 3. perforo, i.  
stable, a. stabilis, solidus.  
stable, s. stabulum, n.  
stable, v. a. stabulo includo, 3.



staff, s. *băcŭlum*, n.; *fustis*, is; (of high persons) *scipio*, *ōnis*, m.; (officers) (mod.) *qui circa ducem curant*, m. pl.; fig. *fulcimentum*, n.

stag, s. *cervus*, i, m.

stage, s. *proscēnium*; *suggestum*; *theatrum*, n.; fig. *campus*, i, m. *area*, f.; (on a journey) *Iter*, n.

stain, s. *macula*, *lābes*, is; fig. *infamia*, *nōta*, f.

stain, v. a. *maculo*, *contamino*, i; (to dye) *tingo*, 3.

stair, s. *gradus*, us, m. *scala*, f.

stake, s. *palus*, i, m.; (at play) *depositum*, n.; —, v. a. *depōno*, 3. *oppignero*, i.

stamen, *stamina*, s. (of a flower) *stāmen*, *īnis*, n.

stamp, s. (mark) *nōta*, f.; (to mark or impress with) *typus*, i, m.; (with the foot) *vestigium*, n.; (impression made) *impresio*, f.; (cut, print) *tabula*, *imago*, f.

stamp, v. a. *imprīmo*, 3; *nōto*, i. (money) *cūdo*, 3; (the ground with the feet) *supplōdo*; (to bruise) *contundo*, 3.

stand, s. *lōcus*, i, m. *stātio*; (halt) *mōra*, f.; *suggestus*, us, m. *mensa*, f.

stand, v. n. *sto*, i. *consisto*, 3; (to endure) *tōlēro*, i. *sustineo*, 2; (against) *resisto*, 3; (aloof) *absto*, i; (by) *juxta* (*aliquem*, etc.) *sto*, i; *adsisto*, 3; fig. *persto*, i; (still) *consisto*, *subsisto*, *stationem facio*, 3; (out) *exsto*, i. *promīneo*, 2.

standard, s. *vexillum*, n.; *norma*, *mensura*, f.; —, bearer, s. *vexillarius*, *signifer*, i, m.

stanza, s. *carmen* *tetrastichum*, *distichon*, i, n.

star, s. *stella*, f. *sīdus*, *ēris*; fig. *lūmen*, n.

stare, s. *obtus*, us, m. *intentio oculorum*, f.; —, v. a. & n. *inhio*, i. *stu-*

*peo*, 2; — (at), *intueor*, 2. *hæreo* (2) *defixum in aliquo*.

start, v. n. *trēpīdo*, i. *sub-silio*, 4; *contremisco*, 3; —, v. a. (game) *excito*, i. *excio*, 4; *instituo*, 3; *commoveo*, 2; *luxo*, i.

start, s. *subita trepidatio*, f. *repens tremor*, m.; (departing) *profectio*, f.; (leap) *saltus*, us, m.

starve, v. a. & n. *fame interficio*, 3; *fame enēcor*, i.

state, s. *stātus*, us; *lōcus*, i, m.; (political) *civitas*, *respublica*, f.; (pomp) *magnificentia*; fig. *conditio*, f. [i; *perscribo*, 3.

state, v. a. *narro*; *declaro*, *station*, s. *stātio*, f. *lōcus*, i, m.; —, v. a. *lōco*, i. *dispono*, 3.

statuary, s. *statuarius*, *sculptor*, m.; (act) *ars statuaria*, f.

statue, s. *statua*, f.; (of bronze) *signum æneum*, n.

statute, s. *statutum*; *decretum*, n. *lex*, f.

stay, v. n. *maneo*, 2. *commōror*; (to loiter) *cunctor*, i; —, v. a. *detineo*, 2. *sisto*, 3; (to curb) *coerceo*, 2.

stay, s. (abide) *commoratio*, *mansio*; (delay) *mōra*, f.; (prop) *fulcrum*, n.; —s, pl. *mamillare*, n.

steady, a. *firmus*, *stābilis*; *constans*; fig. *gravis*.

steak, s. *offa*, *offula*, f.

steal, v. a. & n. *fūr*, i; (away) *surripio*, 3.

steam, s. (*aquæ*) *vāpor*, m.; —, v. a. & n. *vapōro*; *fumo*, i.

steam-engine, s. (mod.) *machina vi vaporis mota*, f.

steed, s. *equus bellator*, m.

steel, s. *chālybs*, *ŷbis*, m.; (for striking a light) *clavus*, i, m.; fig. *ferrum*, n.; —, v. a. *duro*, i.

steelyard, s. *stātēra*, f.

steep, a. *præceps*, *præruptus*; —, s. *arduum*, n.

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- steep, v. a. mǎděfacio, 3. mǎcĕro, 1.  
 steeple, s. turris pyramidata, f.  
 steepness, s. acclivitas, declivitas, f.  
 steer, s. juvenus, i, m.  
 steer, v. a. & n. gubernare, 1. dirġgo, 3.  
 steerage, s. (act) gubernatio; puppis, is, f.  
 steering, s. gubernatio, onis, f.  
 stem, s. (of a tree) truncus, i, m.; (of a ship) prora, f.  
 stem, v. n. obsisto, obnitor; reprġmo, 3.  
 stench, s. fœtor, gravis odor, m.  
 stenographer, s. notarius, i, m.  
 step, s. passus, us, m.  
 step-brother, s. (of father's side) vitrici filius; (of mother's side) novercæ filius, m.  
 step-daughter, s. privigna, f.  
 step-father, s. vitricus, m.  
 step-mother, s. noverca, f.  
 sterile, a. stĕrġlis, inutilis.  
 sterility, s. sterilitas, f.  
 sterling, s. (mod.) legalis moneta (Anglica), f.; —, a. vĕrus, bŏnus.  
 stern, a. durus, severus; torvus; —ly, ad. durĕ, severĕ; torvĕ.  
 stern, s. puppis (navis), f.  
 sternness, s. severitas, atrocitas, f.  
 stew, s. (mod.) carnes cum condimentis elixæ, f. pl.; —, v. a. carmen lento igne cŏquo, 3.  
 steward, s. administrator, procurator; dispensator, m.  
 stew-pan, s. anthepsa, f.  
 stick, s. bǎcŭlus, i, m. baculum, n.  
 stick, v. a. affigo, 3; —, v. n. hǎreo; adhǎreo, 2; fig. hǎsġto, 1. [dus.  
 sticky, a. viscosus, viscidus, s. rigġdus; fig. severus; frigidus; —ly, ad. rigidĕ, etc.  
 stiffen, v. a. rigidum facio, 3; (with starch) ǎmylo, 1; —, v. n. obduresco, 3.  
 stiffness, s. rigor, m.; fig. pertinacia, f. rigor, n.  
 stiffler, v. a. suffŏco; strangulo, 1; fig. opprġmo, extinguo, 3.  
 stigma, s. stigma, n. nŏta, f.  
 stigmatize, v. a. nŏto, 1; famam alicujus lǎdo, 3.  
 stile, s. (mod.) septum versatile, n.  
 stiletto, s. sica, f. pugio, m.  
 still, a. quietus, immotus; —, v. a. placare, sedare, 1.  
 still, ad. nġhġlŏmġnus; (yet) adhuc; (always) semper.  
 stillborn, a. abortivus.  
 stillness, s. silentium, n.; taciturnitas, f.  
 stilts, s. pl. grallæ, f. pl.  
 stimulate, v. a. stimulare, excito, 1.  
 stimulus, v. stimulant.  
 sting, s. (of bees, etc., also of plants) aculeus, i, m.; (wound by it) ictus, morsus, us, m.; fig. (of conscience) angor conscientiæ, m.; —, v. a. pungere, 3; mordeo, 2; (as nettles) ūro, 3; fig. excrucio, 1.  
 stingy, a. sordidus, nimis parvus.  
 stink, v. n. fœteo, mǎlē oleo, 2; —, s. fœtor, m.  
 stint, s. limitatio, f. mŏdus, i, m.; inopia, f.; —, v. a. moderare, 1. coerceo, 2.  
 stipend, s. salarium, n. merces, ēdis; (mod.) pecunia quotannis accepta, f.  
 stipulate, v. a. paciscor, 3. stipulor, 1.  
 stir, s. tumultus, us, m. turba, f.; —, v. a. excito, 1; —, v. n. se movere, 2.  
 stirrup, s. (mod.) stapedium, n.  
 stitch, s. (mod.) tractus acŭs; fig. pungens dolor, m.; —, v. a. suo, 3.  
 stoat, s. (mod.) mustĕla erminea, f.  
 stock, s. (of a tree) caudex, ġcis, truncus, i, m.; (haft, handle) lignum, n.; (race) gĕnus, n.; (of goods) copia, f.; (cattle) pecus, ōris, n.; (of cattle) res pecuaria, f.:

- (money on interest) pecunia, f. pl.  
stock, v. a. instruo, 3. sup-  
pedito, 1.  
stock-still, a. immotus, im-  
mobilis.  
stockade, s. locus vallo mu-  
nitus, m.  
stocking, s. tibiale, is, n.  
stoic(al), a. stoicus; —, s.  
Stoæ philosophus, m.  
stoicism, s. Stoica disci-  
plina, f.; fig. (mod.) Stoic-  
ismus, i, m.  
stole, s. stōla, f.  
stolen, p. & a. furtivus; →  
goods, furta, n. pl.  
stomach, s. stōmachus,  
ventriculus; (appetite)  
appetitus, m.; (anger)  
ira, f.; —, v. a. indignor,  
1. irascor, 3.  
stomacher, s. pectorale, n.  
s'omachic, a. stomacho  
gratus; —, s. medica-  
mentum stomacho ap-  
tum, n.  
stone, s. lāpis, Idis, m.  
saxum, n.; (med.) calcu-  
lus, i; (testicle) testis, is.  
m.; (weight) 14 libræ, f.  
pl.; —, v. a. lapido, 1.  
stone, a. lapidius.  
stone-crop, s. (plant, mod.)  
sedum, n.  
stone-fruit, s. (mod.) bac-  
cæ quibus nucleus inest,  
quales sunt oliva, palmu-  
la, etc., f. pl.  
stone-pit, stone-quarry, s.  
lapidicina, f.  
stony, a. (full of stones)  
lapidosus; (of stone)  
saxeus.  
stool, s. scabellum, n. sella, f.  
stoop, v. n. proclino, 1; fig.  
se submittere, 3.  
stoopingly, ad. prōnē.  
stop, v. a. obtūro, 1; prohi-  
beo, 2. sisto, 3; —, v. n.  
subsisto; (to cease) de-  
sisto; omitto, 3.  
stop, s. (delay) mōra, f.;  
impedimentum, n.; pau-  
sa, f.  
store, s. copia, f.; (provi-  
sion) commeatus, us, m.;  
—, v. a. coacervo, 1. con-  
do; (with) instruo, 3.  
stork, s. ciconia, f.  
storm, s. procella, tempes-  
tas; (mil.) expugnatio,  
f.; —, v. a. expugno, 1;  
—, v. n. desævio, 4.  
stormy, a. turbidus; procel-  
losus; fig. tumultuosus.  
story, s. (tale) narratio; fa-  
bula; (history) historia,  
f.; (lie) mendacium, n.;  
(of a house) tabulatum,  
n.  
stout, a. corpulentus; ro-  
bustus; fig. firmus; vālī-  
dus; —ly, ad. robustē; for-  
titer.  
stove, s. fōcus caminus, i,  
m.  
stow, v. a. condo, recondo,  
3.  
straight, a. rectus, direc-  
tus; —ly, ad. rectē.  
strain, v. a. (to stretch)  
contendo, 3; (a knuckle,  
etc.) luxo, 1; (to filter)  
percōlo, 1; (to press out)  
exprīmo, 3; —, v. n. per-  
color, 1; enītor, 3.  
strain, s. contentio; (nerv-  
orum) intentio; (mus.)  
suavis modulus; (man-  
ner, style) modus, i, m.  
strait, a. angustus, arctus;  
—ly, ad. angustē, arctē.  
strait, s. frētum, n.; fig.  
difficultas, f. angustia, f.  
pl.  
strand, s. lit(t)us, ōris, n.;  
—, v. n. (of ships) im-  
pingor, 3.  
strange, a. pēgrīnus; fig.  
īnūsitatus; rārus; nōvus;  
mīrus; —! i. mirabile  
dictu! —ly, ad. mirificē.  
strap, s. lōrum, n. strupus,  
i, m.  
stratagem, s. stratagema,  
n.; fig. dolus, i, m.  
strategy, s. ars imperato-  
ria, f.  
stratum, n. stratum, n.  
straw, s. stramentum, n.;  
(for thatch) stipula, f.;  
—, a. stramīneus.  
strawberry, s. frāgum, n.  
stray, v. n. erro, aberro, 1;  
—, s. animal errans, n.  
streak, s. linea diversicolor,  
f.; —, v. a. lineis diver-  
sicoloribus distinguo, 3.  
stream, s. flūmen, n. am-

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- nis, is, m.; —, v. n. fluo, curro, 3.  
 street, s. vīa; (with houses) plătēa, f. vicus, i, m.  
 strength, s. rōbur, ōris, n.; firmitas; (power) potentia, potestas; fig. vis, f.  
 stress, s. (chief point) summa, f. caput, n.; (emphasis) vis, f. pondus, n.  
 stretch, v. a. tendo; produco, extendo; distendo, 3; —, v. n. extendo; producor; distendor; (of country) patesco, 3; to — out, porrigo, 3; (oneself) pandiculus, i.  
 stretch, s. intentio, contentio, f.; spātium, n.  
 strew, v. a. spargo, (in-)sterno, 3.  
 stricken, a. & p. vulneratus; (with age) ætate proventus or provector.  
 strict, a. (close, tight) arcus; accuratus, exactus; rigidus, severus; —ly, ad. arctē; accuratē; (formally) affectatē; severē.  
 stricture, s. vituperatio; (med.) strictura, f.  
 stride, v. n. varico, i; —, s. gradus, us; passus lentus et procērus, m.  
 strike, v. a. fērio, 4. pulso, i. percutio; tango, 3; (to cudgel) verbero, i; (to stamp) cudo, 3; (in games: the ball) remitto, 3; —, v. n. (of a clock, mod.) sonare, i.  
 strike, s. rastellum, n.; (of workmen, mod.) cessatio operis, f.  
 string, s. linea, f.; filum, n.; (for a bow; sinew) nervus; funiculus, i, m.; (for violins, etc.) chorda; fig. sēries, ēi, f.; —, v. a. (a musical instrument) chordis contendo, 3; (to tie, to lace) funiculis (etc.) colligo, i.  
 strip, v. a. (off) spōlio; denūdo, i; (clothes) exuo, 3; (the rind, etc.) decortico, i.  
 strip, s. particula, f. frustulum, n.; (of paper) schēda, f.  
 stripe, s. vībex, īcis, f.; (blow) ictus, us, m.; (for garments) virga, f.  
 strive, v. n. (e)nītor, 3. molior, 4. conor, i; (after, for) annitor, 3. sector, i; (against) obnitor, 3.  
 stroke, s. ictus, us, m. plaga, f.; (with a pen) ductus pennæ, f.; (of an oar) pulsus, us, m.; —, v. a. (per)mulceo, 2.  
 stroll, v. n. (about) perambulo, spātor, i; —, s. ambulatio, f.  
 stroller, s. ambulator; homo vagus, m.  
 strong, a. robustus; (full-bodied) corpulentus; (sound) firmus, valens; (powerful) pōtens, validus; fig. vehemens; grāvis; —ly, ad. robustē; validē; firmē; fortiter.  
 stronghold, s. arx, cis, f. castellum, n.  
 strop, s. (mod.) lorum in quo novaculæ exacuuntur, n.  
 structure, s. (construction) structura, f.; (building) ædificium, n.  
 struggle, v. n. contendo, 3. luctor, i. (ob)nītor, 3; (to fight) pugno, i; —, s. certamen, n. pugna; (wrestling and) fig. luctatio, f.  
 strut, v. n. turgeo, tumeo, 2; —, s. (mod.) incessus magnificus, m.  
 stubble, s. stīpūla, f. culmus, i, m.  
 stubborn, a. obstinatus, pervicax, contumax; —ly, ad. pervicaciter, obstinatē.  
 student, s. (homo) studiosus, i, m.  
 studied, a. mēdītatus; exquisitus.  
 studious, a. studiosus, cupidus; studiis litterarum deditus; —ly, ad. studiosē.  
 study, s. stūdium; (room) umbraculum, n. bibliothēca, f.; —, v. a. & n.

- studeo, 2. (with dative); explōro; mēdītor, 1.
- stuff, s. (material) materia, f.; (furniture, etc.) supellectiles, f. pl.; (cloth) pannus, i. m.; (woven—) textile, n.; —! i. nugæ!
- stuff, v. a. farcio, 4; (to cram) sagino, 1; (to fill) expleo, repleo, 2.
- stumble, v. n. offendo; (against) impingo, 3; (at) hæsito, 1; —, s. offensio, f.
- stump, s. truncus, i, caudex, m.; —, v. a. trunco, 1.
- stun, v. a. stupe facio, 3. perturbo, 1.
- stunt, v. a. (mod.) incrementum (alicujus, etc.) impedio, 4.
- stupefy, v. a. terreo, 2. perturbo; hebetō, 1.
- stupid, a. stupidus, fatuus; —ly, ad. stupidē.
- stupidity, s. stupiditas, fatuitas, f.
- stupor, s. stupor; torpor, m.
- sturdy, a. robustus, validus, firmus.
- sturgeon, s. ācīpenser, is, m.
- stutter, v. n. balbutio, 4.
- style, s. (to write with) stīlus, i, m.; fig. sermo; mōdus, i, m.; gēnus, n.; —, v. a. appello, nomīno, 1.
- stylish, a. spēciousus; affectatus.
- subalter, s. inferior; —, s. minister, tri; (mil.) succenturio, m.
- subdivide, v. a. ĭtĕrum divīdo, 3.
- subdue, v. a. subjīcio, vinco, 3; dōmo, 1.
- subject, a. subjectus; (liable to) obnoxius.
- subject, s. (homo) subditus; civis, m.; (argument of discourse) materia, f.; (log. & gr.) subjectum, n.
- subject, v. a. subjīcio, subīgo, 3.
- subjoin, v. a. subjungo, suppono, 3.
- subjugate, v. a. subīgo, 3. dōmo, 1.
- subjunctive, s. (gr.) subjunctivus mōdus, m.
- sublime, a. altus, celsus; fig. excelsus, sublimis; —ly, ad. excelsē divīntus.
- sublimity, s. elatio, excelsitas, sublimitas, f.
- submarine, a. submersus.
- submerge, v. a. & n. submergo, 3; inundo, 1.
- submission, s. obsequium, n. reverentia, f.
- submissive, a. submissus; obsequiosus, supplex (īcis); —ly, ad. submissē.
- submit, v. a. & n. submitto, subjīcio; (to condescend), descendo, 3; (to endure) subeo, 4.
- subordinate, v. a. subjīcio, suppōno, 3.
- subordinate, a. & s. inferior; substitutus, i, m.
- subordination, s. (mil.) disciplina; conditio inferior, f.
- suborn, v. a. suborno, 1.
- subpœna, s. denuntiatio testimonii, f.
- subscribe, v. a. subscribo, 3. subsigno, 1; assentior, 4. [m.]
- subscriber, s. subscriptor.
- subsequent, a. sequens, posterior, serior; —ly, ad. deinde, postea.
- subserve, v. a. subservio, subvenio, 4.
- subside, v. n. subsīdo, 3.
- subsidize, v. a. pecunias suppedito, 1.
- subsidy, s. collatio, f. subsidium, n.
- subsist, v. n. subsisto, 3.
- substance, s. substantia; res, f.; (estate) opes, f. pl.
- substantial, a. solidus, firmus; (real) vĕrus; (chief) prācīpuus; opulentus; —ly, ad. solidē; rē.
- substitute, s. vicarius, i, m.
- substitute, v. a. substituo, suppōno, 3.
- substitution, s. substitutio, f.

- subterfuge, s. tergiversatio, f. effugium, n. prætectus, us, m.
- subtle, a. subtilis; tenuis; fig. acutus, vāfer.
- subtract, v. a. subtraho, 3.
- suburb, s. suburbium, n.
- subversion, s. excidium, n.
- subvert, v. a. evertō, subverto, 3.
- succeed, v. n. succedo, sequor, 3; fig. prosperē evenire, 4.
- success, s. bonus or felix exitus, successus, us, m.
- successive, a. succedens, continuus; —ly, ad. in ordine; continenter.
- successor, s. successor, m.
- succumb, v. n. succumbo, 3.
- such, a. talis; ejusmodi; —, ad. adeo, tam; — as, qualis, istiusmodi; in — manner, tali modo.
- suck, v. a. sūgo, 3; (in, up) sorbeo, 2. exsugo, 3; —, v. n. ubera dūco, 3.
- sucker, s. surculus, i, m.
- suction, s. suctus, us, m.
- sudden, a. sūbitus, repentinus, inexpectatus; —ly, ad. sūbito, repentē.
- sue, v. a. in jus voco, 1; —, v. n. oro, precor, flagito, 1; posco, pēto, 3.
- suffer, v. a. & n. pātior, 3. tōlēro, 1. sustineo, 2; ægroto, 1. calamitosus.
- sufferer, s. ægrotus; fig.
- suffice, v. n. sufficio, 3. sātis, esse.
- suffocate, v. a. suffōco, 1.
- suffrage, s. suffragium, n.
- suffuse, v. a. suffundo, 3.
- sugar, s. sacchārum, n.; —, v. a. (mod.) sacchāro condio, 4.
- suggest, v. a. suggēro, 3. mōneo, 2.
- suicide, s. mors voluntaria, f. suicidium, n.
- suit, s. lis, litis, causa, f.; omnis apparatus, us, m.; (of clothes) vestimenta, n. pl.; (at cards) chartarum (lusoriarum) genus, n.
- suit, v. a. accommōdo, 1; —, v. n. convēnio, 4. congruo, 3.
- suite, s. comitatus, us, m.; (of rooms, mod.) conclavium series, f.
- suitor, s. supplex, īcis, g. c.; (wooer) procus, i, m.
- sullen, a. tetrīcus, torvus; protervus; —ly, ad. morosē, torvē.
- sully, v. a. inquīno, contaminano, 1.
- sulphur, s. sulfur, sulphur, ūris, n.
- sultan, s. (mod.) imperator Turcicus, m.
- sultry, a. æstuosus, torridus.
- sum, s. summa (totalis); (money) summa pecuniæ, f.; fig. caput; summarium, n.
- sum, v. a. (up) consummo, 1; fig. breviter rēpēto, 3.
- summary, s. ěpītōmē, f. summarium, n.; —, a. brēvis.
- summer, s. ætas, f.; — house, s. umbraculum, n.
- summit, s. culmen, cacumen, n.
- summon, v. a. cīto; (up) excito, 1; (animum) erīgo, 3.
- summons, s. citatio, f.
- sun, s. sōl, is, m.; —, v. a. insolo, 1.
- Sunday, s. Dōmīnīca, f.
- sun-rise, s. solis ortus (ūs), m.
- sun-set, s. solis occasus, m.
- sup, v. a. & n. sorbillo; cæno, 1; —, s. gustulus, i, m.
- superb, a. magnificus, speciosus; —ly, ad. splendē, magnificē.
- superficial, a. lēvis, superficialiarius; —ly, ad. leviter.
- superfine, a. prætenuis; fig. eximius.
- superfluous, a. supervacaneus; superfluus; —ly, ad. quod supervacaneum sit.
- superintend, v. a. præsūm (alicui rei), administro, 1.
- superior, a. superior, us; melior, us; —, s. præpositus, i, m.



- superiority, s. *præstantia*, f.; *privilegium*, n.  
 superlative, a. *eximius*; (gr.) *superlativus*.  
 supernatural, a. *supra naturam rerum*.  
 superscribe, v. a. *super-scribo*, 3.  
 supersede, v. a. *abŏleo*; *supersedeo*, 2.  
 superstition, s. *superstitio*, f.  
 supine, a. *supinus*; —ly, ad. *supinē*; *lentē*.  
 supper, s. *cœna*, f.; Lord's —, *cœna Domini*, f.  
 supplant, v. a. *supplanto*, 1. *per dolum dejicio*, 3.  
 supple, a. *flexibilis*, *flexilis*; —ly, ad. *laxē*.  
 supplement, s. *supplementum*, n. *appendix*, f.  
 suppleness, s. *molitia*, f. *lentor*, m.  
 suppli(c)ant, *supplex*, 1c1s, g. c.  
 supplicate, v. a. *supplico*, 1.  
 supply, s. *supplementum*; *subsidium*, *auxilium*, n.; v. a. *suppleo*; *præbeo*, 2. *suppedito*, 1.  
 support, s. (prop) *fulcrum*, n.; fig. *gratia*, f.; *subsidium*, n.; —, v. a. *sustineo*, 2; (to prop) *fulcio*, 4; (to maintain) *alo*, 3; (to aid) *adjūvo*, 1.  
 supportable, a. *tolerabilis*.  
 supporter, s. *adjutor*; *fautor*, m.  
 suppose, v. a. (to imagine) *opinor*, *puto*, 1. *crēdo*, 3.  
 supposition, s. *opinio*, f.  
 suppress, v. a. *supprimo*, 3. *abŏleo*, 2.  
 suppression, s. *suppressio*, f.  
 supremacy, s. *principatus*, us, m. *imperium*, n.  
 supreme, a. *supremus*, *summus*; —ly, ad. *præ omnibus aliis*.  
 sure, a. *certus*; (faithful) *fidus*; (safe) *securus*; —ly, ad. *certē*; *tuto*; *firmē*.  
 sureness, s. *firmitas*, *stabilitas*; *fidelitas*, f.  
 surety, s. *vas*, *vadis*, *prædis*, *sponsor*, m.  
 surf, s. *æstus*, us, m. *unda spumans*, f.

- surface, s. *superficies*, *ēi*, f.  
 surfeit, s. *satietas*; *nausea*, f.; fig. *tædium*, n.; —, v. a. *saturo*; fig. *satio*, 1; —, v. n. *satiatus sum*.  
 surge, s. *fluctus*, *ætus*, us, m.; —, v. n. *tumescio*, *surgo*, 3.  
 surgeon, s. *chirurgus*, i, m.  
 surly, a. *morosus*, *difficilis*.  
 surmise, s. *conjectura*, f.; —, v. a. *conjecturam facio*, 3. *suspīcor*, 1.  
 surmount, v. a. *sūpĕro*, 1. *vinco*, 3 (also fig.).  
 surname, s. *cognomen*, *inis*, n.  
 surpass, v. a. *supero*, 1. *ex-cēdo*; *omitto*, 3.  
 surplus, s. *reliquum*, *residuum*; *auctarium*, n.  
 surprise, s. *consternatio*, f.; (sudden attack) *repens adventus hostium*, m.; —, v. a. *de improvviso supervenio*, 4; *exterreo*, 2.  
 surrender, s. (mil.) *deditio*, *onis*; (law) *cessio*, *onis*, f.; —, v. a. *cedo*; *trado*, 3; —, v. n. *se tradere*, 3.  
 surrogate, s. *delegtus*, i, m.  
 surround, v. a. *circumdo*; *circumsto*, 1; *cingo*, 3; *circumvallo*, 1.  
 survey, s. (act) *inspectio*; *contemplatio*, (measuring) *mensura*, f.; —, v. a. *inspicio*, 3; *contemplor*, 1; (to measure land) *permetior*, 4.  
 surveyor, s. *inspector*; *agrimensor*, *metator*, m.  
 survival, s. *superstitis status*, m.  
 survive, v. n. *superstes sum*, *supervivo*, 3.  
 survivor, s. *sūperstes*, *stītis*, m. & f.  
 susceptible, a. *facile suscipiens*.  
 suspect, v. n. & a. *suspīcor*, 1. *suspicio*, 3. *suspectum hābeo*, 2.  
 suspend, v. a. & n. *suspendo*, 3; *pendeo*, 2; *intermitto*; *differo*, 3. *ab-rōgo*, 1 (alicui aliquid).  
 suspense, *dubitatio*; *ob-*

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- scura spes, f.; in —, in-  
 certus, dubius.  
 suspension, suspensio; hæ-  
 sitatio, f.; (of arms) in-  
 dutiæ, f. pl.  
 suspicion, s. suspicio, f.  
 suspicious, a. suspicax;  
 (suspected) suspectus;  
 —ly, ad. suspiciosē; du-  
 biē.  
 sustain, v. a. (to prop) sus-  
 tineo, 2. fulcio, 4; de-  
 fēdo, 3; (to bear, etc.)  
 tōlēro, 1; (of an actor)  
 (partes) ago, 3.  
 swaddle, v. a. infantem in-  
 cunabulis ligo, 1.  
 swallow, s. hirundo, īnis;  
 (throat) gūla, f.  
 swallow, v. a. glūtio, 4;  
 vōro; fig. devoro, 1.  
 swamp, s. pālus, ūdis, f.;  
 —, v. a. demergo, 3.  
 swampy, a. paludosus,  
 uliginosus.  
 swan, s. cygnus, i, m.; —'s  
 song, vox cygnea, f.  
 sward, s. cæspes, ītis, m.  
 swarm, s. (of bees) exā-  
 men, īnis, n.; fig. turba,  
 f.; —, v. n. examino, 1.  
 swarthy, a. fuscus, subniger.  
 swathe, s. fascia, f.; —, v.  
 a. fasciis colligo, 1.  
 sway, s. ditio, f. imperium,  
 n.; —, v. a. rēgo, 3.  
 swear, v. a. (alicui) obse-  
 crationem præeo, 4; —,  
 v. n. jūro; (to curse)  
 exsecro, 1.  
 sweat, s. sūdor, m.; —, v.  
 n. & a. sūdo; sudores  
 (alicui) evōco, 1.  
 sweep, s. purgatio, f.;  
 (person) caminorum  
 mundator; (flying) jac-  
 tus, us, m.  
 sweep, v. a. (to brush, etc.)  
 verro; (to pass quickly  
 over) percurro; rapio, 3.  
 sweet, a. dulcis, suavis;  
 fig. blandus; jucundus;  
 —ly, ad. dulcē; suavē.  
 sweetness, s. dulcēdo; sua-  
 vitas, f.  
 swell, v. a. inflo, 1. tūmē-  
 facio, 3; —, v. n. tūmeo,  
 2; —, s. æstus, us, m.  
 unda, f.  
 swift, a. cēlēr, velox, rap-  
 idus; —ly, ad. celeriter,  
 velociter.  
 swill, v. n. & a. se ingurg-  
 itare, 1; —, s. colluvies,  
 ēi, f.  
 swim, v. n. nāto, no; fluīto,  
 1; mādeo, 2.  
 swindle, v. a. fraudo, 1.  
 circumvenio, 4.  
 swine, s. sus, suis, g. c.  
 porcus, i, m.; —-herd, s.  
 suarius, m.  
 swing, s. funiculus quo se  
 quis jactat; impētus, us,  
 m.; —, v. a. huc illuc  
 jacto, vibro, 1; —, v. n.  
 fluīto, 1. pendeo, 2. huc  
 illuc jactor, 1.  
 switch, s. virga, virgula, f.;  
 —, v. a. flagello, 1.  
 sword, s. ensis, īs, glādius,  
 i, m. ferrum, n.  
 syllable, s. syllāba, f.  
 symbol, s. signum, sym-  
 bōlum, n.  
 symmetry, s. symmetria, f.  
 sympathy, s. consensus,  
 us, m.; (natural agree-  
 ment) sympathia, f.  
 symptom, s. signum, indic-  
 ium, n.  
 synagogue, s. sŷnāgōga, f.  
 synonym, s. v o c a b u l u m  
 idem declarans, n.  
 syntax, s. consecutio or  
 constructio verborum, f.  
 syringe, s. sŷrinx, gis, f.  
 siphon, m.  
 system, s. systema, n.

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- tabernacle, s. tabernacu-  
 lum, n.  
 table, s. mensa; tabula, f.;  
 victus, us; (register) in-  
 dex, m.  
 tablet, s. tabula, tessēra, f.  
 tacit, a. tacitus; —ly, ad.  
 tacitē.  
 tack, s. clavulus, i, m.; —,  
 v. a. assuo; affigo, 3; —,  
 v. n. (of ships) recipro-  
 cor, 1.  
 tackle, s. armamenta navis  
 or navium, n. pl.  
 tact, s. ingēnium, n. dex-  
 teritas; (mus.) mensura,  
 f.  
 tactics, s. tactica, n. pl.

- tag, s. acus, ūs; (of a lace) bracteola, f.
- tail, s. cauda, f.; (of a plough) būris, is, m.
- tailor, s. vestitor, sartor, vēstiarius, i, m.
- taint, v. a. inficio, 3; contamino, 1; fig. corrumpo, 3; —, s. contragio, f.; vitium, n.
- take, v. a. capio; sumo; accipio, recipio; rapio, 3; (to consider, etc.) (to —for, etc.) interpretor, 1. accipio, 3; —, v. n. (oneself to) se conferre, eo, 4; (to be successful) efficacem esse; bene succedere; (fire) accendor, 3; to—after, similem esse; to—away, adīmo, 3; to—down, dēmo, 3; to—for, hābeo, 2. puto, 1; to—up, sumo; (to scold) corripio, 3. objurgo, 1; fig. suscipio, 3.
- taking, s. assumptio; (away) ademptio; spoliatio, f.
- tale, s. narratio; fabula, f.; —-bearer, s. sycophanta, famīgērator, m.
- talent, s. talentum; fig. ingenium, n. facultas, f.
- talk, s. sermo, ōnis, m. colloquium, n. (idle) nugæ, f. pl.
- talk, v. n. collōquor, 3. confabulor, 1.
- tall, a. altus, celsus, procerus.
- tallow, s. sebum, sebum, n.
- tally, v. a. tesseris numerum nōto, 1; —, v. n. convenio, 4.
- tame, a. (by nature) cīcūr, is; (by art) mansuefactus, dōmītus; —ly, ad. mansuetē; leniter.
- tamo, v. a. dōmo, 1. mansuefacio, 3.
- tamer, s. dōmītōr, m.
- tamper, v. n. sollićito, 1; se immiscere, 2.
- tan, s. (mod.) cortex coriarius, m.; —, v. a. pelles perficio, 3.
- tandem, s. protēlum equorum, n.
- ang, s. alga, f.
- tangible, a. tractabilis; tractilis.
- tank, s. cisterna; piscina, f.
- tanner, s. coriarius, coriorum confector, m.
- tantalize, v. a. (mod.) Tantalī exemplo cruciare aliquem, 1.
- tape, s. tēnia, f.
- taper, s. cereus, i, funalis, is, m.
- taper, v. a. & n. fastigo; fastigor, 1.
- tape-worm, s. tēnia, f.
- tap-room, s. taberna, f.
- tapster, s. caupo cerevisarius, m.
- tar, s. pix līquīda, f.; —, v. a. pice liquidā oblīno, 3.
- tardily, ad. tardē.
- tardiness, s. tarditas, f.
- tardy, a. tardus.
- target, s. parma, f.; (mark to aim at) scōpus, i, m.
- tariff, s. (mod.) formula (portoria) exigendi, f.
- tarnish, v. a. infusco; hebeto, 1; hebesco; pallesco, luo, 3.
- tarry, v. n. commoror, 1. maneo, 3.
- tart, s. scriblita, f. crustulum, n.
- tart, a. acidus; fig. mordax; —ly, ad. acerbē; mordaciter.
- tartan, s. sagulum versicolor, n. virgatum sagulum, i, n.
- Tartar, s. Tartārus, m.
- tartish, a. subacidus, acidulus.
- tartness, s. acor, m.; mordacitas, f.
- task, s. pensum, ōpus, ěris, n.; —, v. a. pensum injungo, 3.
- tassel, s. ornamentum pendulum, n.
- taste, s. (sense) gustatus, us; (flavor) sapor, m.; fig. iudicium; palātum, n.; —, v. a. (de)-gusto, 1; —, v. n. sapio, 3.
- tasteful, a. sǎpīdus; fig. perelegans; —ly, ad. fig. eleganter.
- tasteless, a. insīpīdus; fig.

- inelegans; insulsus; —ly, ad. fig. eleganter.
- taster, s. prægustator, m.
- taunt, s. conviciolum, n. sarcasmus, i, m.; —, v. a. exprobro, 1.
- tavern, s. taberna, caupōna, f.; —-keeper, s. caupo, m.
- tawdry, a. fucatus, affectatus.
- tawny, a. fuscus, fulvus, rāvus.
- tax, s. vectigal, ālis; tributum, n.; census, us, m.; —, v. a. vectigal impono, 3; (to blame) vitupero, 1.
- taxable, a. vectigali solvendo obnoxius.
- tea, s. (plant) (mod.) thea Sinensis, f.; (drink) (mod.) decoctus or potus theæ, m.; —-cup, s. (mod.) pocillum ansatum in scutella positum, n.; —-pot, s. (mod.) vasculum theæ decoquendæ, n.
- teach, v. a. dōceo, 2. (aliquem aliquid) instruo, 3.
- teacher, s. magister, tri, præceptor, m.
- teaching, s. institutio, eruditio, f.
- teal, s. querquedula; (mod.) anas crecca, f.
- team, s. protēlum, n. jugales, m. pl.
- tear, s. lācrīma; fig. gutta, f.
- tear, v. a. scindo, 3; (in pieces) (di)lacero, 1; —, v. n. sævio, 4; —, s. scisura, f.
- tease, v. a. vexo, crucio; (wool) carmino, 1.
- technical, a. artificialis, technicus; (word) arti proprium (verbum).
- techy, a. obstinatus, morosus.
- Te Deum, s. (mod.) hymnus Ambrosianus, m.
- tedious, a. tardus, lentus; diuturnus, molestus; —ly, ad. tardē; molestē.
- tedium, s. tædium, n. molestia, f. [dundo, 1.
- teem, v. n. scāteo, 2. re-
- teeth, s. pl. dentes, m. pl.; —, v. n. dentio, 4.
- telegram, s. (mod.) telegramma, ātis, n.
- telegraph, s. tēlēgrāphum, n.; —, v. a. (mod.) telegrapho informo or nuntio, 1.
- telescope, s. telescopium, n.; (mod.) tubus speculatorius, m.
- tell, v. a. narro; mēmōro; enumero; indico, 1.
- teller, s. narrator; numerator, m.
- temerity, s. temeritas, inconsiderantia, f.
- temper, v. a. tempero, 1; dilŭo, 3; commisceo, 2; —, s. temperatio, f.; ānīmus, m. ingenium, n.
- temperament, s. temperamentum, n.; (of body) temperatio corporis, f.
- temperance, s. temperantia, continentia, f.
- temperate, a. temperatus; sobrius; abstinens; —ly, ad. temperanter, sobriē.
- temperature, s. temperamentum, n.
- tempest, s. tempestas, intempēries, f.
- templar, s. (mod.) Templarius, i, m.
- temple, s. templum, fānum, n.; (of the head) —s, pl. tempora, n. pl.
- temporal, a. temporalis; profanus; —ly, ad. ad tempus.
- temporary, a. temporarius.
- tempt, v. a. tento, 1. allīcio, 3.
- ten, a. dēcem; —times, decies.
- tenant, s. (hirer) conductor; colōnus; inquilinus, m.
- tend, v. a. curo, 1; —, v. n. tendo, 3. specto, 1.
- tendency, s. inclinatio, f.; fig. propositum, n.
- tender, v. a. offēro, 3.
- tenderness, s. teneritas, mollitia; fig. misericordia, bonitas, f.
- tendon, s. tendo, īnis, nervus, i, m. [n.
- tennis, s. pilæ ludus, m.:

- tenor, s. (mus., mod.) vox  
 tertia, f.  
 tense, a. tensus, rigidus;  
 —, s. (gr.) tempus, n.  
 tension, s. tensio, intentio,  
 f. tendor, m.  
 tent, s. tentorium, taberna-  
 culum, n.  
 tenth, a. dēcimus; —, s.  
 decima pars, f.  
 term, s. (word) verbum,  
 n.; (limit) terminus, i,  
 m.; (condition) conditio,  
 lex, f.  
 terminate, v. a. termino, i.  
 finio, 4; —, v. n. termi-  
 nor, i; (of words) excido,  
 3.  
 terrible, a. terribilis; ter-  
 ribly, ad. horrendum in  
 modum.  
 terrify, v. a. terreo, per-  
 terreo, 2.  
 territory, s. rēgio; terra, f.  
 fines, m. pl. (around a  
 town) territorium, n.  
 test, s. (trial) examen, n.;  
 (of metals) obrussa, f.;  
 (touchstone) coticula, f.;  
 —, v. a. tento, exploro,  
 i; expērior, 4.  
 testament, s. testamentum,  
 n.  
 testify, v. a. testificor,  
 testor, i. [n.  
 testimony, s. testimonium,  
 tetanus, s. tētānus, i, m.  
 text, s. verba scriptoris  
 (genuina), n. pl.; fig.  
 (mod.) contextus, us, m.  
 than, ad. quam; atque,  
 ac.  
 thank, v. a. gratias ago, 3.  
 thanks, s. gratia, f.; —  
 giving, grates, f. pl.  
 gratiarum actio, f.  
 that, pn. ille, is, iste; (who,  
 which) qui, quæ, quod;  
 the same —, idem ac;  
 sicut; —, c. ūt; nē; quō.  
 thaw, v. a. (dis)solvo, 3;  
 —, v. n. regēlo, i; —, s.  
 glaciei resolutio, f.  
 the, art. unknown in Latin.  
 theatre, s. theatrum, n.  
 scēna, f.  
 their, theirs, pn. eorum,  
 illorum, earum, illarum.  
 them, pn. eos, eas, illos;  
 illas; to —, eis, illis.
- themselves, pn. pl. se,  
 sese, seipsos; seipsas;  
 they —, illi ipsi, illæ  
 ipsæ; of —, sui.  
 then, ad. (at that time) tum,  
 tunc; (after that) deinde,  
 inde; (therefore) igitur;  
 now and —, nonnun-  
 quam.  
 thence, ad. (from —) inde,  
 illince; (therefore) ex  
 eo, exinde.  
 thenceforth, ad. ex eo  
 tempore, ex quo; dē-  
 hinc. [n.  
 theorem, s. theōrēma, ātis,  
 theory, s. theoreticē, es, f.  
 there, ad. ibi, illic; (thither)  
 illo, illac, illuc; — is,  
 — are, sunt qui, . . . ;  
 — about, de illā re; —  
 abouts, circiter; (of num-  
 ber) quasi; — after, ex-  
 inde; — as, de illā re;  
 — by, eo, inde; — fore,  
 igitur, idcirco; prop-  
 terea; — from, exinde,  
 ex eo; — in, in eo loco;  
 in eā re; — of, ejus,  
 illius; illorum; illarum;  
 — on, — upon, exinde;  
 subinde; — out, ex eo  
 (illo) loco; — with, cum  
 eo dem or iisdem; sīmul.  
 these, pn. pl. hi, hæ, hæc.  
 thesis, s. thēsis, is, f. pro-  
 positum, n.  
 they, pn. pl. ii, eæ, illi,  
 illæ.  
 thick, a. densus, spissus;  
 (gross) crassus; (fat) pin-  
 guis; (muddy) turbidus,  
 lutosus; creber (bra-  
 brum); (of hearing) sur-  
 dus; —ly, ad. densē,  
 confertim; crebrē.  
 thicken, v. a. denso; spis-  
 so, i; —, y. n. densor, i;  
 spissesco, 3.  
 thicket, s. dūmētum, n.  
 virgulta, n. pl.  
 thickness, s. densitas;  
 crassitudo, f.  
 thick-set, a. cendensus,  
 compactus.  
 thief, s. fur, ūris; (of a  
 candle) fungus, i, m.  
 thief, v. a. fūrōr, i.  
 thievish, a. furax, ācis;  
 —ly, ad. furaciter.

- thigh, s. fēmur, ōris, n. coxa, f.  
 thigh, s. temo, ōnis, m.  
 thin, a. tēnuis; rarus; (lean) mācer (cra, crum); —ly, ad. tenuiter; rarē.  
 thin, v. a. (at)tenuo, ex-tenuo, r.  
 thine, pn. tuus, tua, tuum.  
 thing, s. res, rēi, f.; negotium, n.; —s, pl. bona; vestimenta, n. pl.  
 think, v. a. & n. cōgīto, r; (to imagine, believe, etc.), pūto, r. credo, 3. ōpīnor, r.  
 thinking, s. cogitatio; meditatio; opinio, f.  
 third, a. tertius; —ly, ad. tertio; —, s. tertia pars, f.; (mus.) major —, tertia perfecta, f.  
 thirst, s. sītis, is, f. (also fig.).  
 thirsty, a. sitiens; aridus, siccus; to be —, sitio, 4.  
 thirteen, a. decem et tres, tredecim.  
 thirtieth, a. trigesimus, tricesimus.  
 thirty, a. trīginta.  
 this, pn. hīc, hēc, hoc; iste, a, ud; by — way, hāc.  
 thistle, s. carduus, i, m.; —-finch, s. (mod.) fringilla carduelis, f.  
 thither, ad. illūc, istūc; —to, eatenus; —wards, illorsum.  
 thong, s. lōrum, amentum, n.  
 thorn, s. spīna, f.; aculeus, i, m.  
 thorough, a. germanus, perfectus; —, pr. per, ultra; —ly, ad. pēnītus, planē, prorsus.  
 thoroughbred, a. generosus, genuinus.  
 though, c. etsi, etiamsi.  
 thought, s. (act and faculty) cogitatio, f.; cogitatum, n.  
 thoughtful, a. cogitabundus; providus; —ly, ad. anxīē, cautē.  
 thousand, a. mille; a —times, millies.  
 thousandth, a. millēsimus.
- thrall, s. servus, i, m.  
 thrash, v. a. tēro, tundo 3; fig. verbero, r.  
 thread, s. filum, n. līnea f.; fig. tenor, m.; —, v. a. (a needle) filum in acum injicio; (mod.) filum per aliquod per sēro, 3.  
 threat, s. mīnæ, f. pl.  
 threaten, v. a. mīnor, r; —v. n. impendeo, immīneo, 2.  
 three, a. tres, tria; —times, ter.  
 threefold, a. triplex, īci triplus.  
 thrice, ad. ter.  
 thrift, s. frugalitas, parsimonia; prosperitas, f.  
 thrill, v. a. perfōro, r; perstringo, 3; —, v. n. perstringor, 3; —, s. stringor, m.  
 thrilling, a. vibrans.  
 thrive, v. n. vireo, floreo valeo, 2.  
 thriving, a. vėgėtus; prosperus.  
 throat, s. jugulum, guttur ūris, n.; gūla, f.  
 throb, v. n. palpito, r; —s. palpitatio, f. pulsus, us, m.  
 throes, s. pl. dolor, m.  
 throne, s. thrōnus, i, m. sōlium, n.; fig. regis dignitas, f.  
 throng, s. multitudo, turba frequentia, f.; —, v. a. & n. prēmō; confluo, 3.  
 through, pr. per; propter ob.  
 throughout, ad. pēnītus prorsus.  
 throw, v. a. jacio, conjicio mitto, 3. jaculor, r (away) abjicio; (down) dejicio, 3; (oneself) se prācipitare, r; (open) patefacio; (off) executio dejicio; (clothes) exuo (out) ejicio; (together) conjicio; (up) egero, 3.  
 throw, s. jactus, us, m. jaculatio, f.  
 thrum, v. n. (a piano) miserē pulso, r.  
 thrush, s. turdus, i, m. (med.) aphthæ, f. pl.



- thrust, v. a. trudo, impello; (with a sword) perfodio, 3; —, s. ictus; impetus, us, m.
- thumb, s. pollex, ictis, m.; —, v. a. (mod.) pollice verso, 1.
- thump, v. a. contundo, 3; —, s. ictus, us, m. percussio, f.
- thunder, s. tōnitrus, us; fragor, m.; —, v. a. & n. tōno, 1.
- Thursday, s. (mod.) dies Jovis, m. [itaque.
- thus, ad. ita, sic; and —, thwack, v. a. mulco, 1; —, s. ictus, us, m.
- thwart, v. a. obsto; frustror, 1. intervenio, 4; —, a. transversus, obliquus.
- thy, pn. tuus, tua, tuum.
- thyme, s. thymum, n. (mod.) thymus vulgaris, m.
- thymself, pn. tu ipse, ipse tu.
- tiara, s. tiāra, f.; tiaras, ae, m.
- tick, s. (insect) rīcīnus, i; (clicking) ictus levis, m.
- ticket, s. tessera, f.; titulus, i, m.; —, v. a. (mod.) titulum affigo, 3.
- tickle, v. a. & n. titillo, 1.
- tide, s. aestus, us; fig. cursus, us, m.; (time) tempus, n.
- tidings, s. rumor, m.
- tie, v. a. (al)līgo; nōdo, 1; —, s. vinculum, n.; nodus, i, m.; conjunctio, f.
- tiger, tigress, s. tigris, is & ictis, g. c.
- tight, a. arctus astrictus; —ly, ad. strīctē.
- tile, s. tēgūla, imbrex, ictis, f.; —, v. a. tegulis tēgo, 3.
- till, ad. & pr. usque ad.
- till, v. a. (agrum) cōlo, 3.
- tilt, s. (awning) velum; tentorium, n.; decursio equestris, f.; —, v. a. proclino, 1; —, v. n. (mod.) celebrare certamen equitum hastis concurrentium, 1.
- timber, s. materia, f.; lignum, n.; —, v. a. ligno construo, 3.
- time, s. tempus, n.; (age etc.) aetas, f.; (leisure) otium, n.; at this—, in praesenti; at any—, unquam; if at any—, si quando.
- timely, a. tempestivus, opportunus; —, ad. tempestivē, opportunē.
- timid, a. tīmīdus, anxius.
- tin, s. stanum, plumbum, album, n.
- tincture, s. (mod.) tinctura, f.; fig. gustulus, i, m.; —, v. a. leviter tingo, 3.
- tip, s. cacumen; acumen, n. apex, ictis, m.; —, v. a. praefigo; (to incline) inverto, 3.
- tire, s. vitta, f.; (of a wheel) circulus, i, m.
- tire, v. a. & n. fātigo, lasso; defatigo, 1.
- tissue, s. textus, us, m.; sericum auro (argentōve) intertextum, n.
- tithe, s. dēcūma, f.; —, v. a. decumas impōno, s.
- title, s. tītūlus, i, m. inscriptio, f.; (label) index, n.; (name, etc.) appellatio, dignitas, f.; —, v. a. appello, 1.
- to, pr. ad. adversum; erga; cum; de, ex; praē, pro, in; — and fro, hūc illūc.
- toad, s. būfo, ōnis, m.; — stool, s. fungus venenosus, m.
- toast, v. a. torreo, 2; (in drinking) propino, 1.
- tobacco, s. (mod.) tabācum, n.; (plant) nicotiana, f.; to smoke—, tabaco uti, 3; — pipe, s. (mod.) fistula tabaci, f.
- to-day, ad. hodiē.
- toe, s. dīgītus, i, m.
- together, ad. sīmul, ūnā conjunctim.
- toil, s. lābor, m. ōpēra, f. sūdor, m.; —, v. n. laboro; desudo, 1.
- tolerable, a. tolerabilis; mediocris; tolerably, ad. tolerabiliter; mediocriter.
- tolerate, v. a. tōlēro, 1.
- toll, s. vectīgal, ālis, tributum, n.

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- tomb, s. sepulcrum, n.; —  
stone, s. lapis sepulchralis, m.
- to-morrow, s. crastinus dies, m.; —, ad. crās; (the day) after—, perendiē.
- tone, s. tōnus, sōnus, i; fig. cōlor, ōris, m.
- tongue, s. lingua, f.; (of a balance) exāmen, n.
- tonsils, s. tonsilæ, g. andulæ, f. pl.
- too, ad. nīmis, nīmium; (also) etiam, insūper.
- tool, s. instrumentum; (of iron) ferramentum, n.; fig. minister, m.
- tooth, s. dens, ntis, m. (also fig.); — and nail, totis viribus.
- top, s. cacumen, n. apex, īcis, m.; (of a house) fastigium, n.; (toy) trochus, i, turbo, īnis, m.; —, a. summus.
- top, v. a. (trees) decacumina, i; —, v. n. exsūp-  
ēro, i.
- top-sail, s. suppārum, n.
- topic, s. res, f. argumen-  
tum, n.
- torch, s. fax, facis, f.; —  
light procession, s. (mod.)  
sollennis processio faci-  
bus incensis, f.
- torment, v. a. (ex)crucio, i; torqueo, 2; —, s. cruciatus, us, m.; tormen-  
tum, n.
- torpedo, s. (fish) torpēdo, īnis, f. (also explosive en-  
gine).
- torpid, a. torpens; languidus.
- torpor, s. torpor, m.
- torrent, s. torrens, m. (also fig.).
- torrid, a. torridus, fervidus.
- ortoise, s. testūdo, īnis, f.;  
— -shell, s. testudinis pu-  
tamen, n.
- torture, s. tormentum, n. cruciatus, us, m.; —, v. torqueo, 2. (also fig.).
- torturer, s. cruciator; tor-  
tor, m.
- ross, v. a. & n. jacto; jac-  
tor; fig. agito, verso, i; —, s. jactus, us, m.; con-  
cussio, f.
- total, a. totus, universus; —ly, ad. omnino, prorsus.
- totality, s. summa; univer-  
sitas, f.
- totter, v. n. vacillo, tītūbo, i.
- touch, v. a. tango, attingo, 3; fig. mōveo, 2. afficio, 3; —, s. tactus, us; con-  
tactus, us, m.; (in art) penicillus, i, m.; fig. commotio, f.; last —, fig. manus extrema, f.
- touchy, a. offensionī pro-  
nior, stōmāchosus.
- tough, a. tenax, lentus; du-  
rus; fig. difficilis; (stout) strenuus.
- toughness, s. tenacitas, f. lentor, m.; duritia; fig. difficultas; (stoutness) fortitudo, f.
- tour, s. circuitus, us, m.; peregrinatio, f.
- tourist, s. viator, peregrina-  
tor, m.
- tow, s. stuppa, f.
- tow, v. a. navem remulco trahere, 3.
- toward(s), pr. adversus, ad, erga; contra, in; (of time) sub.
- towel, s. mantēle, is, sudarium, n.
- tower, s. turris, is; arx, f. castellum, n.; —, v. n. emineo, 2.
- towering, a. elatus, excel-  
sus; ambitiosus.
- town, s. urbs, bis, f., (never applied to Rome) oppi-  
dum, n.
- town-hall, s. curia, f.
- townsman, s. oppidanus, municipalis homo, m.
- toy, s. crepundia, oblecta-  
menta puerorum, n. pl.; fig. minutiae, f. pl.
- trace, s. vestigium; fig. indīcium; (for horse) hel-  
cium, n.; —, v. a. deli-  
neo; (out) indāgo, i.
- track, s. vestigium, n.; (path) semita, f.; —, v. a. investigo, i.
- trackless, s. avius; invius.
- tract, s. tractus, us, m. re-  
gio, f.; (small treatise) tractus, us, m.

- trade, s. mercatura, f. commercium, n.; (calling) ars, f. quæstus, us, m.; —, v. n. mercaturas facio, 3.
- trader, s. mercator, m.
- trade-wind, s. (mod.) ventus qui certo tempore ex (eadem) parte cæli perpetuo spirat, m.
- tradition, s. traditio; fama; fig. fabula, f.
- traduce, v. a. infamo, calumniar, i.
- traffic, s. commercium, n.; —, v. n. negotior, mercor, i.
- tragedian, s. tragædus, actor tragicus; (author) tragicus poeta, m.
- tragedy, s. tragædia, f.
- trail, v. a. investigo, i; —, v. n. trāho, verro, 3; —, s. vestigium, n.; ductus, us, m.; (of a dress) peniculamentum, n.
- train, s. sēries, ēi, f. ordo, m.; (of a robe) peniculamentum, n.; (retinue) comitatus, us, m.; (of an army) impedimenta, n. pl.
- train, v. a. edūco, i. instruo; fig. assuefacio, 3.
- training, s. disciplina; exercitatio, f.
- traitor, s. perduellionis reus, proditor, m.
- trammel, s. tragula, f. vericulum, n.; —, v. a. vincio, irrētio, 4.
- tramp, s. homo vāgus, m.
- trample, v. a. & n. (on, upon) conculco, i; opprimo, 3.
- trance, s. animus, a corpore abstractus, m. ecstasis, f.
- tranquillity, s. tranquillitas, quies, f.; tranquillus animus, m. [gēro, 3.
- transact, v. a. transigo, transend, v. a. supero, i; vinco, 3.
- transcribe, v. a. transcribo, exscribo, 3.
- transfer, v. a. transfēro, 3; —, s. translatio, f.
- transfigure, v. a. transfiguro, i.
- transform, v. a. formam muto, transfiguro, i.
- transgress, v. a. vīdlo, i. contra leges facio, 3.
- transient, a. transitorius; fragilis, fluxus.
- transit, s. transitus, us, m.
- transitive, a. (gr.) transitivus; —ly, ad. transitivē.
- transitory, a. v. transient.
- translate, v. a. verito, transfēro, 3.
- translation, s. liber translatus, m. translata, n. pl.
- translator, s. qui scripturam vertit, interpretes, m.
- transmit, v. a. transmitto, 3.
- transom, s. transtrum, n.
- transparency, s. natura pellucida; (mod.) pictura pellucida, f.
- transparent, a. pellucidus, tralucidus; to be —, perluceo, 2.
- transpire, v. n. perspiro; emano, i.
- transplant, v. a. transfēro, dissēro, 3; (people) dedūco, 3.
- transport, v. a. transporto; exporto; (criminals) deporto; fig. delecto, i.
- transport, s. transportatio, f.; (ship) navigium vectorium, n.; (criminal) deportatus, i, m.; (extasy) summa lætitia, f. [3.
- transpose, v. a. transpono,
- trap, s. laqueus, m. tendicula, pēdica, f.
- travel, v. n. iter facio, 3. peregrinor, i.
- traveller, s. viator peregrinator, m.
- traverse, v. a. transeo, 4; (in sailing) cursum obliquo; (to swim over) transno; (to thwart) frustror, i.
- treacherous, a. perfidus; dolosus; —ly, ad. perfidiosē.
- treachery, s. perfidia, f.
- tread, v. a. calco, conculco, i; —, v. n. incēdo, 3; —, s. grādus, incessus, us, m.; vestigium, n.
- treason, s. perduellio, proditio, f.

- treasure, s. thesaurus, i, m.; opes, f. pl.; —, v. a. coacervo, i.
- treat, v. a. tracto, i. ūtor, 3. (with ablat.); (to invite) invito, i; convivio, i; aliquem accipio, 3; —, s. epulæ, f. pl.
- treaty, s. foedus, ěris; pactum, n.
- treble, a. triplex, triplus; (of sound) acutus; —, s. acuta vox, f.; —, v. a. triplico, i.
- tree, s. arbor, ōris, f.
- trefoil, s. trifolium, n.
- tremble, v. n. trĕmo, tremisco, 3.
- trespass, v. a. vřĭlo, i; offendo, 3; —, s. violatio; culpa, f.
- trial, s. tentatio, f. examen; (law) iudicium, n.
- triangle, s. triangulum, n.
- tribe, s. tribus, us, f.
- tribunal, s. tribūnal, ālis; (court) iudicium, n.
- tribute, s. tribūtum, vectigal, n.
- trick, s. dŏlus, i, m. artificium, n.; —, v. a. dolis illudo, 3.
- trident, s. trīdens, m.
- trifle, s. res parvi momenti, f. nugæ, f. pl.; — v. n. nugor, i.
- trim, a. nřtřdus, comptus, bellus; —, s. ornatus, apparatus, us, m.; — v. a. adorno; (to prune) přto, i; tondeo, 2.
- trinity, s. trinřtas, f.
- trio, s. (mod.) cantus ternarius, m.
- trip, s. (stumble) pedis offensio, f.; (mod.) iter animi causa susceptum, n.; —, v. a. supplanto, i; v. n. pedem offendo, 3; fig. erro, i.
- triple, a. triplex, řcis; —, v. a. triplico, i.
- tripod, s. trřpus, ōdis, m.
- trireme, s. navis triremis, f.
- trite, a. tritus; pervulgatus.
- triumph, s. triumphus, i, m.; fig. victoria; exultatio, f.; —, v. n. triumpho, i.
- troop, s. turma, caterva, f.; grex; glŏbus, i, m.; —s, pl. copię, f. pl.
- trophy, s. tropæum, n.
- tropic, s. circulus trŏpřcus, m.
- trot, s. gradus succussans, m.; —, v. n. tolřtim ire, 4.
- trouble, s. molestia, f. incommodum, n.; lābor; dŏlor, m. ærumna, f.; —, v. a. turbo; vexo, i. ango, 3.
- trough, s. alveus; aqualiculus, i, m.
- trowel, s. trulla, f.
- trowsers, s. řĕmřnalia, ium, n. pl. brac(c)æ, f. pl.
- truant, a. otiosus; ignĕvus; —, s. cessator, m.
- truce, s. indutię, f. pl.
- truck, s. carrus, i, m.; permutatio mercium, f.; —, v. n. merces permuto, i.
- trudge, v. n. fesso pede eo, 4.
- true, a. řĕrus; sincerus; germānus.
- truffle, s. tŭber, ěris, n.
- truly, ad. verĕ; profecto.
- trump, s. (at cards) charta index, f.; (trumpet) buccina, f.; —, v. a. (mod.) primi ordinis chartā supero, i; —, v. n. (up) effingo, 3; machinor, i.
- trumpet, s. tŭba, buccīna, f.; —, v. a. prędico, řĕľĕbro, i.
- trundle, s. trochlea, f.; —, v. a. & n. volvo, 3.
- trunk, s. truncus, i; truncus corporis, m.; (of an elephant) prŏboscis, řdis; (chest) cista, f.
- truss, s. (bundle) fascis, is, m.; (for a hernia) fascia, f.
- trust, s. fiducia, f.; depositum; (credit) řřdes, ři, f.; —, v. a. fřdo; credo, 3; (to entrust) comendo, i.
- trustee, s. (tutor) fiduciarius, depositarius, m.
- trusty, a. řřdus.
- truth, s. veritas; veracitas; řřdes, ři, f.; in—, řĕro.
- truthful, a; řřdus; verax; —ly, ad. veraciter.
- try, v. a. tento, prŏbo, i

exp̄rior, 4; (law) cog-  
nosco, 3.  
ub, s. labrum, n.; cadus,  
i, m. dōlium, n.  
ube, s. tūbūlus, i, m.  
uck, s. plīca, rūga, f.; v.  
rapier; —, v. a. succingo,  
3.  
Tuesday, s. (mod.) dies  
Martis, m.  
uft, s. floccus, i, m.; crista,  
f.; (of hair) cirus, i, m.  
uition, s. tutēla, f.  
ulip, s. tulipa, f.  
umble, v. n. corruo, colla-  
bor; volvor, 3.  
umbler, s. (juggler)petaur-  
istarius, n.; (mod.) poc-  
ulum vitreum, n.  
umult, s. tumultus, us, m.  
un, s. dolium majus; vas  
zo amphorarum capax, n.  
une, s. tōnus, i, m.; num-  
eri, moduli, m. pl.  
uneful, a. canorus, musi-  
cus.  
unic, s. tūnica; membran-  
ula, f.  
unnel, s. canalis, is; cani-  
culus, i, m.  
urbid, a. turbidus, turbu-  
lentus.  
urbulence, s. tumultus, us,  
m. confusio, f.; animus  
turbulentus, m.  
turbulent, a. turbulentus;  
—ly, ad. turbulentē.  
urf, s. cāspes, m. herba, f;  
—, v. a. cāspitibus con-  
sterno, 3.  
urfy, a. cāspititius.  
urkey, s. (mod.) meleagris  
gallopavo, f.  
urn, s. (circuit) circuitus,  
us, m.; (turning round)  
(revolution) conversio, f.  
circumatus, us, m.;  
(change, course) vicissi-  
tudo; (in walking) deam-  
bulatio, f; (inclination  
of mind) inclinatio, f. in-  
genium, n.; (kindness:  
“a good—”) officium,  
beneficium, n.; ill—, in-  
juria, f.; by—s, alternē,  
invicem.  
urn, v. a. (to bend) flecto,  
verto; (to—round) volvo,  
circumago; (to become)  
fio, evado, 3; (to change)

muto, i. converto, 3; (on  
the lathe) torno, i; —, v.  
n. convertor; flector;  
volver, 3; torqueor, 2;  
mutor, i; (to grow  
spoiled etc., putresco, 3.  
vītor, i; to—about, (v.  
a. & n.) circumago;  
circumagor, 3; to—  
against, obverto, 3; to—  
away, (v. a. & n.) avertor,  
3; to—back, reflecto, 3.  
recurvo, i; (v. n.) re-  
verto, 3; to—down, in-  
verto; 3; to—off, avertor,  
3; derivo, i; (v. n.) de-  
flecto, 3; to—out, ejicio,  
3; (v. n.) evenio, 4.  
evado; contingo, 3; to  
—over, everto, 3; (a  
page in a book) pervo-  
luto, verso, i; (to cede  
to) transfero, 3; to—  
round, (v. a. & n.) cir-  
cumago, 3. contorqueo,  
2; versor, i. circumagor,  
3; to—up, recurvo, i;  
(with a hoe) inverto, 3;  
(the nose) (nares) cor-  
rūgo, i.  
turncoat, s. (mod.) qui in-  
constantiae notam habet,  
m.  
turner, s. tornator, m.; —’s  
lathe, tornus, i, m.  
turnip, s. rāpum, n.; (mod.)  
brassica rapa, f. [m.  
turnkey, s. janitor carceris,  
turpentine, s. tērēbinthīna  
rēsīna, f.; —-tree, tere-  
binthus, i, f.  
turpitude, s. turpitude, f.  
dedēcus, n.  
turret, s. turricula, f.  
tusk, s. dens, ntis, m.  
tutelage, s. pupillaris ætas,  
f.  
tutelar, a. præsēs, īdis.  
tutor, s. educator; præcep-  
tor, m.; —, v. a. edōceo,  
2, informo, i.  
tutoress, s. gubernatrix, f.  
tutorship, s. tutēla, f. mag-  
isterium, n.  
twang, s. clangor; pravus  
accentus, m.  
twelfth, a. duōdēcīmus;  
for the—time, duocecimo.  
twelve, a. duodecim; —  
times, duodecies.

- twelvemonth, s. annus, i, m.  
 twentieth, a. vicesimus.  
 twenty, a. viginti—times, vices.  
 twice, ad. bis.  
 twilight, s. (evening) crepusculum; (dawn) diluculum, n.  
 twin, s. gēminus, a. gemellus, a, m. & f.  
 twine, v. a. circumplīco, 1; contorqueo, 2; —, v. n. circumplector, 3; —, s. filum retortum, n.  
 twirl, v. a. verso, 1. circumago, 3; —, v. n. versor, 1.  
 two, a. duo, binī, ae, a.  
 type, s. exemplar, āris, exemplum, n.; forma, f.; (printed letters) caractēres, m. pl.  
 tyrannize, v. a. domīnor, 1; fig. crudeliter (et regie) facio, 3.  
 tyranny, s. tyrannis, īdis; fig. crudelis dominatio, f.  
 tyrant, s. tyrannus, i; fig. dominus crudelis, m.

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- udder, s. ūber, n.; mamma, f. [turpis.  
 ugly, a. deformis, horridus,  
 ulcer, s. ulcus, ěris, n.  
 umbrella, s. umbella, f.  
 umpire, s. arbīter, tri, disceptator, m.  
 unable, a. impotens, invalidus, nequiens.  
 unaided, a. non adjutus, inops auxilii, sine ope.  
 unanimity, s. unanimitas, consensio, f.  
 unarmed, a. inermis, inermus; positis armis.  
 unbaptized, a. non baptizatus, sine baptismo.  
 unbecoming, a. indecōrus, indecens, inhonestus; parum verecundus; —ly, ad. indecorē, indecenter.  
 unburden, v. a. exonero, 1.  
 unburied, a. inhumantus, insepultus.  
 unbutton, v. a. fibulos solvo, 3. dilorico, 1.  
 uncalled, a. (— for) non vocatus.  
 uncared, a. (for) neglectus.  
 unceasing, a. constans, assiduus.  
 uncertain, a. incertus, dubius; —ly, ad. incertē, dubiē.  
 uncertainty, s. quod incertum est; dubitatio, f.  
 unchangeable, a. immutabilis; —ably, ad. immutabiliter.  
 unchanged, unchanging, a. immutatus, perpetuus.  
 unchaste, a. impūdīcus; obscenus; —ly, ad. impudicē, impurē.  
 unchecked, a. sine frēno, liber.  
 unchristian, a. (mod.) quod non decet Christianum.  
 uncivil, a. inurbanus, rusticus; —ly, ad. inurbanē, rusticē.  
 unclad, a. nūdus, vestibus exutus.  
 unclasp, v. a. defibulo, uncinum laxo, 1.  
 uncle, s. (by the father) patruus; (by the mother) avunculus, i, m.  
 unclean, a. immundus, sordidus; —ly, ad. sordidē, sprucē.  
 unclench, v. a. digitos relaxo, 1. (manum) reclūdo, 3.  
 uncoined, a. infectus.  
 uncombed, a. impexus, incomtus.  
 uncomely, a. inconcinnus; turpis.  
 uncommon, a. rārus, insolītus; enormis; insignis; —ly, ad. raro; prāter solītum, plus solito.  
 unconcern, s. negligentia, f.  
 unconditional, a. sine exceptione.  
 unconscious, a. inscius; nescius; —ly, ad. nesciens.  
 unconvinced, a. non persuasus.  
 uncouple, v. a. disjungo, abjungo, 3.



- uncouth, a. impolitus, rŭdis; vastus.
- uncover, v. a. detěgo, recludo, 3. revělo, 1.
- unction, s. inunctio, f.; last —, (mod.) unctio extrema, f.
- undecieve, v. a. errorem erĭpio, 3.
- undecided, a. incertus, sine exitu; par.
- under, pr. sŭb, subter; infra; (in number) minor, minus.
- underage, s. ephebus, i, m. impubes, is, g. c.
- under-current, s. torrens subterfluens; fig. intĭmus animi sensus, m.
- undergo, v. n. & a. subeo, 4. pătior, 3. tölěro, 1.
- underhand, a. & ad. clandestinus; clam.
- underline, v. a. subnoto, 1.
- undermine, v. a. suffödĭo, 3; fig. supplanto, 1.
- undermost, a. ĭmus, infĭmus.
- underneath, ad. subter, infra.
- undersell, v. a. vendo (3) minoris quam ceteri.
- undersigned, a. subsignatus, subscriptus.
- understand, v. a. & n. intelligo; sapio, 3. scĭo; (to hear) audio, 4.
- understanding, a. perĭtus; sapiens, prudens; —, s. mens, f. intellectus, us, m.
- undertake, v. a. & n. suscipio; incipio; aggrėdior, 3; cōnor, 1; (work for pay) opus redĭmo, 3.
- undertaker, s. molitor; inceptor; (of work) operum redemptor; (of funerals) libĭtinarius, m.
- undervalue, v. a. tenui aestimo, 1; fig. parvi facio, 3.
- underwood, s. silva cædua, f. virgulta, n. pl.
- underwrite, v. a. subscribo, 3.
- undisputed, a. indubitabilis.
- undisturbed, a. imperturbatus; immotus.
- undivided, a. indivĭsus.
- undo, v. a. dissolvo; resolvo; dissuo; irrĭtum facio; (to ruin) perdo, 3.
- undone, a. infectus; imperfectus; perdĭtus.
- undoubted, a. indubitatus; —ly, ad. pröcŭl dubio.
- undress, v. a. vestes exĭo; (another) vestes detrăho (alicui), 3; —, s. vestis recincta, f.
- undue, a. indebitus; inĭquus.
- undulate, v. n. undo, fluctuo; vibro, 1.
- unduly, ad. indebitē, injustē.
- undying, a. immortalis; sempiternus.
- unearth, v. a. terră reclŭdo; detěgo, 3.
- uneasy, a. ægrotans; fig. anxius.
- unenviable, a. indignus cui invideatur.
- unequal, a. inæqualis, dispar; —ly, ad. inæqualiter, impariter; inĭquē.
- uneven, a. inæqualis; iniquus; (of ground) asper.
- unfailing, a. certus, infallibilis.
- unfair, a. unĭquus; —ly, ad. inĭquē.
- unfaithful, a. infidus, perfidus; —ly, ad. perfidē.
- unfasten, v. a. laxo, 1. resolvo, 3.
- unfit, a. inhăbilis, ineptus; —ly, ad. impropriē.
- unfold, v. a. explĭco, 1. apĕrio, 4. pando, 3; —, v. n. dehisco, 3.
- unfriendly, a. parum amicus.
- unfurl, v. a. expando, solvo, (vela) facio, 3.
- ungodly, a. impius, contemptor divum.
- ungrateful, a. ingratus; —ly, ad. ingratē.
- unhappiness, s. infelicitas, f.
- unhappy, a. infelix, infortunatus. [nus.
- unholy, a. impius; profanus.
- unhurt, a. inviolatus, illæsus.
- unicorn, s. mōnöcĕros, ōtis, m.

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- uniform, a. uniformis, sibi constans; —ly, ad. uniformiter.
- uninhabited, a. cultoribus inanis; desertus.
- uninjured, a. incölūmis.
- union, s. (act) conjunctio; consociatio; consensio, f.; matrimonium, n.
- unique, a. unīcus, singularis.
- unit, s. mōnas, ādis, f.; unio, onis, m.
- unite, v. a. consōcio, i. conjungo; —, v. n. coalesco, 3; conjūro, i.
- unity, s. (oneness) unitas; fig. concordia, f.
- universal, a. universus; universalis; —ly, ad. universē.
- university, s. academia, universitas, f.
- unjust, a. injustus, inīquus; —ly, ad. injustē, inīquē.
- unkind, a. inurbanus, parum officiosus; —ly, ad. parum comiter.
- unknown, a. ignōtus, incognitus.
- unlawful, a. illegitimus; illīcītus; —ly, ad. illegitimē; illicitē.
- unless, c. nīsi, prāterquam.
- unlike, a. dissīmīlis, dispar, diversus.
- unlikelyhood, s. improbabilitas, f. [milis.
- unlikely, a. parum verisimilitudinis.
- unlimited, a. infinitus, immensus.
- unload, v. a. exonero, i.
- unlock, v. a. reclūdo, 3, rēsēro, i.
- unlooked, a. (— for) insperatus, inopinatus.
- unloose, v. a. relaxo, i. solvo, 3.
- unlucky, a. infelix, infaustus.
- inman, v. a. castro; fig. enervo, i.
- inmanageable, ad. intracabilis; contumax.
- unmarried, a. cælebs, libis.
- unmatched, a. unīcus, singularis.
- unmeaning, a. nihil designans.
- unmerciful, a. immisericors; —ly, ad. immisericorditer.
- unmindful, a. immēmor; incuriosus; securus.
- unmistakable, a. certissimus.
- unmoved, a. immotus (also fig.)
- unnatural, a. crudelis (preternatural) prāter naturam; —ly, ad. crudeliter; contra naturam.
- unnecessary, a. haud necessarius.
- unnerve, v. a. debilito, infirmo, i.
- unnoticed, a. prātermisus.
- unnumbered, a. innūmērus.
- unoccupied, a. otiosus, vacuus; (of land) apertus.
- unoffending, a. innocens; innoxius.
- unpack, v. a. fasciculum resolvo; e cistis (etc.) exīmo, 3.
- unpaid, a. quod adhuc debetur; gratuitus.
- unparalleled, a. unicus; eximius.
- unpardonable, a. cui ignosci non potest.
- unpatriotic, a. mente alienata a republica.
- unpave, v. a. saxa strata eruo, 3.
- unperformed, a. infectus.
- unpitying, a. immisericors, inexorabilis.
- unpleasant, a. injucundus; incommōdus; —ly, ad. injucundē; odiosē; incommodē.
- unpleasing, a. ingratus.
- unpolished, a. impolitus; rūdis.
- unpopular, a. populo ingratus.
- unprejudiced, a. æquus.
- unprepared, a. imparatus.
- unpresuming, unpretending, a. minime ambitiosus.
- unprofitable, a. nullum fructum affērens.
- unpromising, a. nihil prābens.
- unprotected, a. indefensus.

- unqualified, a. *haud idoneus, inhabilis*; (mod.) *nullo diplomate instructus*.
- unravel, v. a. *extrico, i. expedio, 4.*
- unready, a. *imparatus*.
- unrefined, a. *rūdis, crūdus; incultus*.
- unremedied, a. *incuratus*.
- unreserved, a. *āpertus, candidus*; —ly, ad. *simpliciter, liberē*.
- unriddle, v. a. *ænigma solvo, 3.*
- unrig, v. a. *navem exarmo, i.*
- unrighteous, a. *injustus, iniquus*; —ly, ad. *injustē, iniquē*.
- unripe, a. *immaturus, crūdus*.
- unripeness, s. *immaturitas, f.*
- unroll, v. a. *evolve, 3. explico, i.*
- unroof, v. a. (*ædem*) *de-tego, 3.*
- unruly, a. *effrenatus; turbulentus*.
- unsafe, a. *intūtus; periculosus*.
- unsay, v. a. *recanto, i.*
- unscrew, v. a. (mod.) *cochleas retorqueo, 2.*
- unseal, v. a. *resigno, i; aperio, 4.*
- unseasonable, a. *intempestivus; immaturus; incommodus, ineptus*.
- unseemly, a. *indecorus, indecens, ineptus*.
- unseen, a. *invisus; invisitatus*.
- unselfish, a. *suæ utilitatis immemor*.
- unsettle, v. a. *dubium facio, 3.*
- unshaved, a. *intonsus*.
- unshod, a. *pedibus nudis*; (mod.) *non calceatus*.
- unshorn, a. *intonsus*.
- unsightly, a. *indecorus visu; turpis, fœdus*.
- unskilful, a. *imperitus, inscitus; inexercitatus*; —ly, ad. *imperitē, inscitē; ineptē*.
- unsought, a. *non quæsitus*.
- unsound, a. (things) *putris*; (persons) *morbosus; fig. vanus, falsus*.
- unspeakable, a. *ineffabilis, inenarrabilis*.
- unstable, a. *instābilis; fluxus; incertus*.
- unsteady, a. *instabilis; tremulus; fig. vāgus*.
- unstitch, v. a. *dissuo, 3.*
- unstring, v. a. *retendo*; (mod.) *nervum laxo, i.*
- unsuccessful, a. *improper; infaustus*; —ly, ad. *infeliciter, improspere*.
- unsuitable, a. *incongruens, inhabilis, incommodus*.
- untamed, a. *indomitus, fērus*.
- untaught, a. *indoctus; rūdus*.
- untenable, a. (mod.) *quod defendi non potest*.
- unthankful, a. *ingratus*; —ly, ad. *ingratē*.
- untie, v. a. *solvo, 3. laxo, i.*
- until, c. *dum; quōdā; usque dum*; —, ad. *ad, in*.
- untimely, a. *immaturus; importunus; intempestivus*.
- untiring, a. *assiduus, indefessus*.
- unto, pr. ad. *tenus; usque ad*.
- untold, a. *immemoratus; non numeratus*.
- untouched, a. *intactus; integer; fig. immotus*.
- untried, a. *inexpertus; intēntatus*; (law) *indictā causā*.
- untrue, a. *falsus, mendax*.
- untruly, ad. *falso*.
- unused, a. *inusus; nō-vus, non tritus*.
- unusual, a. *inusus, insuetus*; —ly, ad. *prætersolūtum, raro*.
- unwind, v. a. *revolve, re-texo, 3.*
- unwise, a. *imprudens; inconsultus*; —ly, ad. *insipienter, stultē*.
- unworthy, a. *indignus, immēritus*.
- unwritten, a. *non scriptus, inscriptus*.
- up, ad. & pr. *sursum*; — to

- tēnus; (of time) usque  
ad; — the stream, in  
adversum flumen; — and  
down, sursum deorsum;  
hūc illūc.
- uphold, v. a. sustīneo, 2.  
sustento, 1.
- upon, pr. sūper, supra; a.  
ab; (of time) e, ex; (on)  
in.
- upper, a. sūpērus; super-  
ior; —most, summus.
- upright, a. erectus; fig.  
honestus; intēger; —ly,  
ad. rectē; integrē.
- uproar, s. tumultus, us, m.  
turba, f.
- upset, v. a. evertō, sub-  
verto; sterno, 3.
- upside, s. superficies, ēi,  
f.; — down, inverso or-  
dine.
- upwards, ad. sursum; sub-  
limē; (of number) plus.
- urchin, s. erināceus, i, m.;  
fig. (little boy) frustum  
pueri, n.
- urge, v. a. urgeo, 2. im-  
pello, 3. insto, 1; (on)  
stīmūlo, 1.
- urgent, a. instans; vehe-  
mens; —ly, ad. omni  
modo; vehementer.
- urinal, s. matula, matella, f.
- urine, s. ūrina, f.
- urn, s. urna; (water-pot)  
hydria, f.
- usage, s. mos, m. consue-  
tudo, f.
- use, s. ūsus, us, m.; utili-  
tas, f. commōdum, n.;  
consuetudo, f.; (inter-  
est) fenus, n.
- use, v. a. ūtor, 3. (with  
ablative); in usum verto,  
3; (to treat) tracto, 1;  
—, v. n. sōleo, 2.  
consuesco, 3; to — up,  
consūmo, 3.
- used, a. usitatus; assuetus.
- useful, a. utilis; aptus,  
commodus; salutaris;  
—ly, ad. utiliter; aptē,  
commodē.
- usefulness, s. utilitas, com-  
moditas, f.
- useless, a. inutilis; inhā-  
bīlis; —ly, ad. inutiliter,  
vanē.
- uselessness, s. inutilitas, f.
- usher, s. anteambulo,  
(mod.) qui officio ad-  
missionis fungitur; (of  
a school) subpræceptor,  
m.
- usual, a. usitatus, commu-  
nis, consuetus; quotidia-  
nus; —ly, ad. usitatē;  
vulgo.
- usurer, s. fenerator; (in  
bad sense) tōcullio, m.
- usurious, v. a. feneratorius.
- usurp, v. a. usurpo; vin-  
dico(mihi), 1. assūmo, 3.
- usurpation, s. usurpatio, f.
- usurper, s. usurpator, m.
- usury, s. (interest) usura;  
feneratio, f.; (lending on)  
fenus, oris, n.
- utensils, s. pl. utensilia,  
-ium; vasa, orum, n. pl.;  
sūpellex, ectīlis, f.
- uterine, a. ūtērinus.
- utilitarian, a. (mod.) qui  
summum et ultimum bo-  
num in utilitate ponit.
- utility, s. utilitas, commo-  
ditas, f.
- utmost, a. extremus; ūti-  
mus, summus.
- utter, a. (outer) extērior;  
(total) tōtus; —ly, ad.  
omnino, pēnitus.
- utter, v. a. elōquor, dīco,  
profēro, 3; pronuntio, 1.
- utterable, a. effabilis.
- utterance, s. elocutio; pro-  
nuntiatio, f.; dictum, n.

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- vacant, a. vācuus, inānis;  
(unoccupied) ferians; fig.  
mentis vacuus.
- vacate, v. a. abrōgo, 1. re-  
scindo, 3.
- vacation, s. vacatio, f.;  
(law) justitium, n.; —s,  
pl. feriæ, f. pl.
- vaccinate, v. a. (mod.)  
vaccinum pus insēro, 3.
- vaccine, a. vaccinus; —  
matter, s. (mod.) vacci-  
num pus, n. [(also fig.).
- vacillate, v. n. vacillo, 1
- vacuity, s. vacuitas, f.
- vacuum, s. inane, n.
- vague, a. vāgus; dubius;  
ambīguus; —ly, ad. in-  
certē; ambigūe.

- vain, a. vānus; futilis; superbus, arrogans; (boastful) gloriosus; in —, —ly, ad. frustrā.
- vainglorius, a. vanilōquus; —ly, ad. gloriosē.
- vainglory, s. ostentatio inanis, f.
- vale, s. vallis, convallis, is, f.
- valerian, s. (plant) (mod.) valeriana, f.
- valet, s. cubicularius, i, m.
- valiant, a. fortis; —ly, fortiter.
- valid, a. vālidus; legitimus, rātus.
- validity, s. viliditas, firmitas; auctoritas, f.
- valley, s. vallis, convallis, is, f.
- valor, s. fortitudo, f. animus, i, m.
- valuable, a. pretiosus; carus.
- value, s. valor, m. pretium, n.; —, v. a. æstimo, i.
- valve, s. valvæ, f. pl.
- vamp, v. a. resarcio, 4.
- van, s. (fan) vannus, i, m.; (wing) ala, f.; (mil.) prima acies, f.
- vane, s. venti index, m.
- vanguard, s. (mil.) primum agmen, n.
- vanish, v. n. vanesco, diffugio, 3.
- vanity, s. vanitas; levitas, f.; nugæ, f. pl.; jactatio, f.
- vapid, a. vāpidus; insulsus; fig. vapidē.
- vapidity, s. insulsitas, f.
- vapor, s. vāpor, m.; exhalatio, f.; —, v. a. & n. vapore; fig. jacto, i.
- variance, s. discordia; discrepantia, f.; at —, dissidens, dissidentes.
- variety, s. varietas; diversitas; multitudo, f.
- varnish, s. venix, f. cis, f.; fig. fūcus, i, m.; —, v. a. atramento polio, 4; fig. cēlo, dissimulo, i.
- vary, v. a. & n. vario; mūto, i.
- vase, s. amphōra, f. urceolus, i, m.
- vast, a. vastus; ingens, immensus; —ly, ad. vastē; valdē.
- vastness, s. immensitas, f.
- vat, s. cūpa, f.; dōlium, n.
- vault, s. fornix, f. cis, cāmēra, f.; (underground) hypōgēum, n.; (leap) saltus, us, m.; —, v. a. concamero, i; —, v. a. salio, 4.
- vaunt, v. a. (to praise) prædico, i; —, v. n. jacto, i.
- vaunter, s. jactator, m.
- vauntful, a. gloriosus, jactans.
- veal, s. caro vitulina, f.
- veer, v. a. & n. verto, 3.
- vegetable, a. (mod.) ad plantas pertinens; —s, s. pl. ōlēra, n. pl.
- vehement, a. vēhēmens, vīolentus; fervidus; —ly, ad. vehementer; valdē.
- vehicle, s. vēhiculum, n.
- veil, s. velamen; flammeolum, n. amictus, us; fig. pretextui, us, m.; —, v. a. vēlo, i (also fig.) tēgo, 3.
- vein, s. vēna, f. (also fig.).
- velocity, s. vēlōcitas, celeritas, f.
- velvet, s. velvētum, n.
- venal, a. venalis.
- vender, s. venditor, m.
- veneer, s. ligni bractea, f.; —, v. a. (mod.) vilioris ligni e pretiosiore corticem facio, 3.
- venerable, a. vēnērabilis, rēvērendus.
- venerate, v. a. vēnēror, i. cōlo, 3.
- vengeance, s. ultio; vindicta, pœna, f.; to take —, ulciscor, 3; with a —, valdē.
- venial, a. ignoscendus, veniā dignus.
- venison, s. caro fērīna, f.
- venom, s. venēnum, virus i, n.
- vent, s. spiramentum, n. exitus, us, m.; fōramen n.; (sale) venditio, f. —, v. a. aperio, 4. pe foramen emitto, 3.
- ventilate, v. a. ventilo, i fig. (mod.) in mediū profēro, 3.
- venture, s. discrimen, peri

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- culum, n.; (hazard) alea, f.; at a —, těměřē.  
 venture, v. a. periclitor, i; —, v. n. audeo, 2.  
 veranda, s. subdiale; pōdium, n.  
 verb, s. verbum, n.  
 verbal, a. verbalis; —ly, ad. verbo těnus.  
 verdict, s. (of a jury) juratorum sententia, f.  
 verge, s. virga (lictoris); (border) margo, ōra, f.; (limit) limes, ětis, m.; —, v. n. vergo, 3.  
 verify, v. a. rātum facio, 3. confirmo, i.  
 verily, ad. profecto, verē, certē.  
 vermilion, s. mĕnium, n.; —, a. minianus, minia-ceus.  
 vermin, s. bestiolae molestae, f. pl.  
 verse, s. versus, us, m.; carmen, n.  
 versed, a. versatus peritus, exercitatus.  
 vertebra, s. vertebra, f.  
 vertex, s. vertex, vortex, ěcis, m.  
 vertical, a. rectus, directus; —ly, ad. ad lineam.  
 very, a. vērus, germanus; —, ad. valdē, admodum.  
 vespers, s. preces vespertinae, f. pl.  
 vessel, s. vas, vāsis; (ship) navigium, n.  
 vest, s. vestimentum, n.; tunica, f.; —, v. a. vestio, 4; inauguro, i.  
 vestal, s. virgo vestālis, is, f.  
 vestige, s. vestigium; indicium, n.  
 vestment, s. vestimentum, n.  
 vestry, s. vestiarius; (sacristy) sacrarium, n.  
 veteran, a. vĕtĕranus; —, s. veteranus miles; veteranus, m.  
 veto, s. intercessio, prohibitio, f.  
 vex, v. a. vexo, inquieto, i.  
 wail, s. phiāla, laguncula, f.  
 wand, s. cĕbus, i, m. dapes, f. pl.  
 vibrate, v. a. & n. vibro, i; trĕmo, 3.  
 vicar, s. vicarius, i, m.  
 vice, s. vĕtium, n.; turpitude, f.; (instrument) (mod.) forceps cochleatus, m. [ia, f.  
 vicinity, s. vĕcĭnitas, vicin-vicious, a. vitiosus; perdĭtus; —ly, ad. vitiosĕ.  
 victim, s. victĭma, hostia, f.  
 victor, s. victor, m., victrix, f.  
 victory, s. victoria, f. triumphus, i, m.; to gain a — over, ab aliquo victoriam reporto, i.  
 victual, v. a. cibaria suppĕdito, i.  
 view, s. (act) uspectus, conspectus, us, m.; ōcĕli, m. pl.; spĕcies, ěi, f. spectaculum, n.; (of a place) prospectus, us, m.; propositum, n.; opinio, f.; to have in—, prāevĭdeo, 2.  
 view, v. a. viso, conspicio; inspicio, 3; contemplor; investigo; lustro, i.  
 vigil, s. pervigilatio, f. pervigilium, n.  
 vigilance, s. vigilantia, f.  
 vigilant, a. vigilans; diligens; —ly, ad. vigilant-er.  
 vigorous, a. vĭgens, validus, strenuus; —ly, ad. strenuē; acriter; fortiter.  
 vigor, s. vigor, rōbur, ōris; impĕtus, us, m.  
 vile, a. vilis. abjectus; (wicked) perdĭtus, flagitiosus; —ly, ad. viliter; pravē.  
 vileness, s. pravitas; turpitude; nequitia, f.  
 vilify, v. a. in famo, calumnior, i.  
 village, s. vicus, i, pāgus, i, m.  
 villager, s. vicanus, i, paganus, i, rusticus, i, m.  
 villain, s. scelestus, i, nequam, m. (indecl.).  
 villainy, s. improbitas, nequitia, f.  
 vindicate, v. a. vindĭco; (to justify) purgo, i.



- vindictive, a. ultionis cupidus.
- vine, s. vitis, is; (mod.) vitis vinifera, f.
- vine-dresser, s. vinitor, vitis cultor, m.
- vine-leaf, s. pampinus, i, m.
- vinegar, s. acētum, n.; —cruet. s. acetabulum, n.
- vineyard, s. vines, f. vinētum, n.
- vinous, a. vinosus.
- vintage, s. vindemia, f.; (time) feriæ vindemiarium, f. pl.
- vin t a ger, s. vindemiator, m.
- vintner, s. vinarius, i, m.
- viol, s. (mod.) fides gravioris soni, f.
- violate, v. a. viōlo, i. rum-po, 3.
- violence, s. violentia; (to a woman) vis, f.; impetus, us, m.; (cruelty) sævitia, f.
- violent, a. violentus; furiosus; —ly, ad. violenter.
- violet, s. (flower) viōla odorata; (color) viola, f.
- violin, s. (mod.) violīna, f.
- viper, s. vipēra, f.
- virgin, s. virgo, īnis, f.; —, a. virginālis.
- virrile, a. virilis, masculus.
- virtual, a. insītus, innatus; —ly, ad. vi insitā.
- virtue, s. virtus, ūtis; probitas; fortitudo; (efficacy) vis, f.
- virulent, a. virulentus; fig. acerbus.
- virus, s. (mod.) virus venereum, n.
- viscount, s. (mod.) vicecomes, ītis, m.
- visibility, s. visibilitas, f.
- visible, a. aspectabilis, conspicuus; fig. manifestus; —bly, ad. fig. apertē, manifestē.
- vision, s. (faculty of sight) visus, us, m.; fig. visio, f. visum; somnium, n.
- visionary, s. somniator, m.; —, a. somnians; fanāticus; fictus, vanus.
- visit, s. adītus officiosus; m.; salutatio, f.; —, v. a. viō, 3. viōto; ventito, i.
- visitor, m. saluator; m, salutatrix, f.; inspector, m.
- visual, a. (mod.) ad visum pertinens.
- vital, a. vitalis; fig. essentialis; —ly, ad. vitaliter.
- vitals, s. pl. vitalia, n. pl.; fig. vīta, f.
- vitality, s. vitalitas, f.
- vitiate, v. a. vītio, i. cor-rumpo, 3.
- vitreous, a. vītreatus.
- vitriify, v. a. & n. in vitrum converto; in vitrum convertor, 3.
- vitriol, s. (mod.) vitriōlum, n.; oil of —, (mod.) acidum vitrioli, n.
- vituperate, v. a. vītūpēro, i. reprehendo, 3.
- vivacious, a. vivax, ācis; vividus, ālācer.
- vivacity, s. vivacitas; alacritas, f.
- vivid, a. vivīdus; —ly, ad. vividē.
- vivify, v. a. animo, vivīfīco, i.
- viviparous, a. vivīpārus.
- vixen, s. (she-fox) vulpes, is; fig. mulier jurgiosa, f. viz=videlicet. [f.]
- vizier, s. cassīdis buccula,
- vocabulary, s. (mod.) vocabulorum index, m.
- vocal, a. vocalis; canorus; —ly, ad. voce, ore (ablatives).
- vocation, s. vocatio, f.; officium, munus, n.
- vociferate, v. n. vocīfērō, clamo, i.
- vogue, s. mos, m. fama, æstimatio, f.; to be in—, invalesco, 3.
- voice, s. vox, vōcis, f.; sōnus, i, m.; (vote) suffragium, n.
- void, a. vacuus, inanis; fig. stērīlis; invalidus, cassus; to be —, vaco, i.
- void, s. vacuum, n.; —, v. a. vacuefacio, 3. vacuo, i. fig. irrītum faciō, 3.
- volatile, a. (of salt) volatilis; fig. lēvis, volaticus.
- volcanic, a. vulcanius, afflmmas eructans.

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volcano, s. (mod.) mons  
vulcanius or ignivōmus,  
m.

volley, s. (shout) accla-  
matio, f.; (mil.) tela  
emissa, n. pl.

voluble, a. volubilis (also  
fig.); — bly, ad. volubi-  
liter.

volume, s. volūmen, īnis,  
n.; tōmus, i, m.

voluntary, a. voluntarius;  
spontaneus.

vomit, v. a. & n. vōmo, 3.  
eructo, i.

voracity, s. voracitas, f.

vortex, s. vertex, īcis, turbo,  
īnis, m.

vote, s. suffragium, n.; fig.  
(judgment) sententia, f.;  
—, v. a. censeo, 2; —, v.  
n. suffragium fēro (3) or  
ineo, 4.

voter, s. suffragator, m.

vouch, v. a. & n. obtestor,  
testificor, affirmo, i.

voucher, s. assertor, m.;  
tēstimonium, n.

vow, s. vōtum, n.; —, v.  
a. (de)vōveo, 2; —, v. n.  
promitto, 3.

vowel, s. vocalis littera, f.

voyage, s. iter per mare,  
n.: navigatio, f.; —, v.  
n. nāvigo, i.

vulgar, a. vulgaris, com-  
munis; plebejus; inur-  
banus; —ly, ad. vulgo;  
rusticē.

vulture, s. vultur, ūris, m.

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wade, v. n. per vada ire, 4.

water, s. (mod.) crustulum  
signatorium, n.; oblata, f.

waft, v. a. deduco, defero;  
trajicio, 3.

wag, s. joculator, m.; —, v.  
a. agito, vibro, i; —, v.  
n. vacillo; nūto, i; caudā  
blandiri, 4.

ages, s. merces, ēdis, f.  
stipendium, n.

agon, s. carrus, i, m.  
plaustrum, n.

aif, s. (mod.) res abjectæ,  
f. pl.; ignotus et erro, m.

ail, v. a. & n. ploro, i;  
plango, 3; fleo, 2.

waist, s. (mod.) medium  
corpus, n. cinctura, f.

wait, v. n. (stay) māneo, 2;  
(for) expecto, i; (upon)  
inservio, 4. (to visit)  
visito, i; (to lie in —)  
insidior, i; —, s. insidiæ,  
f. pl.

waive, v. a. decēdo (de),  
remitto, 3.

wake, v. a. exsuscito, i.  
expergefacio, 3; —, v. n.  
expergiscor, 3.

waken, v. a. v. to wake.

walk, s. (act) ambulatio,  
f.; (place) ambulacrum,  
n.; (manner of walking)  
incessus, us, m.; —, v.  
n. incēdo, 3. ambūlo, i.  
grādiōr, 3.

walking, s. ambulatio, f.

wall, s. pāries, ētis; (of a  
town, etc.) murus, i, m.;  
(mil.) mōenia, ium, n.  
pl.; —, v. a. mōenibus  
munio, 4.

walnut, s. juglans, dis, f.;  
—-tree, s. (mod.) juglans  
regia, f.

waltz, s. (mod.) saltatio in-  
gyrum, f.; numeri ad  
quos saltatur, m. pl.; —,  
v. n. (mod.) saltare in  
gyrum, i.

wand, s. virga, f.; cadūceus,  
i, m.

wander, v. n. vago, erro;  
(about) pervagor; (over)  
pererro, i.

want, s. egestas, inopia, f.;  
defectus, us, m.; —, v. a.  
egeo, indigeo, 2. de-  
sidero, i; —, v. n. de-  
ficio, 3. abesse.

wanton, a. petulans, procax;  
libidinosus; — ly, ad.  
petulanter; lascive, libi-  
dinosē.

war, s. bellum, n.; —, v.  
n. bello, i.

warble, v. n. vibrisso, i.  
fritinnio, 4.

warbler, s. modulator, can-  
tor, m.

warbling, s. modulatio, f.

ward, s. (of a town) rēgio;  
(guard) custodia; (in  
fencing, mod.) ictūs pro-  
pulsatio; (parish) parœ-  
cia, f.; —, v. a. arceo, 2.

- defendo; (in fencing) avertō, 3; prācaveo, 2.  
warden, s. custos, ōdis, g. c.  
wardrobe, s. arca vesfiaria, f.; (clothes) vestiarium, n. vestimenta, n. pl.  
ware, s. merx, f.  
warfare, s. bellum, n. res bellica, f.  
warily, ad. providē, cautē, circumspectē.  
warlike, a. militaris, bellicosus.  
warm, a. cālidus; ardens; fig. acris; iracundus; —ly, ad. calidē; ardentē; iracundē.  
warmth, s. calor, fervor, m.  
warn, v. a. mōneo; prāmoneo, 2.  
warning, s. monitio, f.; fig. exemplum, n.  
warp, v. a. (telam) ordior, 4; —, v. n. (as wood) curvor, 1; —, s. pannistamen, n.  
warrant, s. cautio; auctoritas, f.; mandatum, n.; —, v. a. (securum) prāsto, 1; promitto, 3; sancio, 4. [arium, n.]  
warren, s. vivarium; lepor-warrior, s. miles, ūtis, homo militaris, m.  
wart, s. verrūca, f.  
wash, v. a. lāvo, 1. abluo, 3; —, v. n. labor, 1. perlucor, 3; —, s. fucus, 1, m.  
washing, s. lavatio; ablutio; lotura, f.  
wasp, s. vespa, f.  
waste, s. vastatio, f.; detrimentum, n.; dissipatio, f.; —, a. vastus, desertus; incultus; inutilis.  
waste, v. a. (to lay waste) vasto, 1; (to spend) prodigo, 3.  
wasteful, a. profusus, prodigus; —ly, ad. profusē etc.  
waster, s. vastator; prodigus, 1, m.  
watch, s. (waking; guard) vigilia, f.; excubiæ, f. pl.; (clock) horarium, horologium, n., —, v. a. custodio, 4; observo, 1; —, v. n. vīgīlo, 1.  
watcher, s. insidiator; (observer) observator, m.  
watchful, a. vigilans; —ly, ad. vigilanter.  
watchman, s. vigil, ūlis, excūbītor, m.  
watchword, s. tessera, f. signum, n.  
water, s. āqua, f.; märe, is, n.; (urine) urina, f.; to make—, mejo, 3.  
water, v. a. irrigo, 1; aquā misceo, 2; (beasts) ad-aquo, 1.  
water-carrier, s. aquarius, aquator, m.  
water-closet, s. sella familiarica, f.  
water-crest, s. sisymbrium nasturtium, n.  
water-dog, s. (mod.) canis aquaticus, m.  
watered, a. aquosus; irriguus; (of stuffs, mod.) undatus.  
water-fowl, s. avis aquatica, f.  
watering, s. aquatio, f.  
watering-place, s. (for cattle) aquarium, n.; (bath) aquæ, f. pl.  
water-pot, s. vas aquarium, n.  
water-tub, s. (mod.) orca aquaria, f.  
water-works, s. aquarum ductus, aquæductus, us, m.  
watery, a. aquaticus; (in taste) aquatilis, aquosus.  
wave, s. unda, f. fluctus, us, m.; —, v. n. fluctuo, undo, 1.  
waver, v. n. fluctuo; (to vacillate) lābo; fig. dubito, 1.  
wavering, a. dubius, incertus.  
wavy, a. undans; undosus; (curling) crispus.  
wax, s. cēra, f.; —, v. a. cero, incero, 1.  
wax, v. n. cresco, s; au-geor, 2.  
waxen, a. (of wax) cereus; (waxed) ceratus.  
waxy, a. cerosus.  
way, s. vīa, f. ūter, ūtīnēris, n.; fig. (manner, etc.) rātio, f. mōdus, 1; (use)

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- mos; (course) cursus, us, m.  
 wayfarer, s. viator, m.  
 waylay, v. a. insidiar, r.  
 wayward, a. pertinax; inconstans; levis; mutabilis.  
 we, pn. nos; ourselves, nosmet ipsi.  
 weak, a. infirmus, debilis, enervatus.  
 weaken, v. a. infirmo, debilito; (things) extonuo, r.  
 weakness, s. (personal) infirmitas, debilitas; tenuitas, f.  
 wealth, s. divitiæ, f. pl. opulentia; abundantia, f.  
 wean, v. a. infantem ab ubere depello, 3; fig. abstineo (a . . .), 2.  
 weapon, s. telum, n. arma, n. pl.  
 wear, v. a. (on the body) gero, 3; (out) tero, exedo, 3; —, v. n. duro, r; (to be worn out) attoro, 3.  
 weary, a. lassus, fatigatus; languidus.  
 weary, v. a. lasso, defatigo, r; —, v. a. defatigo, r.  
 weather, s. cælum, n.; tempestas, f. [3].  
 weave, v. a. texo; plecto,  
 wed, v. a. & n. nubo; uxorem duco, 3.  
 wedge, s. cuneus, i, m.; —, v. a. cuneo, r.  
 Wednesday, s. (mod.) dies Mercurii, m.  
 weed, s. herba inutilis or noxia, f.; —s, pl. (mod.) vestes lugubres (viduæ). f. pl.  
 week, s. hebdomas, adis, septimana, f.  
 weep, v. n. fleo, 2. lacrimo, r; (for) deploro, r.  
 weigh, v. a. pendo, 3. pondero; (carefully) trutinor, r; fig. meditor, r; (down) degravio, r; fig. opprimo, 3.  
 weight, s. pondus, eris, n.; (heaviness) gravitas, f.; fig. momentum, n.  
 welcome, a. gratus, acceptus; —, s. gratulatio, salutatio, f.; —! i. salve!
- welcome, v. a. salvare jubeo, 2. excipio, 3.  
 welfare, s. salus, utis; utilitas, f. bonum, n.  
 well, s. puteus, i; fons, ntis, m.; —s, pl. (bathing-place) aquæ, f. pl.; —, v. n. scateo, 2.  
 well, a. sanus, validus; integer; bellus; abundans; —, ad. bene; recte, scite, scienter; praeclare; very —, optimè; as —, æquè, tam; —! i. age! belle! bene! esto!  
 welt, s. (mod.) limbus, i, m. extrema sutura; (of a shoe) lacinia, f.; —, v. a. (mod.) circumsuo, 3.  
 wench, s. ancilla; muliercula, f.; —, v. n. scortor, r.  
 west, s. occidens, occasus, us; (wind) favonius, i, m.  
 wet, a. humidus, uvidus, madidus; —, v. a. mado-facio, 3. rigo, r.  
 wether, s. vervex, ecis, m.  
 whale, s. balæna, f. cetus, i, m.  
 wharf, s. navale, is, n. crepido, inis, f.  
 what, pn. quid, quidnam, ecquid; qui, quæ, quod; —, a. qualis, quantus quod.  
 what(so)ever, a. quicumque, quæcunque, quodcunque, quisquis.  
 wheat, s. triticum, n.  
 wheaten, a. triticeus.  
 wheel, s. rota, f.; (lathe) tornus, i, m.; —, v. a. (& n.) circumago (r), roto (r), r.  
 whelp, s. catulus, i, m.; —, v. n. catulos parere, 3.  
 when, ad. & c. quum, ubi; postquam; (interrog.) quando?  
 whence, ad. unde; — soever, undecunque.  
 when (so)ever, ad. quodocunque, quotiescunque.  
 where, ad. ubi? (relative) quâ, ubi; —as, quoniam, quandoquidem, quum; —by, quâ re, quo pacto?

quo, quā, viā, per quod: — fore, quāre, quamobrem. cur? quāre; quamobrem, — in, in quo, in quibus; — of, cujus, quorum, de quo, etc.; — to, quo, quorsum? cui, cui, rei, ad quod; — upon, quo facto; post quā.

wherever, ad. quacunque, ubicunque.

whether, pn. ūter; —, c. seu, sive; utrum — an, ne — an anne.

whetstone, s. cos, cōtis, f.

whey, s. sērum, n.

which, s. quis, qui? m. ūter? (relative) qui, quæ, quod; — ever, quicunque, quisquis; utercunque.

while, s. tempus, spatium, n. mora, f.; in a little —, in brevi spatio.

while, whilst, c. dum, quoad; donec tum.

whim, s. libido, īnis, f.

whimsical, a. lēvis, mobilis; ridiculus.

whine, v. n. (mod.) miserabiliter vagio, 4; —, s. vagitus, us, m. querela, f.

whip, s. flagellum, n. scūtīca, f.; —, v. a. flagello, verbēro, 1; leviter suo; (a top) (turbinem) ago, 3; —, v. n. salio, 4; discorro, 3.

whipping, s. flagellatio, verberatio, f.

whirl, s. (of a stream) vertex, m.; (of a spindle) verticillum, n.; vertigo, īnis, f.; —, v. a. torqueo, 2; rōto, 1; —, v. n. rōtor, 1. torqueor, 2.

whirlwind, s. turbo, īnis, typhon, ōnis, m.

whisk, s. scopula, f.; —, v. a. scepulā purgo, 1. everro, 3; —, v. n. celeriter circumagor, 3.

whiskers, s. barba alata, f. mystax. ācis, m.

whisper, s. sūsurrus, i, m.; —, v. a. & n. insusurro; susurro, 1.

whisperer, s. susurrator, m.

whistle, v. n. sibŭlo, 1; —, v. a. ore fistulo, 1; —, s. (pipe) fistula, f.; (of the wind) stridor, m.

whit, s. not a —, ne hilum.

white, a. albus, candidus; —, s. album, n. candor, m.

whither, ad. quo; quorsum; —soever, quocunque.

who, pn. quis? quæ? quid? (relative) qui, quæ, quod; (indefinite) qui, quæ, quid; —ever, quicunque, quæcunque, quodcunque; quisquis.

whole, a. totus, cunctus; intēger; —, s. totum, n. summa, f.; omnia, n. pl.

wholesale, s. mercatura magna, f.; —-man, s. solidarius, i, m.

wholesome, a. saluber, salutaris.

wholly, ad. omnino, prorsus.

whom, pn. quem, quam; of —, de quo, de qua; with —, quicum, quibuscum; —soever, quemcunque.

whoop, s. ululatus, us, clamor, m.; —, v. n. clamor, vociferor, 1.

whose, pn. cujus.

why, ad. quāre? quamobrem? —! i. enim, enim vero. [f.]

wick, s. (of a candle) myxa,

wicked, a. impius, nefarius, flagitiosus; —ly, ad. nefariē, impiē.

wickedness, s. nequitia, impietas, f. scelus, n.

wicker, s. vīmen, īnis, f.; —, a. vimīneus.

wide, a. lātus, amplius; —ly, ad. latē, spatiosē.

widen, v. a. (& n.) dilato(r); laxo(r), 1. extendo, 3.

wideness, s. v. width.

widow, s. vīdua, f.

widowed, a. viduatus, viduus.

widower, s. viduus vir, m.

widowhood, s. viduitas, f.

width, s. latitudo; amplitudo; laxitas, f.

wield, v. a. tracto; guberno, 1.

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- wife, s. conjux, ūgis, uxor, ōris, f.  
 wig, s. capillamentum, calicndrum, n.  
 wild, a. fērus, silvestris; (of places) vastus; fig. incul-tus; sāvus; —ly, ad. ferē; fig. insanē.  
 wilderness, s. locus deser-tus, m.; vastitas, f.  
 wildness, s. fēritas; sāvī-tia, f.  
 wile, s. fraus, f. dōlus, i, m.  
 wilful, a. pervīcax, obstina-tus; —ly, ad. pertinaci-ter; de industriē.  
 wiliness, s. calliditas, astū-tia, f.  
 will, s. voluntas; libīdo, f.; (purpose) propositum; (last —) testamentum, n., —, v. a. vōlo, velle; jūbeo, 2; —, v. n. lēgo, i. relinquo, 3.  
 willing, a. libens, facilis, promptus; —ly, ad. li-benter; promptē.  
 willow, s. sālix, īcis, f.; —plot, s. salictum, n.  
 wily, a. vāfer (fra, frum), astūtus.  
 win, v. a. & n. lucrō, i. lucrifacio, 3; (to obtain) potior, 4. consequor, 3; fig. expugno, i; (the day) victoriam adipiscor, 3; supero, i.  
 wine, v. n. calcitro, i.  
 wind, s. ventus, i, m. aura, f.; (breath) flātus, us, m.  
 wind, v. a. circumvolvo; circumverto, 3; glōmēro, i; torqueo, 2; (a horn) inflo, i; (up) sustollo; (a watch) (mod.) horolo-gium intendo; fig. con-clūdo, 3; —, v. n. sinuor, i.  
 windfall, s. fig. (mod.) lu-crum insperatum, n.  
 winding, s. sīnus, us, flexus, us, m.; —, a. flexuosus, sinuosus. [cūla, f.  
 windlass, s. ergāta, m. sū-windmill, s. mola venti, f.  
 window, s. fenestra, f.  
 windpipe, s. arteria aspera, f.  
 windy, a. ventosus.  
 wine, s. vīnum, n.; red —, vinum nigrum, n.
- wing, s. āla, f. pennā, f. pl.; fig. cornu; (mil.) lātus, n.  
 wink, s. nictus, obtutus, us, m.; —, v. n. nicto, i. conniveo, 2.  
 winner, s. victor; superior, m.  
 winter, s. hiems, ėmis, f.; in the dead of —, media hieme; —, v. a. & n. hiēmo, hiberno, i.  
 wipe, v. a. (de)tergeo, 2; (the nose) emungo, 3; (out) deleo, 2. expungo, 3; —, s. (jeer) sana, f.  
 wisdom, s. sapientia, pru-dentia, f.  
 wise, a. sāpiens, prudens; —ly, ad. sapienter; pru-denter.  
 wise, s. mōdus, i, m. rātio, f.; in any —, quoquo modo; in no —, nequa-quam.  
 wish, s. optatio, f. optatum; desiderium, n.; —, v. a. & n. opto; (to long for) desidero, i; cūpio, 3, vōlo, velle.  
 wisp, s. fasciculus, mǎnī-pūlus, i, (little brush) pēnīcūlus, i, m.  
 wit, s. ingēnium, n. sagac-itas, f.; facetiā, f. pl.; (person) vir acerrimo in-genio, m.  
 wit, s. to —, scīlīcet.  
 witch, s. sāga, venēfica, f.  
 with, pr. cum (with abla-tive); apud, penes; in (with ablative), pro.  
 wither, v. a. torreo, 2; corrumpo, 3; —, v. n. marceo, 2. aresco, 3.  
 withhold, v. a. detīneo, retīneo; cohībeo, 2.  
 within, ad. intus, intro; —, pr. in, cis, intra; — a few days, paucis diebus.  
 without, pr. sine, absque; —, ad. (not within) foris, extrīnsecus; (unless) nī, nīsi.  
 witness, s. testis, is, g. c. arbiter, tri, m.; testimo-nium, n.; —, v. a. & n. testīficor, i.  
 witty, a. acutus, salsus; facētus; dīcax.



- wizard, s. māgus, venēfī-  
 cus, i, m.  
 woe, s. dolor, luctus, us,  
 m. calamitas, f.  
 wolf, s. lūpus, i, m. (she-  
 — lūpa, f.  
 woman, s. femina, mūlġēr,  
 is, f.  
 womb, s. ūtērus, i, m.  
 wonder, s. miraculum;  
 mirum, n.; (astonish-  
 ment) miratio, f.; —, v.  
 n. admiror; miror, i.  
 wont, s. mos, m. consue-  
 tudo, f.; —, a. v. wonted;  
 to be —, sōleo, 2.  
 woo, v. a. & n. procor, i.  
 ambio, 4.  
 wood, s. lignum, n.; (for-  
 est) silva, f.  
 woodland, s. silvæ, f. pl.  
 nemora, n. pl.  
 wooer, s. prōcus, i; ama-  
 tor, m.  
 wool, s. lāna, (of hair)  
 lanugo, īnis, f.  
 word, s. verbum; vocabu-  
 lum; nomen; fig. dic-  
 tum, n.; —, v. a. verbis  
 exprīmo, describo, 3.  
 work, s. ōpēra, f.; ōpus,  
 ěris; (task) pensum, n.;  
 (trouble) lābor, m.; —,  
 v. n. laboro, operor, i;  
 ěfficio, 3; (as liquors)  
 fermentor, i; —, v. a. fa-  
 brico, i; (upon) persua-  
 deo, 2.  
 workshop, s. officīna, fabrī-  
 ca, f.  
 world, mundus, i, orbis, is,  
 m.; natura, f.; homines,  
 m. pl.; gentes, f. pl.; the  
 next —, (mod.) vīta fu-  
 tura, f.  
 worm, s. vermis, is, m.;  
 (of dogs) lytta, f.; (of a  
 screw, mod.) spira coch-  
 leæ, f.; —, v. a. (out)  
 fig. extorqueo, 2. expis-  
 cor, i.  
 wormwood, s. absinthium,  
 n.  
 wormy, a. verminosus; fig.  
 rēpens.  
 worry, v. a. dilacero; fig.  
 vexo, excrucio, i.  
 worse, a. pējor, deterior;  
 —, ad. pejus; to make  
 —, detēro, 3.
- worship, s. rěvērentia;  
 adoratio, f. cultus, us,  
 m.; your —, Dominatio  
 vestra; —, v. a. věněror,  
 adōro, i.  
 worshipper, s. cultor, ve-  
 nerator; fig. admirator,  
 adorator, m.  
 worst, a. pessīmus; extre-  
 mus, ultimus; —, ad.  
 pessimē.  
 worsted, s. laneum filum,  
 n.; —, a. laneus.  
 wort, s. herba; rādex, f.  
 worth, s. prětium, n.; va-  
 lor, m.; dignitas, f.; —,  
 a. dignus; to be —, va-  
 leo, 2.  
 worthily, ad. dignē.  
 worthy, a. dignus, condig-  
 nus.  
 wound, s. vulnus, ěris, n.;  
 —, v. a. vulněro, i; fig.  
 offendo, lādo, 3.  
 wrangle, s. rixa, f. jurgi-  
 um, n.; —, v. n. rixor,  
 altercor, i.  
 wrangler, s. rixator, homo  
 jurgiosus, m.  
 wrap, v. a. involvo, 3;  
 vēlo, i; (up) complīco, i.  
 wrapper, s. involucrum;  
 tegmen; (garment) sā-  
 gum, n.  
 wrath, s. īra; iracundia, f.  
 fūrōr, m.  
 wrathful, a. iratus, irā in-  
 census; —ly, ad. iratē.  
 wreak, v. a. ulciscor, 3.  
 vindīco, i.  
 wreath, s. (of flowers)  
 sertum, n. corona, f.; (in  
 architecture) volūta, f.;  
 —, v. a. torqueo, 2. con-  
 volvo; necto, 3.  
 wreck, s. naufragium; fig.  
 damnum, n.; ruīna, f.;  
 —, v. a. frango, 3; —, v.  
 n. (to be shipwrecked)  
 impingor, 3.  
 wren, s. regulus, i, m.  
 wrench, v. a. detorqueo.  
 contorqueo, 2. luxō, i;  
 —, s. luxatio, f.
- wrest, v. a. torqueo; (from)  
 extorqueo, 2.  
 wrestler, s. luctator, palæ-  
 strita, m.  
 wrestling, s. luctamen, n.  
 luctatio, f.

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- wretch, s. miser, perditus, nequam, m.  
 wretched, a. miser, miserabilis, infelix, pervilis; —ly, ad. miserē; viliter, abjectē.  
 wriggle, v. n. insinuo, r.  
 Wright, s. fāber, bri, ōpērarius, i, m.  
 wring, v. a. contorqueo, 2. stringo, 3; (the bowels) vermino, r; —, s. cruciatus, us, m.  
 wrinkle, s. rūga, f.; —, v. a. corrugo, r; (the brow) (frontem) capero, r.  
 wrist, s. (of the hand) carpus, i, m.  
 writ, s. litteræ, f. pl. mandatum, n.; holy —, Sancta Scriptura, f.  
 write, v. a. & n. scribo; perscribo; (a literary work) compōno, 3.  
 writer, s. scriptor; (clerk) scriba; (author) auctor, m. [queo (r), 2.  
 writhe, v. a. & n. torwriting, s. (act) scriptio, f.; scriptum, n. scriptura; (hand) mānus, us, f.; (document) tabulæ, f. pl.  
 wrong, a. provus, perversus; fig. falsus; injustus, iniquus; —ly, ad. falso; mālě, perperam; to be —, erro, r. fallor, 3.  
 wrong, s. nēfas, n. indecl.; injuria, f.; —, v. a. lædo, 3. vīolō, r. injuriam infēro, 3.  
 wrongful, a. injustus, injuriosus; —ly, ad. injustē, injuriosē.  
 wrought, a. factus, fabricatus, confectus.  
 wry, a. distortus, obliquus; curvus.

## Y

- yard, s. (court) ārēa; (for poultry) cohors, rtis; (measure) (mod.) ulna; (of a sail) antenna, f.  
 yawn, v. n. oscito; fig. hio, r; (to gape open) dehisco, 3; —, s. oscitatio, f.

- year, s. annus, i, m.  
 yearly, a. annuus, anniversarius; —, ad. quōtannis.  
 yeast, s. fermentum, n.  
 yell, v. n. ūlūlo, ejūlo, r; —, s. ululatus, us, m. ejulatio, f.  
 yellow, a. flāvus, lūteus, croceus.  
 yellowish, a. subflavus, flavidus.  
 yes, ad. ita, imo; sāne, certē.  
 yesterday, ad. hēri; —, s. hesternus dies, m.  
 yet, c. nīhīlōmīnus, quantum; (of time) adhuc; even —, etiam nunc; not —, nondum.  
 yew, s. taxus, i, f.  
 yield, v. a. fēro, pārio, 3; præbeo, 2; (con)cedo, 3; —, v. n. cedo; submitto, 3.  
 yielding, a. obsequiosus; fig. mollis; lucrum affērens.  
 yoke, s. jūgum, n.; fig. servitus, f.; —, v. a. jugum impono, conjungo, 3; fig. subjugo, r.  
 yolk, s. luteum, n. ovi vitellus, m.  
 yon, yonder, a. iste, ista, istud; —, ad. illic.  
 you, pn. (thou) tu; (ye) vos; —yourself, tu ipse.  
 young, a. parvus, infans; fig. nōvus; —, s. adolescens, puer, i, m.; (the —, collectively) proles, is, f.  
 your, pr. tuus; vester (tratum).  
 yourself, pn. tu ipse, tute; vos ipsi, vos ipsæ.  
 youth, s. (age) adolescentia; (collectively) juvenis, ūtis, f.; (young man) adolescens, jūvēnis, is, m.

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- zeal, stūdium, n. fervor, m.  
 zephyr, s. Zēphýrus, Favonius, i, m.  
 zone, s. cingulum, n.; (region of the earth) zona, f.

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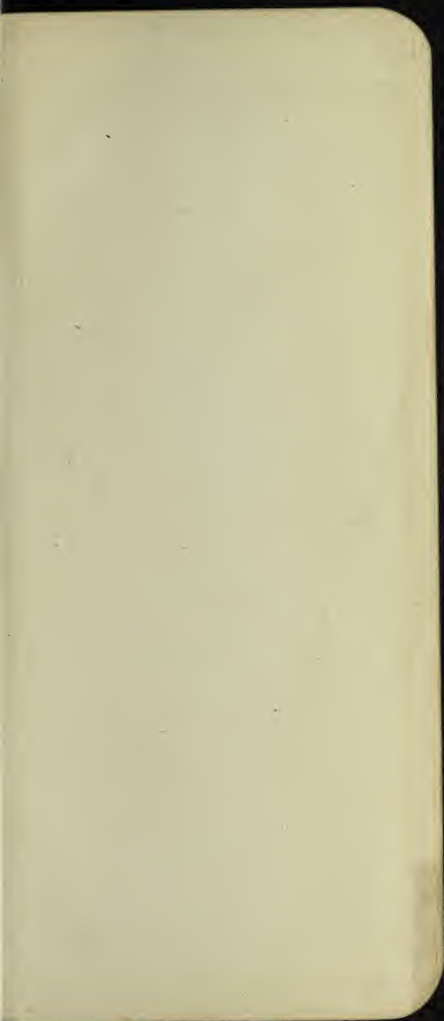
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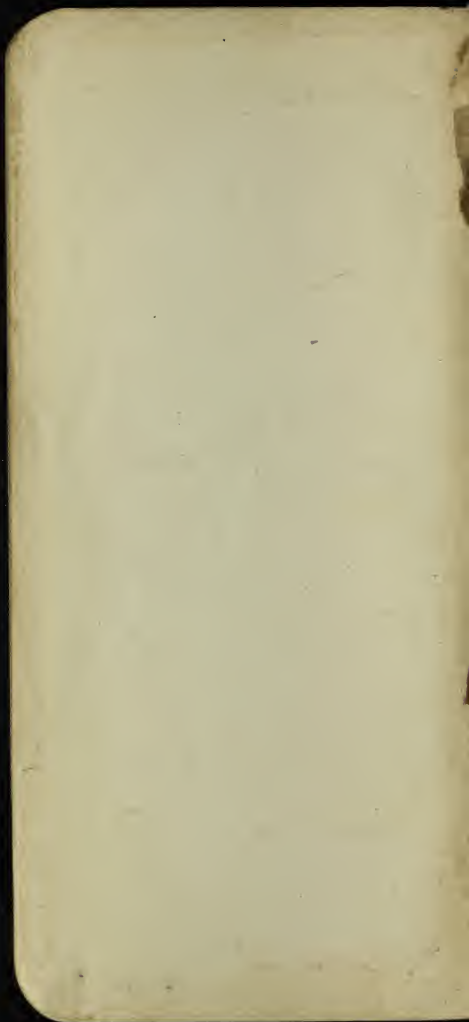
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